

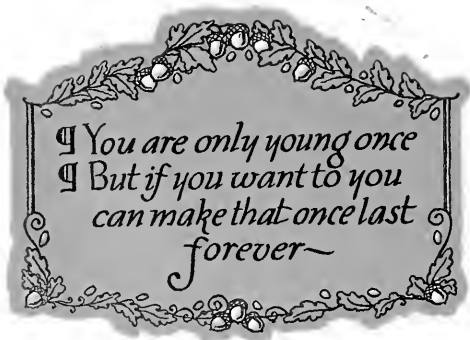


Wilbert Alexander 11-13-9



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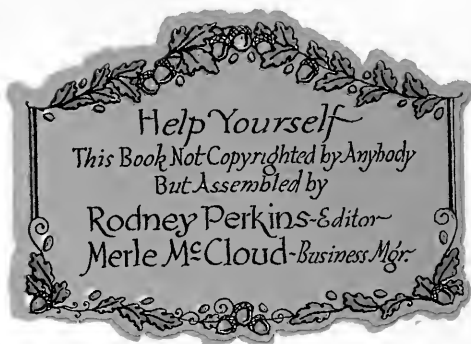
Johnnie Smith '67



*¶ You are only young once
¶ But if you want to you
can make that once last
forever~*

The
1929
DRIFT







The 1929
DRIFT

*A record of the goings-on at
Butler University during the
school year of nineteen-twenty
eight-twenty-nine. And pub-
lished by those darling Juniors
— God Bless Them —*



A decorative border of leaves and vines surrounds the entire page.

Just a Word or so Before Starting

(if you don't mind)

WE hope that you will like our Drift, gentle reader. Goodness knows we have tried hard enough to make it a nice book. If you don't like it, you know where you can go.

For division pages, we have used the portraits of four men who made great contributions to the world of culture. Opposite these portraits, which are really very lovely, we have placed essays, in which we have tried, in our own humble way, to show how these men, through their life works, expressed and upheld certain ideals that we should like to see become (or *remain*, if you wish) the ideals of Butler university.

Nobody will read these essays, but we enjoyed writing them. Most year-books are merely collections of more or less interesting photographs, catalogic articles, and trite and perfunctory paeans of praise, interspersed with colorful, but obviously amateur and painfully obscure, art. You know the statements that are customarily found in annuals, don't you? "The labors and sacrifices of these noble people of the past have created our Alma Mater of the present and have assured our beloved school a glorious future." "The Mu Delta Sigma fraternity has for its purpose the strengthening of the bonds of fellowship between organized and unorganized men." "The aim of the Scarlet Blade, women's honorary organization, is to serve dear old Merriwell academy." "This year's football team, though it scored only two touchdowns to its opponents ninety-six, never quit fighting." Etc, etc, etc, etc, etc.....

We wanted our book to be a little different, a little distinctive. The essays are supposed to express some thought—thought that, naive and fallacious though it may be, is sincere.

And now, having perused this delightful forward, turn to where your picture is in the book and gaze at yourself as long as you want to. You know as well as we do that that's the only reason you bought a Drift, anyway.

Lovingly yours,

THE STAFF



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Butler's Woodland Campus

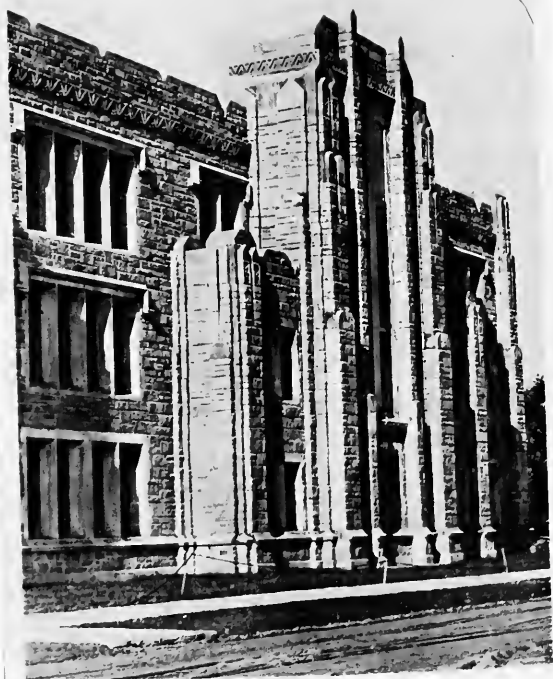
Moving to Fairview was termed "an idle and preposterous dream." "Why not erect new buildings in Irvington?" the objectors asked.



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The Arthur Jordan Memorial

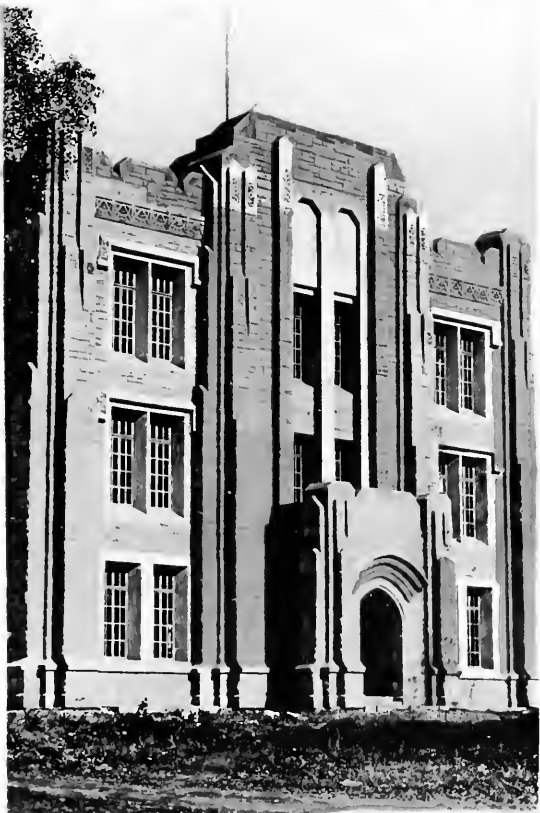
But the men and women who wished to see Butler become a university would neither listen to objections nor be discouraged by obstacles.



WESTWICK OF SPEYER

A Structure That Will Last Through The Ages

And now at Fairview we see their dream realized. The majestic and yet simple beauty of the building they have erected will inspire for centuries to come the young men and women who will seek within its massive walls the way to Truth.



PRINTED BY BRANCL

The Canal, A Beautiful Reminder of Bygone Days.

The canal speaks silently of an age that is no more. But thought never dies; it is eternal, and ever grows. If the New Butler is to be more than plastering and stone, then the students that assemble in its spacious classrooms must know that wisdom is the only ultimate of life.



PRINTED IN FRANCE

Dear Friends:

You noticed the bull on the front page of this book, didn't you?

Well, the book itself might be considered a china shop.



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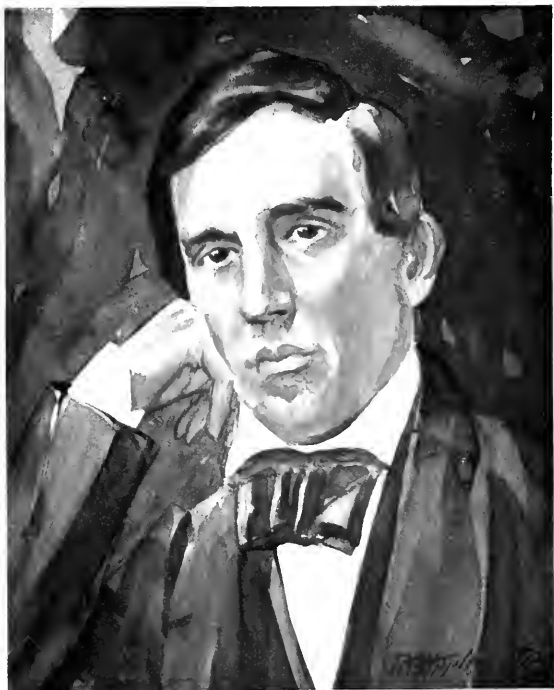
Via Music

FOSTER'S melodies describe the Victorian era, an age that, beneath its superficialities, was dignified and serene, and held a leisurely and contemplative outlook on life. But, more than that, they are deeply emotional. There is, for instance, that longing for the past that trembles in all of them, a longing for friends now gone, and for scenes that exist no more. One hears in them the cry for freedom of an oppressed people; the race whose lament they originally voiced has since stepped from under the yoke, but humanity as a whole is as much in slavery as ever—its master, Death, is as cruelly indifferent as any the Negro ever knew. But this plea for liberation so apparent in Foster's songs is not bitter; as one listens, it changes from a lament into calm resignation, resignation to immutable universal laws.

If Foster's music abounded in complicated rhythms and elaborate harmonies, it would be neither so beautiful nor so profound. Its greatness is in its simplicity.

Let genuine simplicity be the guiding spirit of the new Butler; let this university be unhampered by the inconsequentials that have crept into many modern educational institutions—tiresome rules, bothersome regulations, meaningless courses. Let Butler become not a great factory of lucrative professions, but a place of quietude and seclusion, a place where the student will feel arise within him a yearning for the infinite, a desire for a higher existence.

What has his education profited a graduate, no matter how learned a scholar, or how competent a doctor, or how expert an economist he has become, if, after his college years are over, he does not feel akin to the courageous intelligence that has been striving, since time began, to lift life from the darkness of impersonality and futility up to the light of consciousness and meaning?



STEPHEN FOSTER
Composer of American Folk Songs.



ARTHUR JORDAN

*Whose generosity enabled Butler College of Irvington to become Butler
University of Fairview*

The School



HILTON U. BROWN

Butler Moves North

(By Marjorie McElroy)

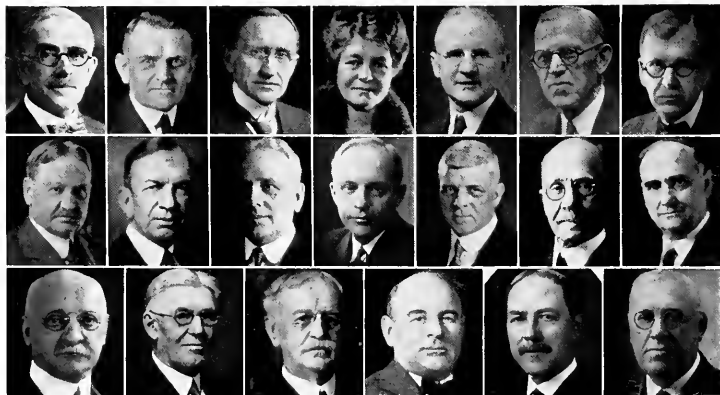
GREATER Butler, the achievement of years of activity, through all stages of failure and success, emerges as one of the leading universities of the United States. When the "little red school house" in historic Irvington became inadequate, when the ever-increasing enrollment necessitated immediate action, that splendid group of men, the Board of Directors, formulated a plan of action. Thus, in May 1920, was inaugurated the movement towards Greater Butler.

Because of these men Butler is today one of America's outstanding universities. In November 1922 the present location, with all of its natural beauty, was chosen by the site committee, which was composed of Will Irwin, Arthur V. Brown, Emsley W. Johnson, and Lee Burns. An option was secured from the Indianapolis Street Railway Company on 246 acres.

Plans for the construction of new buildings were next in order. The coffers were empty, sad to say, and a building-up of funds was necessary. The link between plans and actuality was supplied by the hard work of John W. Atherton, financial secretary of the city office of the university. To him, unlimited praise is due for the untold effort which he has expended.

The generosity of Arthur Jordan, board member, financier, and philanthropist, must be accorded a full measure of credit. The million dollar gift of Mr. Jordan in 1927, making possible the Memorial Hall which, as a fitting tribute, bears his name, represents one of the greatest services which the university has ever enjoyed.

- I. Arthur Jordan, Emsley W. Johnson, R. A. Long, Mrs. Z. T. Sweeney, Lee Burns, John E. Canaday, Hugh Th. Miller.
- II. Arthur V. Brown, Crate Bowen, William C. Smith, Albert G. Snider, William G. Irwin, Clarence L. Goodwin, J. W. Atherton.
- III. Henry Kahn, Thomas W. Grafton, Scot Butler, Peter C. Reilly, Perry H. Clifford, James L. Clark.



Handwriting on the Wall

IN the following pages, gentle reader (you are gentle, aren't you?), will be found, in sixteen easy lessons, an attempt to save the world via a reformed and rationalized educational system.

But do not be too ready to laugh at these adolescent sermons, you wise ones. For surely you will admit, even the most learned and mature among you, that colleges today are not all, not nearly all, that they might be. When a student is able, while in college, to have dates every other night, to engage in all sorts of extracurricular activities, and to carry outside work besides, and still receive a degree at the end of his fourth year, it does seem, doesn't it, that degrees don't mean much anymore, and that colleges perhaps aren't as much to their students as they should be?

The persons in whose hands the destinies of the colleges of this country rest should begin to realize, one of these days, that unless colleges leave the paths they are now following, they will, before long, be institutions without purpose and without meaning.



MR. ALEY

Whistling in the Dark

People used to actually believe that after dying they would ascend to Heaven, and there, reclining upon the banks of a crystal stream, pluck harps and sing with the angels forever and ever. But now science has come along and shown how ridiculous such beliefs are; and those who had expected a pleasant and restful eternity find themselves facing the dark.

Disillusionment always causes bitter despair; and everywhere now are to be heard scoffers, who jeeringly term religion "whistling in the dark." To many persons, that is all it is: they are afraid, and are trying to keep up their courage.

So if religion and churches are to endure, they must reestablish themselves on something more real than the superstitions which have been jerked from under them, superstitions which even the most zealous religious leaders of today will admit have caused untold misery in the world.



MR. KERSHNER



MR. PUTNAM

The Straight and Narrow

THE title "dean" used to carry with it evil connotations of one sort and another. A dean was a sort of grouchy and morbid, albeit powerful, individual who went around doing his or her best to make college students miserable. Young ladies who stayed out late at night were sure to hear from the dean of women, and young gentlemen who couldn't resist the joys of frequent dissipation knew that the dean of men would be on their trail.

Goodness, how times have changed! Girls nowadays dance till two or three in the morning, thinking nothing of it; and if they want to smoke and in other ways show their freedom, they do so. Boys tear around town at all hours of the night in their handsome roadsters, caring little what dad, or mother, or dean, or anybody else thinks of them. And the deans themselves—well, what on earth can they do but sit back helplessly and watch the inevitable? For what can even such mighty individuals as they do when the young people supposedly under their jurisdiction have been taught ever since they were teachable that every human being has a right to get out of life just what he can, and that success of any sort is to be attained only by aggressiveness?

For is not aggressiveness the virtue most sought after and applauded nowadays? The football player who rips sensationally through the opposing line, or dashes madly around left end, straight-arming all players, is cheered madly by the crowd. Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, and Billy Sunday have more followers than Harriet Beecher Stowe ever dreamed of having. The salesman that forces the most contracts down his clients' throats is banqueted and trophied by the home company.

Deans, you are up against it! How are you going to tell a gay young creature who speeds down Meridian street at sixty miles an hour in her baby blue roadster and fur coat, nonchalantly flicking ashes from her cigarette and complacently disregarding all stop signs, old people, children, and other hindrances, that she must obey certain rules and regulations?

Somebody's got to get us out of this situation. But who? How can even deans be expected to inspire respect for order and law in boys and girls whose parents compete fiercely with their fellow men in the business world all day and then tune in eagerly on jazz music and prize fights at night?



MISS BUTLER

What's It All About, Anyhow?

AMERICAN school children are taught so many myths that by the time they reach college their minds are almost completely and hopelessly made up for them, and their lines of thought are carefully settled in grooves from which it is hard to escape. Philosophy should try to get these children to think for themselves, to dislodge the gullible attitude they have always held and to put in its place a critical attitude.

But philosophy, of course, must do more than cause disillusionment. Disillusionment usually leaves its victim in despair; the world he considered sound has been proved false, has gone to pieces, and he sees nothing but futility everywhere. Philosophy will show him that life is meaningful. It will lead him not to the despair of nothingness, but to the beauty of reality, reality as it has been conceived by the world's greatest minds.



MR. JORDAN

"This Great Age"

People have been led to believe, by after-dinner speakers, campaign orators, and newspaper writers, that, because of its tremendous mechanical development, this is the world's greatest age. But is machinery absolutely beneficial to society? What use is radio, for instance, if over it one hears nothing but jazz music, vaudeville patter, church sermons, advertisements, and political propaganda?

And do not forget, by the way, that modern "advantages" are enjoyed at the expense of men's souls, men's bodies, men's lives. Miners who work in black, dust-filled underground pits to supply with coal the factories that manufacture the "advantages" usually die before reaching middle age; human lungs and human minds, you know, can endure only so much. Men who build automobiles, men who have to work in hot factories for eight or ten hours every day, hearing always the ceaseless roar of the modern industrial plant—what does life hold for them?

No matter what the politicians and journalists say, this age is in a frightful mess. Do the sociologists know a way out?



MR. REAVIS



MR. BRUNER

Purpose Astray

FROM their first electric train, children of the twentieth century glorify in the magnificent achievements of "this age of scientific progress." People are ever reminded that fast automobiles, tall buildings, and radios are due to the advancement of Science. Little wonder that Science means nothing more for them than speed, efficiency, and production!

The advancement of Science has done away with the superstitions of the past; it has put in their place little more than a cocky skepticism. As if a whirring motor were capable of spelling out the destiny of mankind!

However, it can be seen that what is really being criticized here is not Science itself but rather that foreign element which dominates Science today—namely, the practical. Modern scientific investigation began with a desire to give life a deeper interpretation. But the utility element has entered and spread with stupendous rapidity. Natural Science needs to be separated from practical materialism and regrounded in a purposeful connected whole of life.

Chaos is Wrong

The human mind demands order of its universe. In compliance with this demand has developed the oldest of all sciences—mathematics.

The extreme exactness of this science is due to the abstract quality of its ideas which are capable of unusually sharp determination. However, mathematics does not rest on grounds which are ultimately unlike and independent of those of other sciences. For mathematics is the science of *all* exact thinking. The solution of algebraic equations, the classification of plants, and the framing of constitutions are all mental operations having order as their common aim and ground.

Modern empiricism proceeds on the assumption that the world of nature is an orderly whole capable of mathematical comprehension. The resulting progress in natural science conceptions would seem to prove the validity of that assumption. We are beginning to understand the ancient Pythagorean postulate that number is the source of all things.



MR. JOHNSON

Upon a Peak

A problem of modern labor-saving devices is that the comforts they produce make people lazy. Anyone who has a goal nowadays desires achievement without effort. And that is why very few students attempt the study of Latin and Greek. They know those languages are difficult to learn. No teacher of classical languages will promise any short cut to either tongue. Mastery comes only after years of diligent study.

But the teacher will go on to say that the mind, like the body, is developed by exercise, and that the very discipline which the student undergoes while studying Greek and Latin may enable him to understand and appreciate the works of classical writers

Balboa and his men were weary, most likely, and the climb upward was probably steep and difficult and fraught with dangers. But the summit was attained; and there before them was an infinite stretch of waters, a mighty stretch of waters upon which they had never looked before. No wonder that they gazed at one another with "wild surmise—Silent, upon a peak in Darien."



MR. GELSTON

Forgotten Treasures

While movie audiences thrill nightly to screen dramas, the real characters and the genuinely dramatic situations of English literature remain unread in books on library shelves.

Interest in good literature is not much in evidence anywhere nowadays. Persons who wish to read turn almost entirely to modern American writers. They await eagerly one best seller after another, satisfied with any book that is "frank" and of pleasing style and futuristic cover. There are countless writers in America today. Are they all masters? Why not read books that have been proved, through many years of intelligent criticism, to be truly worthwhile?

Classic writers are harder to read than the moderns, but isn't that so because there is much more contained in their works? Modern readers have taken the attitude that a writer's message must be easily grasped; otherwise he has failed. But is the reader developed or benefited by ideas handed to him on a silver platter? Modern literature has made the modern mind completely receptive. That is its great weakness. And that is why classical English literature is being neglected.



MR. HARRISON



MR. PUTNAM

Where Are We Drifting?

ECONOMIC thought is nothing new. Since Adam, men have been faced with the task of supplying life's material wants. However, with the advent of modern economic theory, economics has experienced an abnormal development and separation from true life values.

A century or so ago, economics as an individual science did not exist. Economic law was "confused" with moral codes; the pursuit of wealth as its own end was considered a deadly sin. Only in accordance with a popular materialism has economics attempted to stand on its own feet, has money-making become the sole life aim for the vast majority of human beings.

It is this attempt of economics to establish itself on an independent and meaningless foundation that must ultimately cause not only its own downfall but also that of the civilization based upon it. Economic theory which ignores morality and aesthetics is both dangerous and absurd.

Beyond The Boundaries

Persons who know much about language say that not even the most expert translator can put into another language the richness of style and fullness of meaning of the original. Literature inevitably loses much in being translated. A German cannot fully understand and appreciate Hugo until he knows French; a Frenchman can begin to comprehend Shakespeare only after he has mastered English; and an Englishman does not really grasp the wonder of Goethe until he knows German.

What a tremendous amount of beauty and wisdom awaits, therefore, the student who is willing to expend the effort necessary to learn the European languages. His hours of labor will be long and hard, and determined application will be unavoidable; but beyond the drudgery he will find and appreciate the original flavor in the works of such minds as Goethe, Hugo, Cervantes, Dante, Ibsen, Heine, Kant, and Rostand.



MR. RATTI

Out of the Dark

THE student of history used to be forced to memorize all sorts of meaningless facts and uninteresting dates. In recent years, however, some historians have begun to advance the theory that studying wars and elections and the other contests that have always occurred and are always occurring among individuals powerful enough to exploit society is like studying a chess game. And so history has tended lately to become a study of such things as "the rise of industrialism," "the settling of the West," and "the silver standard vs. the gold." It has begun to concern itself, that is, with groups of human beings rather than with individuals.

But isn't it possible that even these social movements, though participated in by whole peoples, are caused and controlled by those same exploiters of society? The study of the human mind and its attempt, while developing itself, to make this world and this life meaningful and rational is, perhaps, the only genuine history.



MR. BEELER

A Game?

The acquiring of an education is considered by the modern "student" a social distinction, like the ability to play bridge; he displays his diploma as the prize for luck—sometimes skill—in playing his cards. This element of uncertainty, by the way, is what makes the teaching game even more fascinating—sometimes. But even a game must be scientifically formulated and played according to rules.

The scientist in education is trying to find order and reason in the complication of convention and new idea that our institutions of learning have become; to discover workable maxims and a scientific basis for measurement of concrete aspects of education. Is that basis to be found wholly in psychology? We wonder! He also suggests that all of one's education should be effective in later life, as vocation or as leisure; but must not something more than use and pleasure be considered if we are to show our young the values of life?



MR. RICHARDSON



MISS WILHITE

And after it has reestablished the American home on a firm foundation, home economics can render another great service to this country. It can create a butterscotch pie that, although delicious, will NOT cause anyone who partakes of it to have a fierce stomach ache afterwards.

America's Hope

HOW can a woman play golf and tennis, hear Charlie Davis every week, attend her bridge club regularly, and still have time left to keep house? Well, unless she is an expert, she can't. And so friend husband becomes angry, and then bitter; and all at once the papers are full of another one of those sensational murder trials.

So perhaps it is home economics that will save American home life, which at present seems to be rapidly becoming a thing of the past. For that science, if presented properly, will teach women how to so expend their time and energy that they may take advantage of the new opportunities that have become theirs in recent years and also be good housewives.

Getting Across

Expression of human thought and feeling is accomplished by gesture or verbal expression. Tradition in language study has emphasized the written word because of its more lasting value. But its origin and interpretation is in the spoken word, which by intonation of voice and gesture has greater variety of color and emphasis, but that is ephemeral unless translated into the systematic symbolism of language.

Two primary forms of spoken word are the speech and the drama; the art in either is in unified presentation and vividness and clarity of style; the basis of which is in the logic and rhetoric of the language.

In public presentation, the interest of an audience may be caught by personality, gesture, setting; held for a time by technical proficiency. Judges and critics may even be influenced to give judgments on technicalities, but the true worth of a speech or drama lies in the communication of a well-unified whole of idea and emotion.



MR. SIFRITT

A Challenge

MORE and more each day the ugly hand of monopoly is seen in the United States. Pamphlets are printed by the interests, of course, explaining that "consolidations" are for the public good; but do financiers indulge in their manipulations merely because they wish to serve humanity?

Their manipulations, at any rate, offer a tremendous opportunity to journalism. Are the newspapers of the land going to stand by and watch a small group of individuals get complete control of American society?

Many papers have already sold out to the commercial clique. That is why news of the public utilities scandal, which seemed about to be uncovered, recently, suddenly was heard no more. Unless, of course, the papers dropped the affair because they felt that the rumors had been exaggerated or untrue.

Two doors are open to journalists today. The door of indifference to existing conditions leads to a large circulation and huge advertising profits. The door of courageous honesty leads to the only genuine and only significant journalism.



MR. O'DELL

"In a Strong Body"

Physical power is worshiped today as never before: even society women go to prize fights; and sports in general receive as much attention as politics. Great stadiums throughout the land cannot accommodate the football crowds; and fieldhouses and ball parks are likewise packed during their respective seasons.

The average American, however, does not worry at all about his own body.

His living habits are extremely irregular, and his diet, if it could be termed that, is composed of such "foods" as cokes, pork sandwiches, mashed potatoes, and liquor that was made by goodness knows whom. He can not sleep, of course, more than five hours a night, for business, dances, and bridge tournaments take up too much of his time.

Physical education must make people see that the human body, like any other machine, will break down under reckless treatment. And it must make them realize that mental capacities can be fully attained only in properly functioning bodies.



MR. PHILLIPS



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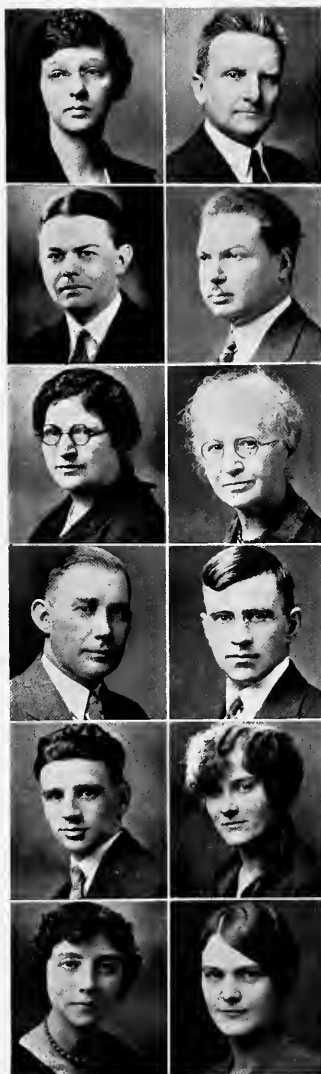
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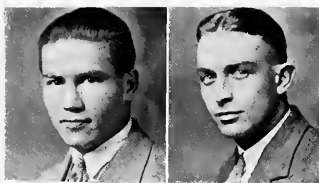
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Art School of The John Herron Art Institute

(By Edna Mann Shover)

THE Art School of the John Herron Art Institute, which is the property of the Art Association of Indianapolis, is situated at Pennsylvania and Sixteenth streets, near the Museum. It offers courses in fine arts, commercial art, and teacher training. The Art Museum and the Art School are closely associated. The students are not only admitted to the galleries without charge, but are allowed to work directly from objects exhibited, or from material especially arranged for their study. The permanent collection consists not only of paintings, sculpture, and objects of art, but many visiting exhibitions representing the best work by artists from all parts of the country. The close contact with art treasures cannot fail to be an inspiration to the students.

A co-operative plan has been made between the Art School and Butler University whereby a student may receive a degree of Fine Arts upon recommendation of the faculties of the two schools. This course is especially arranged for those interested in the teacher training work, who expect to be art supervisors or high school teachers. Students who are working for a baccalaureate degree at Butler University may take fourteen semester hours work at the Art School.

It is most important that all well educated people should have some knowledge of art so as to at least appreciate what others produce if they themselves are not sufficiently talented to paint or draw. Those who are interested in the study of art appreciation find the exhibitions and the material in the art library, located in the Museum building, most interesting and instructive. The library is equipped with twenty-eight hundred volumes on art, also periodicals, museum

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS DRAWING FROM CASTS



bulletins, photograph reproductions, and clippings. Here the student also has the use of books from the city library. The library is used in conjunction with the class room instruction.

The aim of the fine arts course is to give thorough training in drawing and painting from the figure and landscape. Personal attention is given each student and encouragement is offered by bringing him in contact with more mature groups of artists and collectors of art. Opportunity is given the advanced student to show his work in the best middle-west exhibitions.

The commercial course is planned to give the students a comprehensive knowledge of present-day conditions in the field of commercial art, and knowledge of the process of reproduction. A valuable feature of this course is the opportunity each student has in studying with professional men, who are in touch with every-day problems of the commercial world. A course in theatre design is planned to train those who wish to do professional work for the stage, those who desire to arrange pageants and theatricals for high schools and amateur performances, and those who are studying decorative illustration. It includes the making of models, study of color and arrangement, history of the theatre, pure design, and practical application to the stage. The settings for the school pageants are originated by the members of the theatre design classes, and the costumes by those attending the costume classes. All the students in the school participate in such functions.

The teacher training course is arranged to meet the increasing demand on the part of drawing teachers in public and private schools for an opportunity to acquire a degree and have professional training in an art school. This course is accredited by the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction, and is recognized by both colleges and universities.

A Junior department is maintained for high school and grade school students. Only high school graduates are enrolled in the regular school.

ART STUDENTS ATTENDING A LECTURE BY WILLIAM FORSYTH
IN THE MUSEUM





ARTHUR JORDAN

Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music

Formerly

Metropolitan School of Music

and

Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts

(By Mrs. Henry Schurmann)



ARTHUR JORDAN, philanthropist and well-known business man of Indianapolis, long interested in musical and educational activities, who was a member of the advisory board of the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts, purchased, in June 1928, the Metropolitan School of Music and the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts, with the vision and purpose of combining them into an outstanding Conservatory of Music, which shall have no peer or equal in the Middle West.

The Metropolitan School was formed in 1895 by Flora M. Hunter and Oliver Willard Pierce, pianists, Franz X. Arens, teacher of voice, and Richard Schleinw, violinist. The directors at the time of the purchase by Mr. Jordan were Edward Nell, Leslie E. Peck, and Hugh McGibeny.

In 1906 Oliver Willard Pierce withdrew from the school and in 1907 founded the College of Musical Art which later became the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts.

In 1924 Mrs. Blanche Harrington bought the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts and at the time of Mr. Jordan's purchase the officers were Mrs. Henry Schurmann, president; Mrs. Harrington, business executive; and Arthur W. Mason, musical director.

Such a conservatory as Mr. Jordan visions will indeed be an asset to the city and state, and the cooperation and support of all public spirited citizens are invited to assist in making it a realization.

The high standards for which both schools have been noted will be affirmed in all departments. The members of the faculties are teachers of high standing, eminently fitted for their particular lines of work; and as new teachers are added, the standards will be upheld. The courses of study are thorough and up to date and keep pace with the progress of other high institutions of learning. Full theoretical courses are maintained in combined classes of both schools.

The public school music department offers a four year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Music which is accredited in Indiana and other states.

Courses leading to certificates, diplomas, artist diplomas, and degrees are offered in all departments. Languages, dramatic art and dancing are included as separate departments.

A careful supervision of students is maintained during their musical progress. Both schools give applied work in voice, piano, violin, viola, violoncello, harp, clarinet, flute, cornet, trumpet, melophone, trombone, saxophone, xylophone, and drums.

SPRING DRIFTING

ARTHUR JORDAN CONSERVATORY of MUSIC



*Indiana College of Music
1116 N. Delaware St.*

*Indiana College of Music
1204 N. Delaware St.*



*Metropolitan School of Music
106 E. North St.*

*Metropolitan School of Music
Indiana College of Music
North Branch
3411 N. Penn St.*



Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music

(Continued)

Special students may enter at any time, but will not be accepted for less than one term of ten weeks.

An organ department is maintained where the students should meet the requirements of proficiency in piano, that are necessary for entrance to the piano department and, in addition should be able to show some adaptability to the study of this instrument. To enter this course the student is required to make up any high school deficiency during the first year. A course in church music and hymnology is a part of this course.

Partial course students may take as few classes as they desire and the work will be credited accordingly; however, they must enter classes at the beginning of the year.

The Conservatory is affiliated with Butler University. The Conservatory and the University cooperate in the preparation of music teachers and supervisors for all grades of public school music.

In this cooperation all courses are given in the Conservatory; but the applied and theoretical work is given by Conservatory teachers, while the professional and academic courses are given by Butler professors. Sixteen hours of theoretical music subjects are recognized by Butler University toward the Liberal Arts Degree.

The Conservatory is fully accredited by the State Department of Education in public school music and is recognized by other educational institutions.

The Conservatory is gradually accumulating a library of music and music literature, and enlists contributions from friends and musicians.

In December 1928, Mr. Jordan purchased the properties at 1116 and 1204 N. Delaware Street as the site of the Conservatory and also the building at 3411 N. Penn. St. opposite Shortridge High School, as a north branch for the Conservatory.

The Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts is housed in the North Delaware Street buildings, while the Metropolitan School of Music continues at 106 East North Street.

Until the new home of the Conservatory is ready for occupancy, it will function in the several buildings now occupied by the schools.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical fraternity, is under the auspices of the Indiana College of Music and Fine Arts. The Metropolitan houses the Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical fraternity and the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity, a men's organization. All fraternities support scholarships.

A summer session for the training of supervisors of public school music and grade teachers is scheduled for June 17 to July 19, 1929. These courses are to apply if necessary on the two and four year and degree courses as offered in connection with Butler University. Practically the entire faculty will be available during the summer session.

Student Activities at Teachers College of Indianapolis

Founded by Eliza A. Blaker 1882
Affiliated with Butler University 1926

(By Gertrude Hecker Winders)

"We go to guide the child life
as thy mother heart has shown."
—Teachers College Song.

THE aim of Teachers College of Indianapolis is to train women to teach in the elementary grades, including the kindergarten. How well this has been accomplished is indicated by the fact that her graduates are teaching in most of the counties in the state, every state in the union, and in seven foreign countries. More than two hundred women trained at Teachers College are teachers in the Indianapolis public schools today, and all the new teachers appointed in the Indianapolis public kindergartens last year were graduates of this institution. However, although the college is not co-educational, and although its purpose differs from that of the arts college, in being more limited and more definite, the student activities are much the same as those on the Butler campus. Class organizations, plays and stunts, sororities, and sorority houses, a newspaper, dances, and clubs are all features of the student life of Teachers College.



ALICE CORBIN SIES

The President's Council and the Student Council are two active student organizations. Through her President's Council, President Sies keeps in close touch with the interests and needs of the students, and both councils are sponsors for many student movements. A dance given this spring at the Columbia Club, a vaudeville show, school parties, and the welcoming of new students have been among the activities of the Student Council this year. At the suggestion of the councils, one period a week has been left free on the program for student mass meetings, clubs, and class meetings.

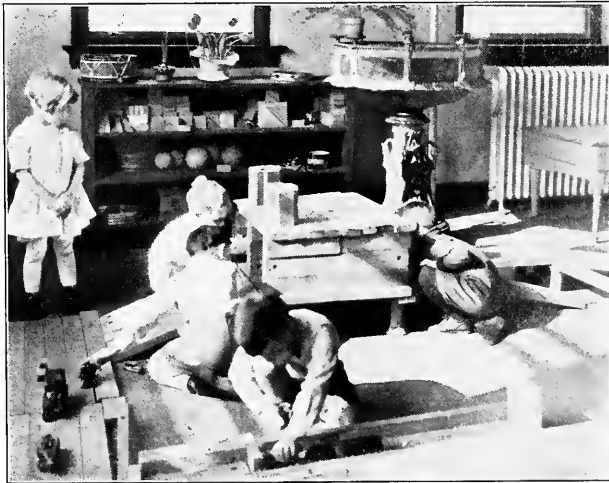
Class organization at the college is based not only on the seniority of the students but also on the courses which they are taking. Since the college trains students for teaching in all grades of the elementary school, and also offers special courses in supervision and home making, there are seven distinct class organizations instead of the usual four. These are called by such formidable names as "Junior Kindergarten-Primary Class" and "Senior Intermediate Class." These organizations meet regularly once a month and are important factors in developing the friendly spirit typical of Teachers College. The traditional college fair, given annually in November or December, is managed by the classes. A Christmas fair was given this year immediately before the holidays with a "Christmas village" of quaint houses and shops for a background. Attractive pottery, basketry, and tooled leather work from the art and hand-work classes are often offered for sale at the fair, and the home economics department always contributes delicious fruit cakes, marmalade, and candy, made in the department kitchen.

Six sororities have chapters at Teachers College. Five of these maintain houses in the vicinity of the college at Twenty-third and Alabama streets, and four of them are national organizations. The oldest was established in 1892 at the State Normal School at Farmville, Virginia, and one was founded at Teachers College of Indianapolis twenty-three years ago. These sororities, with their Pan-Hellenic organizations and rules, their rush parties, and other more serious enterprises, are the same type of Greek letter organizations as their older sisters, the women's fraternities of the arts colleges. Teachers College also has an honorary scholastic society.

An annual ceremony that is always of much interest to friends of the college is the impressive Christmas vesper service given by the Glee Club in the college chapel. The program consists entirely of Christmas music and always includes some unusual old songs from England, France, Bohemia, and Italy. The chapel is decorated with Christmas greens and lighted entirely by candles and a single star against a curtain of virgin blue. Two choirs are used, one garbed in churchly white vestments and the other, which sings from a balcony above the altar, in angel robes of white and silver. The Glee Club also gave two concerts this year. A music study club, L'Allegro, is connected with the Glee Club and is federated with the state association of music clubs.

The Dramatic Club, the Beau Brummel Club, the Scribbler's Quill, the Book Club, the Y. W. C. A., the Current Events Club, the Athletic Association, and the Ballroom Dancing Club, are other organizations in the college. No student, however, is permitted to join too many clubs.

SCENE IN THE KINDERGARTEN OF THE JACKSON GRADED SCHOOL OF
TEACHERS COLLEGE



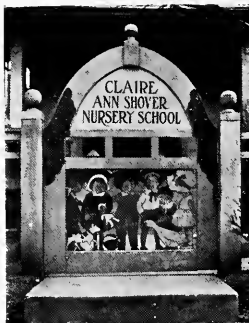
The "T. C. I. Collegiate," the student newspaper, has been improved this year by the formation of a journalism class. Representatives of the staff attended the second annual conference of normal colleges held at Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute in February. The first conference was held last year at Teachers College of Indianapolis.

Wednesday mornings are devoted to "observation." Students are sent to visit not only schools but to the many places of artistic, industrial, and commercial interest in Indianapolis. The chapel program this year has included distinguished speakers from different fields in addition to educators of national reputation. Chapel services are held twice a week.

Commencement in June is a traditional ceremony which is unique. Girls from the junior class, dressed in white and bearing garlands of smilax, form an aisle through which the graduates pass. The college commencement song, used at no other time of the year, is played for the processional and sung by the school chorus after the graduates and faculty have entered. Girls carrying the college banners, and others with French baskets of roses, lead the procession. The faculty members wear the caps and gowns of their degrees, and the graduates wear caps and gowns. Students are graduated from a two-year course, a three-year course, or are granted a degree of B. S. for the completion of a four-year course. Green and white, the college colors, are combined with blue in the hoods presented the B. S. graduates. The alumnae luncheon following commencement is the reunion for a small per cent of the 20,000 former students of the college. Although the summer session, attracting hundreds of experienced teachers, continues through July and part of August, usually with as large an enrollment as any of the three other terms, commencement marks the formal close of the college year for the student clubs and sororities.

THE PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL





SCHOOL ENTRANCE

Claire Ann Shover Nursery School

FOLLOWING the modern trend in child psychology and education, Butler has provided a laboratory in which the students may make practical application of the courses which they are taking. The Claire Ann Shover Nursery School serves such a purpose for the junior and senior women enrolled in Professor Richardson's lecture courses on the psychology of the pre-school child.

The Nursery School is located at 3265 N. New Jersey street. It operates under the direction of Mrs. Richard Lieber. Besides the staff of regular assistants, the school maintains a physician, a psychologist, a nurse, and a cook. There are accommodations for twenty-four children, and only those between the ages of three and five are admitted.

The children come to school at nine each morning and leave at five. At noon a simple, healthful lunch is served where each little boy and girl learns to eat spinach and carrots, drink milk, and take cod liver oil. An effort is made to establish good habits of playing, eating, and sleeping. In the afternoon, each child takes a nap in his own individual bed. Throughout the day, play hours and games are alternated with instruction in singing and other simple rhythmic work.

In a few years Butler will possibly have a nursery school of its own located on the Fairview campus. Professor Richardson has high expectations for the future popularity of the course among the junior and senior women and even hopes to interest the men students in a study intended to prepare college students for better and more intelligent parenthood.

CHILDREN AT PLAY AT NURSERY SCHOOL





DEAN ROHBACH

The Law as a Profession

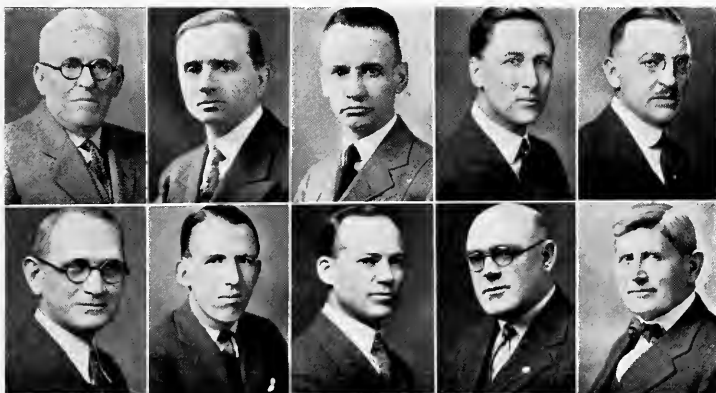
(by Dean James A. Rohbach)

THE profession of law is properly regarded as a learned profession, and only the most rigid and systematic instruction can prepare the student for a successful career in this very complex science. The day is past when a student could obtain adequate legal instruction in the office of an attorney in active practice. The practicing attorney is ordinarily too much engrossed with his professional duties to give to the student in his office that personal attention which is necessary to properly guide him in his studies. The student in an office is thus thrown in great measure upon his own resources, and is obliged to pick his way well-nigh unaided through the most intricate branches of the law. More than this, he must pursue his studies subject to the many hindrances and annoyances imposed upon him by the duties he owes to the lawyer in whose office he is employed.

The object of all college and university training should be to turn out a body of good learners, men who know how to study and who have learned how to use what they know. There can be no substitute for the daily contact of mind with mind—the mingling of numbers of alert and ambitious young men engaged in the pursuit of a common object.

The object of the instruction given at the Law School is to familiarize the student with the principles of law, and to discipline his mind in proper legal reasoning, so as to prepare him for the practical work of an attorney in advising his client and caring for the interests which may be entrusted to him.

- I. Mr. Alford, Mr. White, Mr. Zapf, Mr. Adams.
 II. Mr. Ogden, Mr. Kern, Mr. Wood, Mr. Garrison, Mr. Ewbank.



The three leading methods of instruction as now applied in the best law schools are instruction by lectures, text-book instruction, and the study of cases. The first, instruction by lectures, has the peculiar merit of being the means of giving the most vivid and forcible illustrations of legal principles; the text-book instruction furnishes the most accessible and convenient means of study; and the study of leading cases gives the best training in legal reasoning.

The instruction, whether by lectures or by the use of a text-book, is accompanied and supplemented by the discussion in the class-room of leading cases, so that, in those subjects wherein a book of cases is not the basis of instruction, the student is brought into familiarity with the leading or ruling cases, as well as with the authoritative cases of his own state. By this means, the student is trained thoroughly in the study of cases in almost every subject offered in the course, and the advantage of each of the modes of instruction is brought to his aid in his work. Most of the courses are based entirely upon the study of cases, especially where experience has demonstrated the advantages of that method.

"The profession of law also offers opportunities to the man who would devote himself to study and research. Much has been written on the law, but much still remains to be written by those qualified by ability and training for legal authorship. Furthermore, law teachers are needed to man the faculties of our law schools, and at present the demand for those fitted by reason of their temperament and scholarship for law teaching is greater than the supply."

The practicing attorney comes into closer relationship with his clients, and his obligations to them are well defined. Toward them he must practice the utmost good faith, and in furthering their legitimate interests must exercise his best diligence. He should never stir up litigation, but should, wherever possible, play the part of a peacemaker. In the trial of cases the lawyer's efforts should always be to inform the court correctly on matters of fact and of law; his aim should not be to win at any cost, but to see that substantial justice is done between the parties. The lawyer is also under heavy obligations to the public, although the nature and extent of this obligation is perhaps more difficult of definition.

The lawyer who holds a public office is, of course, a public leader, but the lawyer who occupies no public office is also one of the leaders of his community in all matters of public interest and should have a strong sense of the responsibility of such leadership. Frequently, he can best judge the fitness of candidates for public office and is best entitled to pass honest criticism on those who hold public office. As a student of law and political institutions, he should be particularly fitted to suggest means for remedying public evils and advancing the general public welfare.

The opportunities which are open to those who enter the profession of law are undoubtedly more extensive and varied than those offered by any other calling. The most obvious field of labor for the lawyer is in the active practice of law, consisting of advising clients and preparing and trying cases. In this field the thoroughly trained and conscientious lawyer may well gain honor and substantial rewards. But it not infrequently happens that one who combines with legal training an aptitude for business will be called more or less from the active practice of law into the business world to organize, reorganize, or manage large banking, mercantile, or public service companies—a field of opportunity for large usefulness.

It is not only in the administration of the law, however, that the lawyer finds occupation. There is a large field of activity for the lawyer in the making of the law. It is natural that the great majority of the law makers should be lawyers, for lawyers best know the shortcomings of any existing system of the

law and can most scientifically frame the statutes which are required to meet developments. The legislator's remuneration is not great, but his opportunities to influence public thought and public action and to be truly useful to his fellow-men are practically unlimited.

Ignorantia Legium neminem excusat. For the law is overwhelmingly universal. It can not be avoided. It has become an integral part of our language and is constantly in our thought. Law is not separate and distinct from life, or the business of living. It is the foundation of our society. Underlying all knowledge, science and philosophy, religion and sociology, history and economics, we find Law.

Blackstone classifies law as (1) The Law of Nature, which he defines as the will of the Maker; (2) The Law of Revelation, such as Divine Providence hath from time to time discovered in the Holy Scriptures; (3) The Law of Nations, International Law, which regulates the intercourse between independent states; and (4) Municipal Law, which he defines as "a rule of civil conduct prescribed by the supreme power in a state, commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong."

Surely we are justified in saying that the fundamental stratum of all order is Law. If not the law of the forum, the law of society, adopted from experience and necessity. The great charters, constitutions of states, are beacons of light. The recorded decisions are the conclusions reached by the judges in actual controversies between living persons. Treatises on law are not merely technical, but philosophical, sociological, political expressions of social order. The books giving such an expression most assuredly have a human appeal. They tell the story of daily life. And to the great names in all literature, to such names as Aristotle, Plato, Homer, Machiavelli, Bacon, Hume, Locke, Shakespeare, there should be added Moses, Glanville, Bracton, Littleton, Coke, Blackstone.

THE BUILDING THAT HOUSES THE INDIANA LAW SCHOOL
(Delaware and Ohio Streets)



The Indiana Law School Faculty

JAMES A. ROHBACH, *Dean and Professor of Law.*

A. B., Western Reserve; A. M.,
ibid; LL. B., State University of
Iowa; LL. D., University of Indi-
anapolis.

FREMONT ALFORD, *Professor of Criminal Law and Procedure.*

LL. B., Central Law School.

WILLIAM G. WHITE, *Professor of Law.*

LL. B., Indiana Law School.

L. ROY ZAPF, *Professor of International Law and Constitutional Law, and Lecturer on Diplomacy.*

A. B., DePauw University; LL.
B., Georgetown University, Wash-
ington D. C.; M. Dip., George
Washington University, College
of Political Science.

ROBERT N. FULTON, *Professor of Equity, Jurisprudence, and Pleading.*

B. D., Hartford T. S.; LL. B.,
Indiana Law School.

HOWARD W. ADAMS, *Professor of Law.*

A. B., Indiana University; LL. B.,
Indiana Law School; LL. B., Yale
University.

JAMES M. OGDEN, *Instructor in the Law of Negotiable Instruments.*

A. B., DePauw University; LL.
B., Harvard University.

JOHN W. KERN, *Instructor in Law.*

A. B., Washington and Lee Uni-
versity; LL. B., Harvard Uni-
versity.

JOSEPH G. WOOD, *Instructor in the Law of Insurance.*

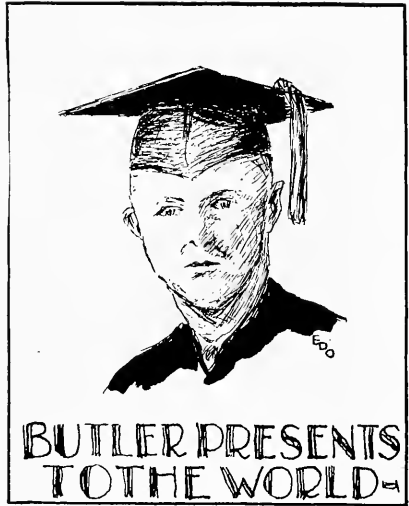
LL. B., Indiana Law School.

SAMUEL E. GARRISON, *Instructor in Law.*

LL. B., Indiana Law School.

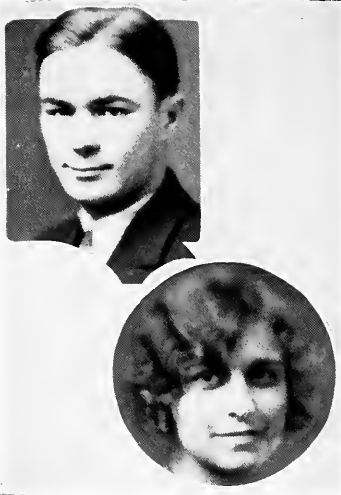
LOUIS B. EWBANK, *Special Lecturer in Pleading and Practice.*

LL. B., Indiana Law School.



BUTLER PRESENTS
TO THE WORLD-

God Bless Them, Every One!



Dana Chandler (president) and Nan Frances Warren (vice-president) of the class of '29.

ON the following pages are our seniors. Having studied and bluffed and cut classes for four years, they are now ready to receive degrees. They are, at present, sweet young creatures; but what will they be in a few years? Some of the boys will be automobile salesmen, and others will be trying to peddle insurance. A few, perhaps, will be trudging from door to door attempting to dispose of needles or vacuum cleaners. And one or two will die before they have had a chance to do much of anything.

Many of the girls will get married, before long, and proceed to bring up families—families on whom they will pin the same sort of hopes that their parents are pinning on them now. Those that don't get married will become stenographers, or school teachers, or something.

Yes, seniors, most of you are mediocre. It would be nice if you

were all potentially great men or women, but you aren't.

And yet, as commencement draws near, the world for a little while is yours. For you are full of hope; and the future (you are sure) is going to be a beautiful adventure. (Youth, as they say in the movies, is like that.)

Nights in June are glorious. The sky is full of clear stars, soft breezes whisper among the trees, fireflies flash against the darkness, and the smell of roses is everywhere.

Remember, seniors! The world for a little while is yours!

THE SERVING TABLE AT THE FOUNDERS' DAY RECEPTION, WHICH WAS HELD IN JORDAN HALL



And So It Was Ended

THE seventy-third annual commencement of Butler University was held on the morning of Monday, June 18, 1928, at ten o'clock. Since it was to be the last Irvington graduation, preparations were made to have the ceremonies take place out on the cool and quiet campus, under the trees by the dormitory—the dormitory, whose walls had seen so many classes come and go. Bleachers were erected, a platform was made ready, and chairs were arranged. While the gentle June breezes sang among the leafy branches overhead, and the morning sun shed its soft light upon the vine-covered administration building, the aged science hall, and the ancestral dorm, the members of the class of '28 would say goodby to their Alma Mater.

But on the morning of the eighteenth, something happened. At two A. M. it started, and at ten, bucketfuls were still descending. The chairs and other paraphernalia were moved into the gymnasium; and in that edifice the last class of the Butler of Irvington received diplomas. Breathing there, because of the crowd, became difficult, and everybody felt hot and sticky. The seniors, when they entered after their march from the administration building, dragged in considerable mud. And large numbers of would-be spectators, unable to gain admittance, went away mumbling angrily.

But the commencement was not a complete failure. The seniors were given their degrees, and that, after all, was what really mattered. And the speeches were interesting and enjoyable; and the Butler band played beautifully.

PROCESSIONAL: THE CLASS OF '28 GOES TO GET ITS DIPLOMAS.



Elzie Partlow was treasurer, and Helen Rilling did very well as secretary.





RUTH AGNEW *Indianapolis*
English; Rido (secy.); Thespis (treas.); National Collegiate Players ("Everyman").

DOROTHY ALLEN *Indianapolis*
Botany; Alpha Omicron Pi; Botany Club.



RUSSELL AMETER *Indianapolis*
Chemistry and Zoology; Tau Kappa Tau; Men's Union.

ELEANORE MARIE AMOS *Cumberland*
English and German; University Club; Der Deutsche Verein; Pen and Pencil; B. U. S. T. A.; botany asst.; Botany Journal club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Girls' Glee Club.



EDWIN ANDEREGG *Indianapolis*
Business Administration; Phi Delta Theta; football, '25, '26.

MARTHA ARMSTRONG *Indianapolis*
Chemistry; Alpha Delta Pi; Chemistry club; Catalytic club; Scarf club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; League of Women Voters.



MARY JOSEPHINE ARMSTRONG *Indianapolis*
English; Alpha Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Zoology club; Sociology club.

THOMAS H. ARNOLD *Peru*
Journalism; Chi Rho Zeta (pres.); Men's Union; Philokurian; Y. M. C. A.; Collegian; Spanish club.



ADDIE AXLINE *Indianapolis*
Music; University Club; Metropolitan School of Music; Women's League; Scarf club; secy. sophomore class; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

LOIS AXLINE *Indianapolis*
Music; University Club (pres.); Women's League (ch. post box com.); W. A. A.; Fairview Follies orchestra; Metropolitan School of Music.

KENNETH BAKER *Indianapolis*
Journalism and English; Chi Rho Zeta (pres.); football, '26; Collegian (associate editor); Lion Tamers; prom com., '28; Inter-Fraternity Council.

MARTHA E. BAKER *Indianapolis*
English; Delta Delta Delta; Pan-Hel.; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; W. A. A.

STEPHEN M. BAKER *Newcastle*
History and Political Science; Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Key (pres.); football, '26, '27, '28.

ALICE BALL *Indianapolis*
English; Kappa Alpha Theta (pres.); Melting Pot Bazaar; French club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

BETTY BARCLAY *Indianapolis*
Spanish; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Spanish club; Student Budget.

JANICE BARNARD *Indianapolis*
English; Pi Beta Phi; Women's League, (treas., building com.); Student Council constitution com.; senior finance com.; June Day breakfast com.; frosh basketball; W. A. A.; Biology club; French club; Student Council; Home Economics club.

PEARL BARTLEY *Jacksonville, Fla.*
English and Public Speaking; Delta Zeta; Thespi (pres.). "Naboth's Vineyard," "The Climbers," "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh"; Rido; National Collegiate Players (treas.); Chimes; Women's League; Drift, '28; International Relations (secy.); Y. W. C. A.; Scarf club; League of Women Voters; Pen and Pencil.

BEATRICE BATTY *Indianapolis*
Music; Pi Beta Phi; Indiana School of Music; Opera club (pres.); Women's League (ch. music com.); Chimes; Y. W. C. A.; Phi Delta Phi.

LOTYS BENNING *Indianapolis*
English; Theta Sigma Phi (secy.); Scarlet Quill (secy.); Pen and Pencil; Women's League (publicity com.); Drift, '27, '28; Collegian (literary editor); Tower (associate editor); Spanish club; Y. W. C. A. (publicity com.); May Day publicity com.

MARY E. BINGHAM *Indianapolis*
English; Scarf club; Phi Delta Phi.





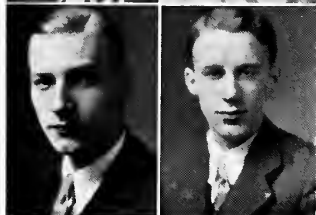
IRENE BISHOP *Indianapolis*
Latin; Kappa Beta; Sandwich club; Classical club; Phi Kappa Phi; French club.

MERLE E. BOLIN *Huntingburg*
History; Girls' Glee Club (secy.); International Relations; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; B. U. S. T. A.



ZELLA BOLINGER *Kokomo*
French and Home Economics; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

OLGA MARIE BONKE *Indianapolis*
Zoology; Zeta Tau Alpha (pres.); Scarlet Quill; Women's League (treas.); Y. W. C. A. (v. pres., ch. social service, ch. membership); W. A. A.; Biology club; Chemistry club; League of Women Voters; volley ball; basketball; Indiana University Medical School.



KARL BOTTKE *Indianapolis*
French; French club (pres.); Classical club; Biology club; Tower; Phi Kappa Phi; Pen and Pencil.

GERALD E. BOWMAN *Indianapolis*
Journalism; Lambda Chi Alpha; Collegian (editor); Blue Key; Intercollegiate Press Association (pres.); Sigma Delta Chi (pres.); track, '28; Frosh baseball; Men's Union (governing board).



LENORE BRANDT *Indianapolis*
Music; Kappa Alpha Theta; Metropolitan School of Music (advisory board); Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Girls' Glee Club; Sigma Alpha Iota.

OPAL BRATTON *Wingate*
Spanish; Kappa Phi (pres.); Biology club; Spanish club; Opera club; Rido; W. A. A. (membership drive com.); basketball, '27; Y. W. C. A.; May Day program, '26; B. U. S. T. A.; Women's League; Campus club.



HAROLD HOLMES BREDEHL *Indianapolis*
Business Administration; Delta Alpha Pi; Tau Kappa Alpha; Inter-Fraternity Council (v. pres.); varsity debating; American delegate 1928 World Youth Peace Congress. Cerde, Holland; International Relations; Ind. Y. P. International Relations Council (pres.).

WILLIAM BUGG *Bainbridge*
Economics and Business Administration; Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key (secy.-treas.); football, basketball, track, '27, '28, '29.

HOWARD BURKHER *Indianapolis*
Education (graduate student).

GEORGE A. BUSKIRK *Indianapolis*
History and English; Chi Rho Zeta; Lion Tamers; Inter-Fraternity Council; Philokurian; B. U. S. T. A.

S. B. BUTLER *Indianapolis*
Church History.

HARDIN CALLITHAN *Indianapolis*
Spanish; Sigma Nu; Thespis; Men's Glee Club; Pi Epsilon Delta.

MARY KATHRYN CAMPBELL *Indianapolis*
Latin; Delta Zeta; Y. W. C. A. (Geneva stunt com.); Women's League; student directory; Collegian.

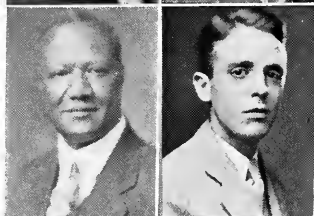
JANET CARR *Indianapolis*
English; Pi Beta Phi; John Herron Art School; Women's League (ch. costume com., world fellowship com.); Spanish club; Home Economics club; Zoology club.

JACOB CASKEY *Indianapolis*
English; baseball and basketball.

THOMAS CAULKINS *Indianapolis*
Journalism; Sigma Nu (pres.); Sphinx; Press club; Men's Glee Club; Collegian.

GEORGE CECIL *Indianapolis*
Economics; Phi Delta Theta; Lion Tamers; Inter-Fraternity Council.

DANA CHANDLER *Indianapolis*
Economics; Sigma Chi; Sphinx; pres. senior class; basketball and tennis. '26, '27, '28, '29.





MARCIA CLAPP *Indianapolis*
Art; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Delta Phi; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Junior art staff; John Herron Art School.



HAMILTON M. CLARKE *Indianapolis*
Public Speaking; Sigma Nu; Sphinx; Biology club; Men's Union; Thespis; ("Everyman," "The Youngest," "The New Poor," "Naboth's Vineyard"); National Collegiate Players; Fairview Follies (dramatic director, '29); football, '26, '27, '28.



MARY CLERKIN *Greensburg*
Music; Pi Beta Phi; Rido; Pen and Pencil (pres.); Fairview Follies orchestra, '28; June Day pageant and breakfast com.; Drift, '27, '28.



EUGENE CLIFFORD *Indianapolis*
Journalism; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx; Sigma Delta Chi; Collegian (editor, '24).



CECIL COHEN *Indianapolis*
Business Administration; Men's Union.



LENA LEE COHEN *Indianapolis*
English and French; University Club; varsity debating; Delta Phi; Girls' Glee Club; French club (v. pres.); Y. W. C. A. (publicity com.); Philosophy club; Collegian.



AUTHUR C. COPE *Indianapolis*
Chemistry; Sigma Nu; Phi Kappa Phi; chemistry asst.; Chemistry club; Catalytic club; Der Deutsche Verein; Math club; Men's Union.

RACHEL C. CREW *Dayton, Ohio*
English; Delta Gamma; Girls' Glee Club; Butler orchestra; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

GRACE CRONE *Indianapolis*
History and English; University Club; varsity debating; Girls' Glee Club; Delta Phi; Women's League.

MARY E. DAILEY *Indianapolis*
English and French; Girls' Glee Club.

JOHN H. DAILY *Indianapolis*
English; Sigma Chi; Blue Key; Inter-Fraternity Council; election board.



GORDON DAVIS *Louisville, Ky.*
Journalism; Pi Kappa Alpha (University of Kentucky); Sigma Delta Chi; Lion Tamers (v. pres.); student athletic manager; Collegian (sports editor); ch. Victory basketball plaque com.; cross-country squad; Men's Union; Blue Key.



RUBY DAVIS *Pendleton*
English; Alpha Chi Omega; Swarthmore. '26; Drift. '28; Collegian; Phi Delta Phi; Philokurian; Prom com.; Women's League (usher com.); Girls' Glee Club; League of Women Voters (ch. social com.); Y. W. C. A.

MAE DEAL *Indianapolis*
English and Spanish; University Club (secy.); Women's League; Poetry club; W. A. A.; varsity basketball; volley ball.



BEULAH MARY DE GROOT *Indianapolis*
Sociology and Bible; Kappa Beta; Sandwich club.

HELEN IRENE DE VELLING *Indianapolis*
English; Delta Gamma; Women's League (pres.); Phi Delta Phi; Chimes; Drift, '28; League of Women Voters; Y. W. C. A. (social service com.); business manager Geneva stunts; French club; Girls' Glee Club; May Day pageant; delegate, Pan-Hel. conference at Pittsburgh.



MILDRED DIRKS *Indianapolis*
Mathematics; Delta Gamma; Women's League; Math club (pres.); Y. W. C. A.; League of Women Voters; French club.



DELMAR DITZENBERGER *Zionsville*
Sociology.

DOROTHY DUSENBERG *Indianapolis*
French; Delta Zeta; Pan-Hel.; Italian club (secy.); French club; Women's League (usher com.).

WILMA DUNKLE *Indianapolis*
English; Pi Beta Phi; Pan-Hel. (delegate to state conference); prom queen, '28; Women's League (social com.); June Day com., '28; Melting Pot Bazaar; basketball, '26; Y.W.C.A.



HARRIET ANNA EBERHART *Indianapolis*
Public Speaking and French; University Club; Rido; Thespis ("Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh"); French Club.

ROSALIND EMRICK *Indianapolis*
English; Delta Gamma; Pan-Hel.; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Spanish club; Opera club; League of Women Voters; senior garb com.



MARY ALICE EPLER *Indianapolis*
English; Girls' Glee Club; Women's League (building com.); Y. W. C. A. (library, program, and publicity com.); League of Women Voters.

GLADYS ERVIN *Noblesville*
Romance Languages; Alpha Delta Theta; Campus club; French club; Classical club; B. U. S. T. A.; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Spanish club; League of Women Voters; Women's League.



ESTHER EYTCHESON *Sheridan*
Philosophy and Sociology; Phi Delta Phi; Inter-racial Group; Philosophy club; German club.

MARY KATHERINE FALVEY *Indianapolis*
Spanish; Alpha Delta Pi; Pan-Hel. council; Phi Delta Phi (treas.); Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. (finance com.); Women's League (building com.); League of Women Voters; W. A. A.; June Day breakfast com.; Melting Pot Bazaar; Spanish club; Opera club; Press club.



WILMA FIKE *Indianapolis*
Home Economics; Scarf club; French club.

JUDITH FILLINGHAM *Vincennes*
Zoology; Alpha Delta Pi; Biology club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.



EVELYN FORSYTH *Indianapolis*
Zoology; Pi Beta Phi; secy. junior class; Drift, '27 (art editor); Scarf club; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Philosophy club; Biology club; basketball and volley ball.

ALAN J. FROMUTH *Fort Wayne*
English; Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key; football, basketball, and baseball, '26, '27, '28, '29.

ELIZABETH FULLENWIDER
Indianapolis
History; Zeta Tau Alpha; W. A. A. (pres.);
Scarf club; Biology club; Y. W. C. A.;
Women's League; League of Women Voters.



EDWIN H. GABLE
Indianapolis
Economics; Sigma Chi; Collegian; Spanish
club; ch. senior garb com.



ELIZABETH GALLAGHER
Indianapolis
English; Alpha Delta Theta; Women's
League; Home Economics club; Girls' Glee Club;
Chemistry club; B. U. S. T. A.

EDNA GARWOOD
Indianapolis
English; Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A.;
Women's League; Home Arts club; prom com.
'28; B. U. S. T. A.



HERMAN G. GEISERT
Marshall, Ill.
Journalism; Phi Delta Theta; Blue Key;
football, '25, '26, '27, captain '28.

WALTER GEISLER
Indianapolis
Chemistry; Tau Kappa Tau (v. pres.);
Band; chemistry asst.; Lion Tamers; Chemistry
club; Catalytic club; Men's Union.



MARTHA E. GRIFFIN
Indianapolis
Latin and English; University Club; Classi-
cal club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.;
French club; B. U. S. T. A.

CLIFFORD GUEUTAL
Indianapolis
Business Administration; Tau Kappa Tau;
Beta Theta Pi (Wabash); Blue Key; Collegian
(asst. business manager); prom com., '28;
senior gift com.



CHARLES HENRY GUNSOLUS
Indianapolis
Graduate Student in Religion.

CAROLYN GUSS
Indianapolis
Latin and English; University Club (treas.);
Classical club (v. pres.); Women's League;
Y. W. C. A.





GORDAN HAGGARD *Indianapolis*
Zoology and Chemistry; Sigma Chi; Sphinx; Zoology club; Chemistry club; Men's Glee Club; frosh baseball and basketball; football, '25, '26, '27, '28; treas. junior class; ch. senior costume com.

MARY B. HAINES *Pendleton*
History; Kappa Beta; Thespis ("The Climbers"); Y. W. C. A. (world fellowship com.); Women's League; Zoology club; Student Volunteers; Sandwich club; B. U. S. T. A.



LA RUE HALE *Indianapolis*
English; Alpha Delta Theta; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Scarf club; Girls' Glee Club; B. U. S. T. A.; Pan-Hel. Council; W. A. A.; basketball, '26, '27.

VIRGINIA HAMPTON *Indianapolis*
English; Alpha Chi Omega; Women's League; (v. pres.); League of Women Voters (v. pres.); v. pres. junior class; Chimes (v. pres.); Pan-Hel.; DePauw, '26; W. A. A. (pres.)



ELSIE CAROLINE HANCOCK *Indianapolis*
English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Women's League; Pan-Hel.; Collegian; student directory; Y. W. C. A. (social service com.); May Day pageant; W. A. A.

HAROLD HANLIN *Oklahoma City, Okla.*
B. S. L. (no major required); Lambda Chi Alpha; Band; Sandwich club.



ROBERT HANNA *Fort Wayne*
Economics; Delta Tau Delta; Blue Key.

WILLIAM PRESTON HARGITT *Indianapolis*
History; Sigma Nu; German club; Men's Glee Club; Men's Union; Chemistry club; Y. M. C. A.



MARY HASTINGS *Indianapolis*
Mathematics and Latin; Zeta Tau Alpha; Pan-Hel. Council (pres.); Math club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; B. U. S. T. A.

HELEN HAYNES *Pittsboro*
English; Alpha Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Spanish club; Home Arts club.

HENRY HEBERT *Indianapolis*

Music; Delta Tau Delta; Student Council (pres.); Band (student director); Phi Mu Alpha; Fairview Follies, '28 (co-director); Men's Union (pres.); Blue Key; concert orchestra; Men's Glee Club.

DONALD HIGGINS *Indianapolis*

Sociology; Sigma Nu; Blue Key; pres. junior class; ch. radio bureau; Thespis; Men's Glee Club; Philosophy club; Spanish club; Chemistry club; Inter-Fraternity Council.

GERTRUDE ALICE HINES *Noblesville*

Mathematics and Latin; Kappa Beta (treas.); B. U. S. T. A.; Sandwich club; Math club; Latin club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Classical club.

IRIS HINSHAW *Carmel*

Latin; Alpha Delta Pi; DePauw University '25-'27; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Classical club.

DOROTHY HINTON *Indianapolis*

Mathematics; Math club; Y. W. C. A.

MARVIN HUFFORD *Frankfort*

Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx; Men's Union; Collegian; Tower; Inter-Fraternity Council; Fairview Follies; Band; track; inter-fraternity football, baseball.

VIOLA HUNTER *Indianapolis*

Chemistry; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

MARGARET ICE *Indianapolis*

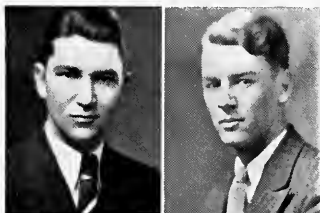
English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Rido; International Relations; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Delta Phi; varsity debating; Spanish club; Press club; Collegian; B. U. S. T. A.; W. A. A.

MARY ELIZABETH IRWIN *Indianapolis*

English; Alpha Delta Pi; Women's League; Zoology club; Sociology club; Y. W. C. A.

THELMA JANE IVINS *Indianapolis*

English; Zeta Tau Alpha; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Collegian (business staff).





REBECCA JONES *Indianapolis*
English and Journalism; Kappa Alpha Theta;
 Women's League; Theta Sigma Phi; Collegian
 (feature editor, literary editor); Tower; student
 directory.

GORO KATSUDA *Japan*
Economics.



MARTHA KELLY *Indianapolis*
English; Kappa Phi (pres.); Torch; W. A.
 A.; student directory; basketball, '27; Pan-Hel.;
 Y. W. C. A. (second-hand book store com.);
 Women's League.

MILDRED KENNEDY *Lawrence*
English; Y. W. C. A. (treas.); Spanish
 club; Women's League (ch. finance com.);
 League of Women Voters; Home Arts club;
 delegate to student conference at Lake Geneva,
 Wisconsin, '28; Student Council constitution
 com.; Butler orchestra; International Relations.



ISABEL KERR *Indianapolis*
English; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ward Bel-
 mont, '26, '27.

HELEN KINGHAM *Indianapolis*
English; Delta Zeta; Y. W. C. A.; Women's
 League; League of Women Voters; Rido; Pan-
 Hel.; W. A. A.



CLIFFORD R. LANMAN *Birdseye*
New Testament; Men's Glee Club; Sand-
 wich club; Band; Men's Union.

DOROTHY LAWSON *Indianapolis*
History; Alpha Delta Pi; W. A. A.; basket-
 ball; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C. A. (student
 industrial com.); Women's League.



ISABELLE LAYMAN *Indianapolis*
English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.
 cabinet (ch. Geneva stunts property com.);
 Women's League; B. U. S. T. A.

MORDECAI LEE *Indianapolis*
Biology; Lambda Chi Alpha; Biology club;
 Lion Tamers; Y. M. C. A.; cross-country and
 track, '26, '27, '28, '29.

LA VERE OLAN LEET *Indianapolis*

Bible: Chi Rho Zeta; Sandwich club; Tau Kappa Alpha; track, cross-country, football; inter-fraternity football; varsity debating.



NOLA LA VERE LEET *Indianapolis*

Bible: Kappa Beta; Thespiis; Sandwich club; Y. W. C. A.

ARCH JOSEPH LEWIS *Warren, Ohio*

Economics: Phi Delta Theta (pres.); Men's Glee Club; Commerce club; Inter-Fraternity Council.



NANCY LICHTENBERG *Indianapolis*

Classical Languages and Archaeology; University Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Classical club (v. pres.); Y. W. C. A.; Catalytic club; Women's League; B. U. S. T. A.

RUTH LINDENBORG *Indianapolis*

English and History; Alpha Omicron Pi; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; International Relations; Scarf club; Pan-Hel.



MYRTIE LOU LOGAN *Advance*

Religion: Kappa Beta; Sandwich club.

FRANCES E. LYONS *Indianapolis*

History and English; Chimes; Torch; Women's League (ch. usher com.); League of Women Voters.



CARL MCBRIDE *Waldron*

Economics and Business Administration; Lambda Chi Alpha; Rido; Biology club; Inter-Fraternity Council; Lion Tamers; Men's Union.

RICHARD MCDOWELL *Indianapolis*

Economics: Tau Kappa Tau (pres.); Inter-Fraternity Council (pres.); Blue Key; varsity tennis, '27; inter-fraternity football, baseball, and basketball.



WAYNE C. MCMAHEN *Summitville*

Business Administration; Kappa Delta Rho; Lion Tamers; Men's Union; inter-fraternity basketball and football; Inter-Fraternity Council.



ETHEL MALLOCH *Indianapolis*
English: Alpha Omicron Pi; Torch; League of Women Voters (pres., sec.); Der Deutsche Verein; Women's League (matinee talk com.); student directory; Pan-Hel.

EDITH MARY MANGES *Crawfordsville*
Mathematics and Latin; Kappa Beta; Math club; Classical club; B. U. S. T. A.; Y. W. C. A.



MARION MARSHALL *Indianapolis*
English: Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A. (ch. publicity com.); Women's League (mailing com.); June Day pageant, '28; French club; League of Women Voters.

MILDRED MASTERS *Brookville*
History and English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Western College, '26, '27; Fairview Follies, '28; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee Club; student budget com.; Zoology club; June Day pageant, '28; Women's League.



EMILY ALICE MAUZY *Rushville*
History; Delta Gamma (pres.); Y. W. C. A. cabinet (social ch.); Spanish club (secy.-treas.); Girls' Glee Club (pres.); Student Budget (ch); prom com.; Women's League (social com.); May Day pageant; Fairview Follies (programs, '28); Zoology club; B. U. S. T. A.

JANE MESSICK *Indianapolis*
Art; Kappa Alpha Theta; Drift, '28 (art editor); Women's League (poster com.); Cocoon art staff; John Herron Art School.



J. HAROLD MILLER *Topeka*
Mathematics; Delta Alpha Pi; Band; inter-fraternity basketball; Beta Mu Sigma.

FREDERICK W. MITCHELL *Indianapolis*
Economics; Sigma Nu; Chemistry club; Men's Union.



MARY LUCILLE MOCK *Indianapolis*
Latin; Scarf club; Women's League; Classical club; Home Arts club.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY *Waldron*
Mathematics; Lambda Chi Alpha; Press club; Math club; inter-fraternity basketball, baseball, football, and track; Men's Union.

ELIZABETH MOSCHENROSS
Indianapolis
English; Pi Beta Phi; Pen and Pencil (pres.); Delta Phi (pres.); Scarlet Quill (v. pres.); Cocoon; varsity debating; Thespis ("The Climbers"); Collegian.

ELIZABETH MULLIN
Brookville
History.

BERNETHA IRENE ODELL
Mooreland
History; Sandwich club; Y. W. C. A.; Campus club; B. U. S. T. A.; Democratic club; International Relations; Classical club.

ELZIE C. PARTLOW
Indianapolis
Economics; Sigma Nu; treas. senior class; Band; Student Budget (v. pres. and ch.); Student Council com.

JUDSON PAUL
Selkirk, N. Y.
Business Administration; Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx; football.

GEORGE PAULISSEN
Indianapolis
Chemistry and Zoology; Tau Kappa Tau; inter-fraternity football and basketball; Chemistry club; Biology club; Men's Union.

URBAN PFLUM
Indianapolis
Mathematics; Kappa Delta Rho (pres.); Lion Tamers; Inter-Fraternity Council; Der Deutsche Verein; Math club; Men's Union; Student Budget.

ALICE PHILLIPS
Indianapolis
Botany; Delta Delta Delta; Y. W. C. A. (pres.); Scarlet Quill (treas.); Collegian (feature editor); Student Council com.

HOLLIS PIATT
Indianapolis
English.

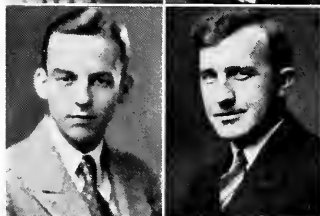
JANICE PICKRELL
Darlington
English; Alpha Delta Theta; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; B. U. S. T. A.; Campus club; Thespis ("Naboth's Vineyard", "What Men Live By").





DOROTHY S. PIER *Indianapolis*
Latin and English; Pi Beta Phi; Scarf club (pres.); May Day pageant; v. pres. sophomore class; Women's League (usher com.); Y. W. C. A. (Geneva stunts com.); May Day breakfast (asst. ch.); Chimes (pres.); June Day breakfast com. (ch.); prom com., '28; B. U. S. T. A.; Classical club; Biology club.

MARY LOUISE PIERCE *Indianapolis*
Journalism; Delta Delta Delta (pres.); Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; League of Women Voters; Collegian; Fairview Follies, '28; Home Arts club (treas.); Girls' Glee Club.



ROBERT F. PITTS *Indianapolis*
Zoology; Phi Delta Theta (pres.); Phi Kappa Phi; senior scholar; Woods Hole scholar; Sphinx; Philokurian; pres. of sophomore class; Inter-Fraternity Council; chemistry asst.; zoology asst.; Zoology club (pres.); Collegian (circulation manager); Chemistry club; Catalytic club; Math club; Der Deutsche Verein.

ALFRED E. POE *Connerville*
Sociology; Delta Alpha Pi; Sandwich club; Men's Union; Lion Tamers.



KATHERINE PRICE *Indianapolis*
Latin; Classical club (pres.); W. A. A.; varsity basketball, volley ball, tennis, swimming, and track; Women's League; B. U. S. T. A.

HARMON PRITCHARD *Indianapolis*
Economics and Business Administration; Men's Union (treas.); Y. M. C. A.; botany asst.; Botany Journal club.



ESTHER QUICK *Carmel*
Mathematics; Alpha Delta Pi; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; DePauw University, '24, '25; Zoology club; B. U. S. T. A.; Math club (treas.).

MAXINE QUINN *Indianapolis*
English; Delta Zeta; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Spanish club; League of Women Voters; Rido.



HERSCHEL M. REED *Eaton*
Bible; Delta Alpha Pi; Sandwich club (pres.); Lion Tamers; Y. M. C. A.; Men's Union.

EMMA LOUISE REEVES *Mooresville*
English; Pi Beta Phi; Zoology club; Spanish club; W. A. A.; League of Women Voters; Women's League (usher com.); basketball, '27; Rido; Torch (v. pres.); Girls' Glee Club; senior gift com. (ch.); Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL REYNOLDS *Indianapolis*
Biology; Alpha Delta Pi; Zoology club; Botany Journal club; Spanish club; botany asst.; zoology asst.; Indiana Academy of Science; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

HELEN RILLING *Indianapolis*
Latin; Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A. (student industrial ch.); Women's League (ch. song book com.); International Relations; W. A. A.; Classical club; basketball. '27. '28.

CLAUD H. RONEY *Mount Comfort*
Mathematics.

DOROTHY ROTHERT *Indianapolis*
English and Spanish; Alpha Delta Theta; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; B. U. S. T. A.; Spanish club.

ADA RUBUSH *Indianapolis*
English and History; Delta Zeta; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; International Relations; Student Budget; May Day pageant.

KATHERINE RUBUSH *Indianapolis*
English and French; Delta Zeta; French club; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Pan-Hel.; volley ball.

THELMA RUBUSH *Indianapolis*
English; Alpha Delta Pi; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Sigma Alpha Iota; Fairview Follies orchestra. '28.

DONALD K. SANDO *Madison*
English; Delta Tau Delta; Lion Tamers.

MAXINE SCALES *Dayton, Ohio*
English; Delta Delta Delta; Home Arts club; Girls' Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League.

VON B. SCHERB *Indianapolis*
Economics; Men's Union (secy.); International Relations (pres.); Band; Butler Republican club; Butler Orchestra; student directory; Rido; Drift business staff. '28; Fairview Follies. '28. '29; "The Romancers"; Spanish club; cross-country. '26; Collegian; Math club; Y. M. C. A.; Tower business staff.





DOROTHY SCHLESINGER *Indianapolis*
German; University Club; Women's League;
 Thespis; Girls' Glee Club; Der Deutsche Verein.

FRANCES LOUISE SCHUBE
Indianapolis
History and English; Delta Gamma; Y. W.
 C. A.; Women's League.



THELMA SCHULER *Indianapolis*
Spanish.

LUCILLE SEEVER *Carlisle*
Kappa Phi; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.



EVELYN SEWARD *Columbus*
Latin; Kappa Alpha Theta; Phi Kappa Phi;
 Scarlet Quill (pres.); Chimes; W. A. A.
 (v. pres.); Torch (secy.); Y. W. C. A. cabinet
 (student industrial ch.); freshman scholarship
 cup; varsity basketball, '26, '27, '28; Drift,
 '28; Women's League (ch., publicity com.).

MILDRED K. SHAEFFER *Indianapolis*
English and Romance Languages; Alpha Delta
 Theta; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; Spanish
 club; Sociology club.



MEREDITH R. SHAFFER *Indianapolis*
Economics and Business Administration;
 Philosophy club; Men's Union; Collegian.

JOSEPH K. SHEPARD *Indianapolis*
Journalism; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Delta
 Chi; Collegian; Purdue University, '20, '21;
 University of Illinois, '21 - '27.



FENLEY SHEPPERD *Indianapolis*
History; Delta Tau Delta (pres.); Blue Key;
 Drift, '28 (editor); International Relations
 (v. pres.); student directory (business man-
 ager); Collegian; Student Council; Student
 Council com.; Pen and Pencil; Men's Union;
 Y. M. C. A.

ALLAN SHIMER *Indianapolis*
English; Delta Tau Delta; Sphinx; Lion
 Tamers; Inter-Fraternity Council (pres.).

VIRGINIA SIBEL *Indianapolis*
History; Delta Gamma; Spanish club;
 Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Girls' Glee
 Club; International Relations; cap and gown
 com.; League of Women Voters.



MONZELLE SKELTON *Indianapolis*
Latin and English; Pi Beta Phi; secy. junior
 class; May Day pageant, '26, '28; Women's
 League (hospitality com.); Melting Pot Bazaar
 com. '27; Y. W. C. A.; Biology club; Classical
 club.



CLIFFORD SMITH *Versailles*
Zoology; Men's Glee Club.

LAURA CATHERINE SMITH *Indianapolis*
English; Kappa Kappa Gamma (pres.);
 prom. com.; Y. W. C. A. cabinet (world fel-
 lowship com.); Home Arts club; May Day;
 Women's League (poster com.); Philosophy
 club.



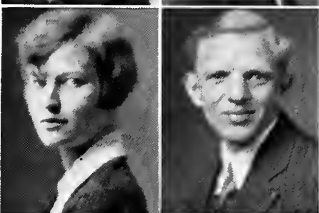
VIRGINIA SOHL *Noblesville*
English; Alpha Delta Theta; Phi Delta Phi;
 Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; W. A. A.
 (social com.); Spanish club (v. pres.); beauty
 contest, '28; class basketball, '28; Zoology club;
 B. U. S. T. A.

HELEN SOUTH *Brownburg*
Latin; University Club; Women's League;
 Classical club; Delta Phi; varsity debating, '29.



DON SPARKS *Summitville*
English; Sigma Nu; Tower (editor); Pen
 and Pencil; Poetry club; Philokurian; Drift, '29
 (literary editor); Blue Key; Men's Union;
 Liberi.

DORIS SPEAKER *Fort Wayne*
Botany and Zoology; Alpha Omicron Pi
 (v. pres.); zoology asst.; Zoology club;
 Women's League.



RUTH SPENCER *Kokomo*
English; Alpha Delta Theta; DePauw, '26,
 '27; Girls' Glee Club; Classical club; W. A. A.
 Y. W. C. A. (social service com.); DePauw
 Symphony Orchestra; B. U. S. T. A.; Women's
 League; Biology club; Sandwich club.

THEODORE M. SPERRY *Indianapolis*
Botany and Chemistry; Kappa Delta Rho;
 Botany club; botany asst.; Zoology club; Men's
 Union; Indiana Academy of Science; Botany
 Journal club.



ELIZABETH SPRAGUE *Indianapolis*
Mathematics: Math club; *Womens' League*.



FLOYD STALKER *Westfield*
History: B. U. S. T. A.



ORAL E. STANTON *Indianapolis*
Economics; *Tau Kappa Tau*; inter-fraternity basketball and track.

LUCILLE SUMMERS *Indianapolis*
Latin and English: *Zeta Tau Alpha*; student directory (editor, '28); *Drift*, '28; *Y. W. C. A.* cabinet (world fellowship com., ch. library); *Womens' League* (ch. building fund); *Student Budget*; *International Relations*; *Classical club* (pres.); *Student Council*; *Biology club*; "Y" delegate to *Detroit* and *Geneva* conferences; recreation director, *State Student Volunteer Convention*, '29.



MRS. WILMA MIKESSELL SWARTZ *Indianapolis*
Public Speaking; *Zeta Tau Alpha*; *Womens' League*; *League of Women Voters*; *W. A. A.*; *Y. W. C. A.*; *Zoology club*; *Rido* (charter secy.); *Thespis* ("Neighbors"); "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," "The Climbers"; *Home Arts club*; *National Collegiate Players*; *Professional Players*, '23.



AUDRA ELIZABETH SWIFT *Franklin*
French; *Kappa Beta*; *Delta Delta Delta* (*Franklin*); *Y. W. C. A.*; *Girls' Glee Club*; *Sandwich club* (treas.).

FRANK A. SYMMES, JR. *Indianapolis*
Economics; *Phi Delta Theta*.

RUBY THELMA TATE *Indianapolis*
Spanish; *University Club*; *Womens' League*; *Spanish club*; *Italian club*.

WILBUR TEETERS *Indianapolis*
Chemistry; *Chi Rho Zeta*; *Men's Union*; *Lion Tamers*; chemistry asst.; *Chemistry club*.

MRS. LORENE D'ANNA THORNE *Indianapolis*
English; *Kappa Beta* (pres.); *W. A. A.* (secy.); *Girls' Glee Club*; *Sandwich club*; varsity basketball, '27, '28.

LUCILE TURNER *Lebanon*

English and French; Phi Kappa Phi; Cocoon. '26, '27; Poetry club; Scarlet Quill scholarship. '27, '28; senior scholarship; French club.

EUGENE UNDERWOOD *Indianapolis*

French; Chi Rho Zeta; Philokurian; Liberi; Philosophy club; Drift. '29 (fraternity editor); French club.

RAYMOND VAN DUYN *Greenfield*

History; Kappa Delta Rho; inter-fraternity football; Band; Spanish club; Math club.

HELEN VENNARD *Indianapolis*

Public Speaking and English; Alpha Delta Theta; Scarlet Quill; National Collegiate Players (pres.); Delta Phi (pres.); Thespis (business manager. "The New Poor." "The Youngest" "Everyman." "Naboth's Vineyard." "Importance of Being Earnest"); varsity debating; Y. W. C. A. (secy., delegate to Geneva conference, director world fellowship pageant, property ch. Geneva stunts); International Relations; Women's League (activity point ch.); Fairview Follies. '28; Student Council.

JEAN VESTAL *Indianapolis*

Botany; Zeta Tau Alpha; Girls' Glee Club; Women's League; Rido; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.

NELLIE VON STADEN *Indianapolis*

Public School Music; Delta Gamma; Ohio State. '27.

M. SCOTT WALDON *Boswell*

Journalism; Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Delta Chi; Collegian (managing editor); Y. M. C. A.; Men's Union; Lion Tamers.

NAN FRANCES WARREN

Tyronza, Arkansas

English; Alpha Delta Theta; Milligan College. '26, '27; National Collegiate Players (secy.); Thespis (secy., "The New Poor." "What Men Live By." "The Importance of Being Earnest." "Naboth's Vineyard"); Delta Phi; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; varsity debating; senior class vice-president.

MARGARET WAY *Indianapolis*

English and Spanish; Phi Kappa Phi; Women's League.

DORTHA M. WEAVER *Indianapolis*

Music; Pi Beta Phi; Women's League; May Day, '27; Y. W. C. A. (poster com.).





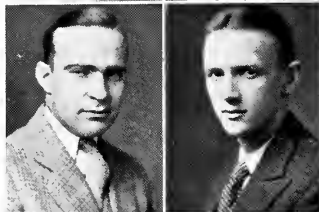
WILLIAM WEAVER *Mooresville, Mo.*
Religion: Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Key;
 Men's Union; Thespis; Lion Tamers.

DOROTHY WELBORN *Evansville*
History: Kappa Alpha Theta; Evansville Col-
 lege, '26, '27; W. A. A.; varsity basketball;
 Geneva stunts property com.



RUTH WEYANT *Indianapolis*
Latin: Classical club; Scarf club; Women's
 League; B. U. S. T. A.

FRANK WHITE *Mooreland*
History: Lambda Chi Alpha; Sphinx; basket-
 ball, '26, '27, '28, captain '29; track '27, '28,
 '29.



HERBERT WHITE, JR. *Indianapolis*
Business Administration; Kappa Delta Rho;
 Men's Union; Commerce club (secy.); Botany
 Journal club; Men's Glee Club; varsity baseball;
 Fairview Follies; inter-fraternity football.

ROBERT D. WILLIAMS *Indianapolis*
English; Sigma Nu; Chemistry club; Spanish
 club; Men's Union; Press club.



JANE WILLIS *Indianapolis*
Art; Kappa Alpha Theta; v. pres. senior class
 of John Herron Art School; Drift art staff, '28;
 Women's League (poster com.); Fairview Fol-
 lies, '28.

JANE WILSON *Kokomo*
English; Rido; Pen and Pencil; Women's
 League; Y. W. C. A.; Thespis; Campus club
 (pres.).



IRENE WOOD *Greenfield*
Latin; Delta Zeta; Classical club; Math club;
 Women's League; Y. W. C. A.

JUANITA FRANCES WOOD *Tyronza, Arkansas*
Sociology; Alpha Delta Theta; Galloway Col-
 lege, Searcy, Arkansas, '26, '27; Women's
 League; League of Women Voters; Y. W. C.
 A. (ch. social service com.); Campus club; W.
 A. A.; Sociology club.

MARJORIE WOOD *Indianapolis*
Spanish and Home Economics; Alpha Delta Theta; Women's League; Y. W. C. A.; Spanish club; Home Economics club; Chemistry club; Girls' Glee Club; B. U. S. T. A.



CHARLES LAWRENCE WOODY *Darlington*
Chemistry; DePauw University, '25, '26, '27; botany asst.; chemistry asst.; Botany Journal club; Catalytic club; Men's Hall Association (DePauw); DePauw Military Band.

EULALIE WRIGHT *Franklin*
English; Zeta Tau Alpha (pres.); Philokurian; B. U. S. T. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; W. A. A.; Home Arts club (v. pres.).



CARRIE ZOOK *Mooresville*
Latin; Zeta Tau Alpha; Y. W. C. A.; Women's League; W. A. A. (social com.); Classical club; Biology club; Math club.

GEORGE McCORMACK *Huntingburg*
History and Political Science; captain track and cross-country team, '28, '29.



FERRIS RUGGLES *Indianapolis*
Zoology.

JOHN W. GODDARD *Greensburg*
English.



GEORGE W. G. PIERCY *Kokomo*
Economics; Band; Theta Mu Sigma; Butler orchestra; Fairview Follies orchestra.

ADELE RABABA *Indianapolis*
Romance Languages; Italian club; Spanish club; French club; International Relations.



J. WADE COLLINS *Indianapolis*
Economics; Theta Kappa Nu (Eureka College); football, swimming, and track, '26, '27, '28, '29; Alpha Mu; Men's Glee Club; Opera club.



If the Gliders Club continues its commendable work, Butler will soon be known nationally as a school of expert aviators. (Ask Bill White if it won't.) It may also be known as the school of broken necks.





Nish Dienhart and Marjorie McElroy, President and Vice-President.

Class of 1930

THE juniors did several extraordinary things this year. The Drift staff, wishing to know what they were, called upon Nish Dienhart. But Nish was in a stupor, having fallen on his head again. Marjorie McElroy, vice-president, was out running around somewhere. Dorothy Ragan, secretary, had headed south, and George Naftzger, treasurer, was over behind the fieldhouse playing marbles. So Luke Walton and Evan Walker were appealed to.

"The class hasn't done anything YET," said Evan, laughing merrily, "but it's going to put on a prom, one of these days. We're going to President Aley right now to see if he will let us use the gym."

"Why of course you may use the gym, boys," said Mr. Aley, looking up from the book he was reading, and smiling broadly. "But wouldn't a downtown hall be better, because

of its central location? For instance, how about the Columbia Club?"

"Oh, goodness, we never could afford such a place," cried Evan.

"Well, now," said the president, "if finances is all that's worrying you, I think we can arrange that. There are enough people around Butler who want to see the prom succeed, I'm sure, to make it a financial success. I, for one, would

THE JUNIOR PROM



be only too glad to contribute one hundred dollars. And I suggest that you solicit other members of the faculty; I *know* that all of them will wish to help out."

And so Evan and Luke did as Mr. Aley directed. Imagine how pleased they were when Mr. Harrison donated \$250, Mr. Gelston \$175, Mr. Reavis \$120, Mr. Jordan \$1,000, and Mr. O'Dell twenty-eight cents.

"Our only worry now," said Luke, "is to keep too many people from buying tickets. In former years, the large crowds at the proms have made dancing difficult. We'd better put a limit on the number of tickets to be sold this year."

"Yes," said Evan. "Fifteen hundred will be plenty. And if we raise the price to ten bucks a couple, then the demand won't be so great."

But even in spite of these precautions, students were frantically trying to obtain tickets after the fifteen hundredth had been sold. And the clamoring crowd in front of the Club on the night of the prom was so large that a riot squad had to be summoned.

The prom really was a gala affair. Miss Josephine O'Neill was elected prom queen. Sweeping down the marble floor on Nish's arm, under the soft glow of the ballroom's colored lights, she looked, attired as she was in a gorgeous gown of satin and ermine, *too lovely for words*. And *all* of the coeds, for that matter, were sights to behold. Formal dresses of all styles, cloths, and colors blossomed forth that night; and the dance floor seemed a garden of exquisite flowers.

VIEWED FROM A DISTANCE



Dorothy Ragan and George Naftzger, Secretary and Treasurer.



THOMPSON ABBETT Delta Tau Delta
Indianapolis

No one is better liked by Butler students than Thompson Abbett. He is noble, honest, morally upright, and in every other way a Christian gentleman. He also plays in the Band.

WILBUR ALLEN Lambda Chi Alpha
Mt. Summit

Wilbur's ability to "crack" jokes has made him a favorite with the girls. But his humor, though funny, is always clean, and he is respected by all. He is one of the Blue Key darlings.

OMA BELLE ALVEY
Huntingburg

Oma is a dear, and if you don't think so, ask her. She is a member of the Girls' Glee Club. She always says her prayers at night, and that helps some.



ROBERT E. ANDRY Kappa Delta Rho
Huntingburg

Robert is also from Huntingburg. Isn't that grand! He is a member of the Band and the Men's Debating Team, and has a lovely complexion. He is a member of the Glee Club (the Men's Glee Club), and it is said that he can sing.

RALPH APPLEGATE Lambda Chi Alpha
Indianapolis

Ralph's cheerful smile is known everywhere on the Butler campus, and he is loved by one and all. May success be his when he enters the great world!



ARMEN ASHJIAN Delta Gamma
Indianapolis

This is little Armen. Isn't she sweet? She helped edit the Drift, but if she had known this article about her was going to be in it, she would have died of apoplexy. But, having such a gentle disposition, she won't mind.



MARK ASHLEY Delta Alpha Pi
Noblesville

According to Mark's activity card, he is a minister, an actor, and an athlete. He must be a dear! He is also a Lion Tamer and so must be a real "he man."

ERCIL LOUISE ASKREN
Greensburg

Ercil is known as a good, wholesome American girl. She is respected by everyone on the campus. May she be rewarded with success in life!



BARBARA ALICE ASTON
New Augusta

Barbara's sweet smile and cheerful nature are well known to all Butlerites, and she is one of the best-liked girls on the campus. May success be hers in life!

GRACE AVELS Delta Delta Delta
Indianapolis

Grace will always be remembered for her sweet disposition, unflinching courage in the face of all obstacles, and cheerful smile. May success be hers!

AVILINE E. BAILEY Delta Gamma
Valley City, N. Dak.

Aviline is known for her ability to persevere under the most adverse conditions. She has been, during her college years, a beautiful example to us all.

MARTIN BARNETT Phi Delta Theta
Bad Axe, N. Dak.

Martin is a dear, and we shall all miss him when he is gone (if he ever goes). His curly locks and deep brown eyes are known and loved all over the Butler campus.

H. LYNDON BARROWS Delta Alpha Pi
Indianapolis

Harold is a boy full of vigor and vim, and always has a cheerful smile for everyone. He is known for his kindness to animals, and no one can say that he has ever done harm to his fellow men.

FRANCES LAVERNE BART
Lebanon

Frances is a dear, sweet girl, and is loved by everyone on the Butler campus. She is known for her unflinching smile. May success be hers in life!

PAUL BECKER Lambda Chi Alpha
Indianapolis

Paul's blue eyes and boyish smile have made him a favorite with both the boys and girls. May he know success in life!

DOROTHY BEIGHTOL Delta Delta Delta
Indianapolis

Dorothy is known for her unswerving loyalty to Butler. Her cheerful smile and gentle nature are known everywhere on the Butler campus. She is kind to dumb animals, including Merle McCloud. May success be hers in the big world!

RUTH BENEFIEL Chi Theta Chi
Indianapolis

Ruth is a dear, sweet girl, and is known for her cheerful disposition. She always gets her lessons, and has a cheerful "Good morning" for everyone.

RAYMOND BENNETT Sigma Nu
Indianapolis

Raymond's cheerful smile is known everywhere on the Butler campus. May success be his when he enters the great world!

DORIS BERNSTEIN
Indianapolis

Her shining eyes and kindly sense of humor have made Doris admired and loved all over the Butler campus. She will be missed by one and all when she graduates.

LOUISE BLOOMER Pi Beta Phi
Rockville

Louise is a good, Christian girl, and respected by all with whom she comes in contact. She is a sweet girl and knows her groceries. May she reach the top rung of the ladder of success!



AUDREY E. BOOHER University Club

Indianapolis

Audrey is known for her unwavering loyalty to Church and State. Her quiet and dignified manner have made her respected by everyone on the Butler campus. May she achieve her goal in life!

GEORGE BOTT Sigma Nu

Indianapolis

George's straightforwardness and sense of humor have made him a favorite among Butler students; and it is hoped by all that he will achieve success in life.

MARY BOURNE Kappa Phi

Indianapolis

Mary is famous for deep brown eyes and a cheerful smile (they get her everything she wants). She is devoted to the finer things of life, and is loved by one and all.

ELIZABETH BOWMAN Delta Delta Delta

Indianapolis

"BETTY," as she is known among her friends, is a kindly, good-natured girl with a smile for everyone. She has several "boy friends" and is loved by one and all.

ROBERT BOYER Sigma Chi

Indianapolis

Robert is known for his straightforwardness and steadfastness. He works on the Collegian and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, and has never been known to tell a falsehood.

CARL BRANDT

Indianapolis

Carl is known as a friend in need. In need of what? Well, in need of a good sound spanking. No one is more beloved among Butler students than Carl Brandt.

NORMAN H. BRINSLEY

Indianapolis

Norman is famous for his ability to "wise-crack." But his wit, though keen and clever, is never sarcastic, and he is respected and admired by all his Butler friends.

MAJA BROWNLEE Delta Delta Delta

Indianapolis

Maja's unaffected modesty has made her many warm friends on the Butler campus. She has beautiful brown eyes and golden hair, and is one of the most popular girls on the Butler campus.

DORTHA BUTZ Chi Theta Chi

Indianapolis

Dortha is known for a face that is serious and yet kindly. She always gets her lessons and never whispers in class. May success be hers in life!

KATHERINE CALWELL

Alpha Chi Omega

Indianapolis

Katherine is known as one who always will help a friend in distress. When in trouble, you can count on her. You can also count on an adding machine. May she achieve success in life!



MARY A. CARRIGER Delta Zeta

Indianapolis

Mary is a dear, and is loved by everybody with whom she comes in contact. She never tells fibs or talks behind people's backs, and so will be rewarded in Heaven.

PAULINE CHASTAIN

Indianapolis

Pauline is known for a cheerful smile that never leaves her face even in times of trouble. Her appealing sense of humor has made her a favorite among Butler students.

MARSHALL CHRISTOPHER

Lambda Chi Alpha

Indianapolis

This shy little fellow is too cute for words. He looks innocent, but oh my! May he be as successful in life as he thinks he will!

MARTHA COBLER Delta Gamma

Indianapolis

Martha has a way about her that is simply irresistible. Charming in a quiet way, she is loved by one and all. May she reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

MIRIAM COSAND Alpha Omicron Pi

Indianapolis

Miriam on the surface is youthful and gay; but underneath her gaiety is a seriousness that shows she is interested in the finer things of life. May she achieve happiness!

LOUISE COX Alpha Chi Omega

Peru

Quiet and unassuming, and yet possessing an appealing sense of humor, Louise is one of the most popular girls on the Butler campus. She is ever steadfast and true, and is loved by one and all.

RUTH M. DAVIS

Woodruff Place

Ruth is known as one of the most worth while girls on the Butler campus. And yet, in spite of a mind that is deeply serious, she has lots of "pep", and is loved by one and all.

ELIZABETH DAWSON Kappa Beta

Indianapolis

Elizabeth is famous for a pair of deep brown eyes and a little curl right above the forehead. She is one of the most unselfish girls on the Butler campus, and no girl can be said to have more friends than she.

MARJORIE DAY Delta Gamma

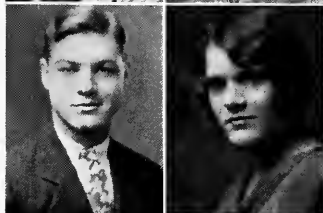
Indianapolis

Marjorie is undoubtedly one of the sweetest girls on the Butler campus. She always has a cheerful smile for everyone, and it can be truthfully said that she has a host of friends.

AILEEN DEUSCHLE Delta Gamma

Indianapolis

Aileen is another one of those girls with a purpose in life. Her eyes are ever lifted upward, and she is a good Christian in every way. May success be hers!



IGNATIUS DIENHART Phi Delta Theta

Lafayette

Nish is one of the most upright boys on the Butler campus. He always says his prayers, is in bed by nine o'clock every night, and has taken only four drinks in his whole life.

JOHN C. EATON Sigma Nu

Indianapolis

John is that handsome Sigma Nut that all the girls are crazy about. But though good looking, he is modest and unassuming, and has a host of friends.

ARTHUR ECHTERNACHT Chi Rho Zeta

Indianapolis

Arthur is an upright boy in every way, and has never been known to smoke, drink, or chew. His manly face has been an inspiration to us all.

CLARICE ELLINGWOOD Kappa Phi

Fortville

Clarice is proof of the maxim that a girl can be good and still have a good time. She has lots of "pep" and yet always is refined. May success be hers!

DICK ELROD Phi Delta Theta

Indianapolis

Dick is known as the boy with the fast "line". But underneath his frolicsome nature is a desire for the better things of life. May he achieve success in life!

ADOLPH EMHARDT, JR.

Indianapolis

Adolph is known as a "wow" among the women, and yet has a host of friends among the men. No student on the Butler campus is more noble and upright in every way.

MABLE ERGANBRIGHT

Kappa Alpha Theta

North Salem

Mable is one of the sweetest and most likeable girls on the Butler campus, and it can be truly said that she knows her oats. May she achieve her goal in life!

ELIZABETH VINCENT EVANS

Delta Zeta

Indianapolis

Elizabeth is known as a girl who is devoted to the finer things of life. She can dance superbly, makes wonderful fudge, and has a host of friends.

DOROTHY FEE

University Club

Hamilton

"Dot," as she is known among her intimate friends, is one of the "peppiest" girls at Butler. She always has a cheerful smile for everyone, and is loved by one and all.

JOSEPHINE FITCH

Delta Gamma

Indianapolis

Josephine's infectious good humor has made her a favorite on the Butler campus. No girl is more respected and loved by both men and women students of Butler University.



OPAL FLEMING Delta Delta Delta

Noblesville

Opal is the little zephyr that blew down to Butler one day from Noblesville. She has one purpose in life and is devoted to it. May success be hers!

VIRGINIA FLOWERS Pi Beta Phi

Peoria, Ill.

As fresh and pure and lovely as her name suggests, Virginia has been an inspiration to us all during her college years. May success be hers in life!

ROBERT BARTON FORD Alpha Sigma Phi

Marion

He may be a Ford, but that is no sign he's a junker. No indeed, girls—he is a clean, wholesome American boy, a boy any mother could trust her daughter with.

CLARENCE B. FRAZIER Kappa Delta Rho

Indianapolis

Clarence has a way about him that is irresistible, and he has a host of friends. No man on the Butler campus is more loved and respected by all.

GEORGE FREDENBERGER Phi Delta Theta

Marshall, Ill.

George is one of the most handsome men on the Butler campus. He has deep romantic eyes and a superb figure, and it can be truly said that he is a red hot papa.

JACK GARRISON Chi Rho Zeta

Indianapolis

Jack is interested in the finer things of life, whatever they are. He is quiet and unassuming, and has a host of friends.

BEULAH GAYLORD Chi Theta Chi

Fowler

Though quiet and unassuming, Beulah has a keen sense of humor that has made her a host of friends among Butler students. May she reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

RALPH C. GERY Sigma Chi

Colfax

Ralphie is famous for his tender heart, and has never been known to strike a defenseless woman. He has deep blue eyes, and is morally upright in every way.

CATHERINE GILBERT Delta Gamma

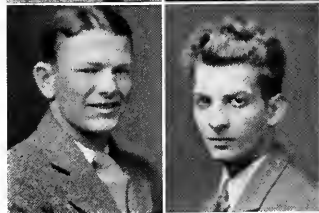
Indianapolis

Catherine is always ready to help a friend in distress, and she is loved by one and all. No girl on the campus possesses a more cheerful smile or friendly "Hello!"

GEORGE L. GISLER

Indianapolis

George is famous for his sunny disposition and hearty laugh. He is noble and upright in every way, and is interested in the finer things of life.





WARREN GLUNT Phi Delta Theta
Indianapolis

Warren, bless his heart, is always Wright. He is quiet and unassuming, but possesses a heart of gold. May success be his in life!

MARJORIE GOBLE Pi Beta Phi
Indianapolis

Marjorie is one of those little Pi Phi maidens, and is sweet and dignified like all the rest of them. May she achieve her goal in life, if she has one.

JENNETTE GRIFFITH Alpha Chi Omega
Indianapolis

No girl on the Butler campus has a more loving disposition than Jennette Griffith. She always has a kindly smile for everyone, and is respected and admired by all.

ELEANOR HADD Kappa Alpha Theta
Indianapolis

Eleanor is the little girl with a tender heart. She is so tender-hearted she can't even stand to kill a fly. May she be rewarded in Heaven!

ANN HALL Alpha Chi Omega
Indianapolis

When Ann was told that she was to have charge of the Beauty section for this year's Drift, she promptly took out life insurance. She is one of the sweetest girls on the Butler campus.

LEONA HALL University Club
Indianapolis

Leona is famous for her deep brown eyes and cheerful smile and is one of the best-liked girls on the Butler campus. May she reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

MILDRED HAMILTON Kappa Beta
Beech Grove

Mildred will always be remembered for her quiet and yet friendly smile. No girl on the Butler campus is more considerate of other people's feelings than she, and she is loved by old and young.

MARY LOIS HAMMITT Pi Beta Phi
Indianapolis

Mary Lois is known as a good, wholesome American girl, and is respected by all persons with whom she comes in contact. She is always willing to help a friend in distress and dances superbly.

ROBERT HANSCOM Phi Delta Theta
Indianapolis

"Bob" is one of the nicest boys on the Butler campus, and always has a cheerful smile for everyone. It can be truly said that he has a host of friends and that they all wish him success in life.

MARY A. HARGITT Alpha Delta Theta
Indianapolis

Mary is one of the best liked girls on the Butler campus. Quiet and unassuming, she has about her a way, nevertheless, that is simply irresistible.



KATHRYN HAUGH Delta Gamma

Indianapolis

No girl at Butler is more a favorite among the other students than Kathryn Haugh. Her dignified manner has won her a place in all their hearts that will be hard to fill.

ROSE E. HAY Delta Zeta

Fowler

Charming, poised, and unruffled, Rose has never been known to lose her temper, and has a host of friends. The taffy that she makes is simply elegant. May success be hers!

MYRTLE HAYES Alpha Delta Theta

Indianapolis

Myrtle is not too serious and yet not too gay. She is just a good, clean, wholesome girl, and is loved by one and all.

FRANK HEDDEN Lambda Chi Alpha

Worthington

While in Butler, Frank has attended strictly to business, and yet has had time to make many friends among both the faculty and the student body. He is not a Phi Kappa Phi, but he has a lovely complexion.

BONITA HEFT

Indianapolis

Besides being a diligent student, Bonita has wonderful singing ability. During her years in Butler she has established an enviable reputation with her soft musical voice, and she is loved by one and all.

MARTHA HENSLEY Kappa Phi

New Augusta

Martha is known for a nature that is kind and gentle even under the most adverse conditions, and she has a host of friends. May she reach the top rung of the ladder of success.

ORAL HILDEBRAND

Lambda Chi Alpha

Greenwood

Oral's congenial nature and ability easily to absorb learning assure him success in life. He is tall and handsome and is a favorite with the girls. Thank God for Oral!

MARY MARGARET HIRSCHMAN

Indianapolis

Mary Margaret's kindly nature has won her a host of friends at Butler and she is loved by one and all. She always gets her lessons and so never gets in trouble. May success in life be hers!

GEORGIA HOLDER Delta Delta Delta

Indianapolis

Impulsive Georgia is one of the most popular girls on the Butler campus. Ever full of fun and good humor, she has a host of admirers, and is loved by one and all.

MARJORIE RUTH HOLL

Zeta Tau Alpha

Rushville

With a wealth of enthusiasm which never weakens, with an unbounded courage to get out and do things, Marjorie has won the friendship of all who know her.



STEWART W. HOLMES Sigma Nu

Portland

Stewart is one of the sweetest boys we have ever known, and his curly black hair is envied by every other boy on the campus. May he succeed in life!

MAURICE HOSIER Lambda Chi Alpha

Spiceland

Tho' shy and retiring, Maurice is one of the best-loved boys on the campus. He always has a smile for everyone, and the gals are simply nuts about him.

DORIS HOWARD Delta Gamma

Lincoln

No girl is more respected and loved by her classmates than Doris Howard. She is ever ready to help a friend in distress, and her cheerful smile, once seen, can never be forgotten.

JOHN NEWELL HUGHES

Kappa Delta Rho

Rushville

John has contributed immensely to the support of those activities which are so vital to our campus life, and it can be truly said that he is a loyal Butlerite.

CURTIS HUNTER

Indianapolis

Curtis' boyish smile is known all over the Butler campus and he has a host of friends. His activities run into the millions and he is a "wow" in all of them. Success in life is already his.

RUSSELL INMAN Kappa Delta Rho

Indianapolis

Russell's congenial and pleasing nature has made him a favorite among both men and women students, and his deep brown eyes are the envy of all his classmates. May success in life be his!

HELEN JACOBS

Indianapolis

Helen is a demure little creature, who, tho' shy and unassuming, has a host of friends. She helped edit this Drift and also makes wonderful fudge. May she achieve her goal in life!

HARRELL JOHNSON Chi Rho Zeta

Kingman

"Red" is one of the nicest boys on the Butler campus. He is always kind to dumb animals and has never been known to utter a naughty word.

JOAN PRATT JOHNSON

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Indianapolis

Joan is as noble and courageous as the great Joan of Arc, and she is respected and admired by all Butler students. If she isn't successful in life, it won't be her fault.

DOROTHY KAMMERER

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Indianapolis

As sweet and gentle as the rose that blushes under the crimson sunlight of dawn, Dorothy is loved by all Butler students, and it is said that she simply adores chocolate sodas.



MARIAN KATTERHENRY
Delta Delta Delta

Indianapolis
Marian, because of her vivacious nature and irrepressible humor, has won the nickname of "Little Spitfire," and is one of the most popular girls on the Butler campus. May success be hers!

LILLIAN KING
Alpha Delta Pi

Indianapolis
And here we have little Lillian, of the Alpha Delta Pi's. She is always showing up when least expected. Big-hearted, kind, and generous, Lillian is one of the best-liked girls on the Butler campus.

MARY PATRICIA EWING
Delta Delta Delta

Indianapolis
Mary Patricia is one of the most respected girls on the Butler campus. She is known for her extreme kindness, and can always be counted on to help a friend in need, especially if you will buy her a Hershey bar.

FRANCES KIRKPATRICK
Pi Beta Phi

Rushville
Being a kind-hearted girl, Frances has helped all she has met, and has gained a large number of valuable friends, all of whom sincerely hope that she attains success in life.

Y. JENNETTE KNOWLTON
Kappa Beta

Indianapolis
Determined but broad-minded; jolly but not fickle; sympathetic and popular—all these characteristics show that Jennette is everything a girl should be. May success in life be hers!

DOROTHY LAMBERT
Alpha Chi Omega

Indianapolis
"Dot" is a sure cure for the blues. What she lacks in preparedness, she makes up by "kidding" the "profs". Does she like to have a good time and play the uke? I'll say she does.

HAZEL LAMKIN
Pi Beta Phi

Indianapolis
Hazel is just a hard-working, conscientious student, and has many friends among both faculty and students. Although wrapped up in her work, she always has time to be pleasant and courteous.

MARTIN LANE
Sigma Chi

Indianapolis
Keenly appreciative of the deeper side of life, Martin is no less interested in the welfare of others and possesses all the traits of a friend in need. He is one of the most popular men on the campus.

MARY LOUISE LARMORE
Kappa Alpha Theta

Anderson
Mary Lou is an all-round Butler girl; she is jolly, not afraid of hard work, and always has a cheery smile for everyone. She is one of the best-loved girls on the Butler campus.

VIRGINIA LETT
Zeta Tau Alpha

Indianapolis
Virginia is a demure little lass whom we all love. She is a consistent worker, a loyal student, and a true friend. May success in life be hers!





HELEN M. LILLIE Chi Theta Chi
Marie, Mich.

Nobody is more of a favorite among Butler students than Helen Lillie. Her cheerful smile and her willingness to help friends in distress have won her a host of friends.

MARY JO LIZIUS Kappa Kappa Gamma
Indianapolis

Mary Jo is a girl that anyone might be proud of having for a friend. She is deeply interested in the finer things of life, and it can be truly said that she is a loyal Butlerite.

MERLE A. MCCLLOUD Phi Delta Theta
Crawfordsville

"Mac" had so many activities that he had to fill out two whole cards, and it gave the editor of this Drift great pleasure to throw them both in the waste basket.

MARJORIE MCELROY Pi Beta Phi
Indianapolis

Marjorie's slender beauty and quiet nature have won her a host of admirers on the Butler campus and she is loved by one and all. May she achieve success in life!

DIXIE MCKAY Alpha Delta Pi
Indianapolis

Tho' quiet and unassuming Dixie is one of the best-liked girls on the Butler campus, and her willingness to help a friend in need has given her the title of "Loyal Butlerite."

MARY MAHAN Alpha Delta Theta
Indianapolis

Mary is one of the sweetest girls on the campus, and her ability to bake butterscotch pie has won her a host of admirers. She always gets her lessons and probably will be successful in life.

ALBERT L. MARSHALL Tau Kappa Tau
Indianapolis

"Al" is real cute, and is liked by everyone on the campus, including himself. He has joined all sorts of nice clubs while at Butler (seven, to be exact), and what Albert Marshall has joined, let no man put asunder.

BETTY MARTINDALE Alpha Chi Omega
Indianapolis

Betty is that quiet little miss with the peaceful smile we all love so well. She has a host of friends here at Butler, and they all earnestly hope that she gets somewhere in life.

CLIFFORD O. MICHAEL Sigma Nu
Pendleton

If "Cliff" doesn't achieve success in life it won't be his fault, for he certainly tries hard enough. He is well-liked on the Butler campus and has shiny black hair.

GEORGE A. MILLER Sigma Nu
Indianapolis

George is one of the most popular boys on the Butler campus. Tho' extremely handsome, he is unassuming, and is always ready to lend a hand to a friend in distress.

MARY ELIZABETH MILLER
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Indianapolis

This is Mary Elizabeth, the girl with the dimples. Although fond of the finer things of life, she has lots of "pep," and is always ready to have a good time.

SUSANNA MONNINGER
Indianapolis

Susanna is one of the most popular girls on the Butler campus. Her cheery smile has made her a host of friends, and she is respected and admired by one and all.

NELLIE MUNSON
Indianapolis Chi Theta Chi

Nellie is one of the nicest girls at Butler. She is gentle and refined and never speaks harshly about anyone. May she achieve her goal in life!

KATHERINE MURPHY
Alpha Omicron Pi
Barrington, Ill.

Katherine is one of the best-natured gals on the Butler campus; she has never been heard to say a mean word about anyone. Where does that leave her?

GEORGE NAFTZGER
Lambda Chi Alpha
Indianapolis

Big handsome George is one of the most popular boys in school. His eternal good humor and ever-present smile have won him a host of friends and he plays football.

MARTHA NAUER
Vernon Delta Delta Delta

Martha is a good, wholesome girl in every way and has many friends on the campus. Her devotion to Butler has been an inspiration to us all and we shall miss her when she has went.

KATHERINE O'CONNELL
Indianapolis University Club

No girl is more of a favorite with Butler students than "Katy" O'Connell. Her cheery smile and pleasant disposition have won her hosts of friends, and she is loved by one and all.

JACK OHLER
Indianapolis Lambda Chi Alpha

Jack is just a good, clean, hard-working American boy who is respected by all his Butler associates. He says his prayers every night and so maybe will get somewhere in life.

RUTH OMELVENA
Indianapolis Pi Beta Phi

Ruth has a host of friends at Butler, all of whom sincerely hope that she will achieve success in life. She has been a good student while in school and never stays out late nights.

JOSEPHINE O'NEILL
Logansport Kappa Kappa Gamma

Josephine is one of the most likable girls on the Butler campus. Tho' extremely witty, she is also kind-hearted and is loved by one and all.



ANNABELLE PARR Kappa Alpha Theta

Lebanon

Annabelle's charming personality and easy wit have made her well known on the Butler campus. It can be truly said that she is in every way a loyal Butlerite.

OSWAND A. PARSONS

Kokomo

Oswand is a good, clean boy and is highly respected on the Butler campus. He is majoring in journalism at present, but hopes to take up grand opera later on. May success be his!

MILDRED PAYTON

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Birmingham, Mich.

Mildred is a quiet girl who always gets her lessons and never stays out late at nights. Maybe she will achieve success in life and maybe she won't, but she is awfully nice, anyway.

E. LA MAR PERIGO Tau Kappa Tau

Indianapolis

LaMar, tho' devoted to the finer things of life, is always ready to have a good time, and is admired by all his classmates. If he doesn't succeed in this life, there is always another chance in heaven.

RODNEY PERKINS Phi Delta Theta

Indianapolis

"Rod" is just a big, blue-eyed, happy-go-lucky Swede, and it is sincerely hoped by one and all that he is put out of his misery as soon as possible.

ROBERT PLATTE Lambda Chi Alpha

Indianapolis

"Bob" is a boy well-liked by his classmates, and is known as a good "mixer." He never shirks responsibilities and is one of the most conscientious boys on the campus.

PAULINE PLUMMER Alpha Delta Pi

Lawrence

Pauline, altho' she believes in having a good time as she goes along and never borrows trouble, is keenly appreciative of the finer things of life, and is highly respected by her Butler friends.

H. EDWARD RAFFENSBERGER

Phi Delta Theta

Indianapolis

"Ed," first, last, and always a gentleman, is one of the most respected boys on the Butler campus. He always has a smile for everyone, and is loved by one and all.

DOROTHY RAGAN

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Indianapolis

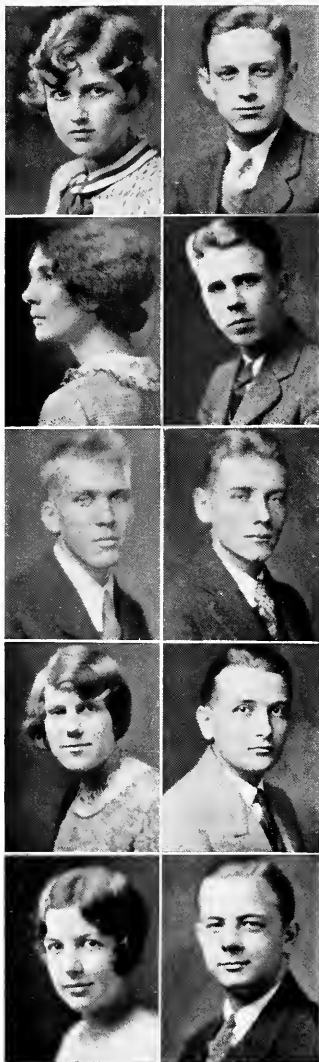
"Dot" is that type of girl described as a "good scout." She has a strong sense of humor, and is always ready to enjoy a joke, even if she is its target.

FRED RANNEY

Delta Alpha Pi

Indianapolis

Fred is that quiet little fellow with the twinkling black eyes we all love so well. His ever-present smile has won him a host of friends here at Butler.



TOM RHOADES Delta Tau Delta

Indianapolis
 "Tommy" is pretty in two ways: pretty dumb and pretty apt to remain that way. His sweet smile and rosy complexion have won him a host of admirers among the coeds of old Butler U.

ALICE MAE RHODES

Vienna, Ill.
 Alice Mae is one of the best-liked girls on the Butler campus. She always gets her lessons, never whispers in class, and is respected by both faculty and students.

VIRGINIA RHODES Kappa Alpha Theta

Indianapolis
 While Virginia enjoys the lighter side of life, there is quite a serious side to her character also. Earnest and untiring in her efforts, she has obtained the finest things from her college work.

C. EDWARD RIDLEN Kappa Delta Rho

Indianapolis
 "Ed" is quite a tennis shark, and is also tall and handsome, as you can see from his picture. Or at least he isn't homely, which helps some. May success be his!

NORMAN ROBINSON

Indianapolis
 Norman is one of the nicest boys on the Butler campus. His cheery smile and infectious good humor have made him loved by one and all. May he achieve success in life!

RUTH ROBISON Kappa Alpha Theta

Frankfort
 "Bobby" is a nice girl in every way and is highly respected on the Butler campus. She helped edit this Drift, and so ought to get somewhere in life.

ANDREW F. ROSS Tau Kappa Tau

Indianapolis
 "Andy" is popular among both sexes at Butler University. His cheerful smile and deep brown eyes are envied by every other boy on the campus.

ELEANOR ROSS

Indianapolis
 Although Eleanor devotes much time to her lessons, she has found time during her years at Butler to make some very firm friends, all of whom sincerely hope that she achieves success in life.

HAROLD ROSS Sigma Chi

Frankfort
 Few Butler boys are as conscientious as Harold and we may all be certain that he will forge many a link in the chain of success. He is loved by one and all.

WILLIAM D. ROTH Phi Delta Theta

Madison
 "Bill" is a dear in every way. Admired by all the girls, he also has a host of friends among the men, none of whom will ever forget his deep brown eyes and hearty laugh.



G. B. ROTTMAN Kappa Delta Rho
Indianapolis

George's friendly manner and cheery smile have won him a host of friends on the Butler campus. His devotion to dear old Butler will ever remain an inspiration to us all.

MICHAEL SATTILARO Kappa Delta Rho
Perth Amboy, N. J.

Michael has a natural appetite for work. is most and steady. and, in short, is a boy well worth knowing. May success be his in life!

MARGARET SHANKLIN Alpha Chi Omega

Margaret has an abundance of good humor that will take her far on life's pathway. Her big-heartedness, and perseverance will make her a success in whatever she undertakes.

GERALD L. SHARRER Sigma Nu
Benton Harbor, Mich.

"Gerry" is kind-hearted, witty, and rather intelligent—in short, he is a prince of a fellow, and is loved by one and all on the Butler campus.

GERALDINE SHAW Delta Zeta
Indianapolis

Geraldine has a fine and conscientious mind and a heart that is pure gold. And yet she knows how to have a good time, and is popular on the campus.

FRANCES E. SHERA Alpha Omicron Phi
Indianapolis

Secretary of Phi Delta Phi, Scarf Club, Pan Hellenic Council, French Club, League of Women Voters, Hospitality Committee of Women's League, Program committee of Y. W. C. A., Chairman of 1928 Pan-Hellenic card party. And here it is Tuesday!

EDWIN A. SCHULTZ, JR.
Indianapolis

Edwin's happy-go-lucky nature and boyish smile have won him a host of admirers on the Butler campus. Ever full of fun and friendliness he is loved by one and all.

MARGARET SNYDER Kappa Beta
Atlanta

Margaret is a kind, considerate girl, and has a host of friends on the Butler campus. Her vivacious nature and cheerful smile have been an inspiration to us all.

R. ROBERT P. STEARNS Sigma Chi
Sullivan, Ill.

"Bob" is a quiet lad who keeps plugging ahead in spite of all obstacles. His willingness to lend a helping hand in times of trouble has made him a favorite on the campus.

HELEN E. STEPHENSON Alpha Chi Omega
Indianapolis

Helen's gentle nature and quiet smile have won her a host of friends during her years at Butler. She has ever been willing to help a friend in distress, and is loved by one and all.



DOROTHY STEWART Zeta Tau Alpha
Indianapolis

"Dot" is known for her ability to persevere in spite of all obstacles. Devoted to the finer things of life, she also is full of "pep" when occasion requires.

MARGARET STILZ
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Indianapolis

Margaret's natural good humor and ability to "wisecrack" have made her a favorite with both the boys and the girls. May she achieve success in life!

ETHEL B. TAYLOR Chi Theta Chi
Indianapolis

Ethel is an upright girl in every way, and her ever-present smile has won her a host of friends on the Cutler Bampus. May she live to a ripe old age!

ROSALIND TAYLOR
Indianapolis

Rosalind is a good girl in every way and has never been known to drive past a stop sign. If she keeps this up she will be rewarded in heaven.

HUGH K. THATCHER, JR. Sigma Nu
Indianapolis

Hughie is another one of those delightful glee-clubbers. His voice, it is said, is rich and deep and his curly black locks are famous all over the campus.

GORDON THOMPSON Sigma Chi
Indianapolis

Gordon's manly figure is envied by every other boy on the campus. He studies hard and does the best he can to get ahead, even if he sometimes doesn't seem to be having much luck.

MARGARET THOMPSON Pi Beta Phi
Indianapolis

Margaret's ever-ready wit and generosity have made her one of the most popular girls at Butler. If she achieves success in life we shall all be too glad for words.

KATHRYN TRESSSEL Alpha Chi Omega
Indianapolis

Kathryn has never been known to speak harshly about anyone, and her cheerful smile has ever been an inspiration to us all. If she achieves success, that will be fine.

RUTH TRILLER Delta Zeta
Indianapolis

No, this is the other Triller—Art's girl, you know. She is upright in every way, and her pleasant smile has won her a host of friends.

THEODORE VAN GESTEL
Indianapolis

Theodore is a boy deeply interested in the finer things of life, whatever they are. He likes to swim and box, and at roller skating he is simply a "wow."





MARTHA VOLLMER
Indianapolis

Martha is known as a girl who is ever willing to help a friend in distress. Her quiet smile and natural good humor have made her well-liked on the Butler Campus.

EVAN WALKER Sigma Chi
Lebanon

No boy is more of a favorite with Butler students than Evan Walker. He is quiet and refined and yet knows how to go to town when occasion requires. May success be his!

MARGARET WALKER Kappa Phi
Indianapolis

If you haven't known Margaret Walker, you've missed one of the nicest girls on the Butler Campus. She always has a kindly smile for some one, and is loved by one and all.

LUKE WALTON Phi Delta Theta
Danville, Ill.

Luke is one of the most interesting specimens on the Catler Bampus. His dimpled knees and large ears have made him an object of interest among his numerous acquaintances.

FRANCES WELBORN
Kappa Alpha Theta
Evansville

Now this girl is really a dear. She is always in a good humor and has a friendly smile for everyone. May success be hers in life!

MARIAN WHETSTONE Alpha Delta Pi
Lawrence

Marian's infectious good humor and cheery smile have won her many friends on the Butler campus, all of whom sincerely hope that she doesn't get a stomach ache from eating too much candy.

WALLACE F. WHITE
Indianapolis

Wallace is noble and upright in every way, and has never been known to do anything naughty. Butler will never have cause to be ashamed of Wallace White and he likes vanilla sodas.

ISABEL WILKINSON Alpha Chi Omega
Indianapolis

Isabel is a belle. (Get the joke?) Modest and unassuming tho' she is, Isabel has made many friends on the Butler campus and is loved by one and all.

CHARLES F. WILLIAMS
Tau Kappa Tau
Indianapolis

Charles is moral and upright in every way and never drinks anything stronger than "coke." His determined pursuit of the finer things of life has made him respected by both young and old on the Cutler Bampus.

CATHERINE L. WILLIS
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Crawfordsville

Known for her quiet smile and unassuming manners, Catherine is one of the best-liked gals on the Butler Campus. She gets her lessons every day and goes regularly to Christian Endeavor.



MARTHA M. WILLIS

Greenfield

Martha is one of the nicest girls on the campus. Her cheery smile and willingness to do things for others have won her a host of friends. May success be hers!

ANNE WITHERS Chi Theta Chi

Indianapolis

Anne is a real nice girl, and if you don't think so, just ask her yourself. She is fond of the finer things of life and also likes Shredded Wheat.

MARGARET WOODFILL Pi Beta Phi

Greensburg

Margaret's willingness to do others before they do her has won her a host of friends on the Butler campus. Her pleasant smile has been an inspiration to us all.

JAMES H. WOOLFORD, JR.

Tau Kappa Tau

Indianapolis

"Jimmy's" playful nature is a source of constant amusement to his friends. But under his lighter nature there is a desire for the deeper side of life. He has black hair.

WILLARD WORTH Phi Delta Theta

Indianapolis

Willard is one of the most popular boys on the Catler Bumpus. His curly hair and deep blue eyes are envied by every other boy in school. May success be his!

BEATRICE YATES Pi Beta Phi

Indianapolis

If you want to meet a fine, wholesome American girl, meet Beatrice Yates. She will show you a good time if any girl will, and she is admired by one and all.

EUGENE YORK Lambda Chi Alpha

Indianapolis

Eugene is an outstanding example of real American manhood. He studies hard, always pays attention in class, and can count up to twenty-nine. Maybe he will achieve success.

ALAN YULE Tau Kappa Tau

Indianapolis

Alan is that cute little son-of-a-gun with the innocent eyes and boyish smile. Don't ever say "damn" in front of him, because he might blush.

R. B. WHISENAND

Indianapolis

Known for his quiet and loving disposition, Bobby is a real favorite among Butler students. His red-hot ties and golden locks are loved all over the Butler campus.

MARTHALOU AKERS

Alpha Chi Omega

Indianapolis

Marthalou is one of the cutest little things known in these parts; she is trying her best to live a clean, upright life, and is loved by one and all. She believes in a hereafter!





MARABETH



JEAN

A Terrible Discovery

ON March 22, the editor of the Drift, while checking over his dummy, discovered that Miss Jean Van Wormer and Miss Marabeth Thomas had been left out of the junior panels. "And such nice girls, too," sighed the editor. "How can I break the news to them? They will be crushed."

Throwing on his expensive fur coat and leaping into his handsome Hudson Super-Six (if there IS such a car), the editor sped to the palatial home of Miss Thomas, which stands

far back from the street, amidst whispering evergreens, on Riverside drive. "All deliveries in the rear, please," sneered the butler.

"But I'm the Drift editor. Won't you let me see Miss Thomas for just a little while? It really is very important."

"Step in, then," he said. "I shall summon her."

Marabeth, humming a gay little tune, tripped merrily down the broad marble staircase. Her foot caught on the last step, and she fell flat on her face; but she jumped up quickly and seemed not to be hurt. She was munching a ham sandwich.

"I know who you are," she cried. "You're the soap salesman, and I simply can't afford any today."

"No," said the editor sadly. "I'm the Drift editor, and I've come, Marabeth. I've come to tell you some bad news."

The smile left Marabeth's face and was replaced by a look of horror.

"You didn't put my picture in with the Thetas, did you?" she screamed.

"No. But I left you out of the junior panels."

At first she seemed about to faint. A shudder passed over her, and she wavered, as though ready to fall. The Drift editor held out his manly arms to assist her, but she brushed him aside.

"No....." she said, "don't help me. I'm all right.....quite all right."

After a short pause she said, in a voice scarcely audible: "It is through suffering that one develops one's soul. It is through tragedy that one learns the deepness of the meaning of life. Perhaps.....perhaps it is better that this has happened, after all....."

Then she pointed towards the door.

"That is all I care to say today," she said to the Drift editor. "If you do not mind, I should like to be alone."

And the editor, as he stepped out into the night, knew that America need not fear for its future so long as there are among its population women like Marabeth Thomas.

Miss Van Wormer did not seem to take it so hard.

"It's your own bad luck," she said when informed her picture had been omitted. "If my picture had been put in, you would have sold about four hundred more copies."

The Drift editor hurried to the engraver's and ordered a special plate of Miss Van Wormer made. Then he wired the printer, instructing him to be able to take care of four hundred additional books.

And if those books don't sell—well, Miss Van Wormer had better be prepared to light out for parts unknown. The Drift editor gets pretty fierce, at times. Once he has an axe in his hand, he is liable to do anything.





Both being so good looking, Morris Swain and Betty Jean Davis just couldn't help being elected sophomore president and vice-president.

What a bore college is, anyway. (Ho, hum.)

SOPHOMORE comes from the middle English word "sophime," which meant sophism. Isn't that grand! Morris Swain, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was president of this year's sophomore class, until he quit school. Then Frank Fairchild got the job. The Delts presided over the ballot box at the sophomore election; or at least they were nearby--helping out, you know. So many students don't know exactly how to vote, and somebody must be interested enough to tell them how. And anyway, presiding over the ballot box doesn't mean much in dear old Indiana. (No, not much.)

The sophomores did lots of important and exciting things this year. Several of them, for instance, got busy one day and sheared a few freshmen. That was real thrilling. Boys will be boys, you know. After the shearers had finished their nefarious work, some of the freshies looked like pictures out of the old family album, and were ashamed to appear in public. When the hair-cutting craze had subsided, and the sophomores were getting back to normalcy, it was rumored here and there that the barbers' union was going to file suit.

(Miss) Alberta Alexander, sometimes seen with (Mr.) Ed Raffensperger, served capably (oh, so capably) as sophomore secretary, until it was necessary for her to leave school. Then Miss Elizabeth Morris was elected to take her place. Alberta, bless her little heart, had an awfully hard time filling that job,

THE FIRST ALL-SCHOOL CONVOCATION AT FAIRVIEW. MR. ALEY AND SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE BOARD MADE SHORT ADDRESSES.



because, what with so many class meetings, and all of them lengthy affairs crammed full of weighty discussions and ponderous arguments, her little hands, which aren't very strong anyway, became dreadfully weary, and sometimes she thought she just couldn't add another line to those mean old minutes. But she persevered, brave little soul that she is, and so was able to place one more volume on that shelf in the Butler library that is already weighted down with the records of classes of the past.

Wendell Shullenberger was class treasurer, and still is, unless he has left town. Wendell took care of the class finances very well, as everybody knew he *would*. It was finances, by the way, that almost caused a split in the sophomore class this year. One faction wanted to contribute two million dollars to the school endowment fund, while an opposing group felt that that was too much and that a million would be plenty. Even DeForest O'Dell got mixed up in the wrangle. He butted in on one of the meetings and suggested that the class use its surplus to build a skating rink over by the canal. This suggestion caused some one to retort, "Yeh, but what if we ain't GOT no surplus?" Then somebody else became aroused, and hit DeForest over the head with a piece of lead pipe, and the meeting broke up in a riot that President Aley later termed "utterly disgraceful." In the excitement, the much disputed class funds disappeared. Nobody ever found out what became of them, but it was noticed that for several weeks thereafter Fairchild and Shullenberger were always eating candy and peanuts, and having expensive dates at the Indiana ballroom.

THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION WAS HELD AT THE CORNER OF BOULEVARD PLACE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET. A LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD ATTENDED.



And good looks also garnered votes for Wendell Shullenberger (treasurer) and Alberta Alexander (secretary).



SPRING DRIFTING



- I. Josephine Adams, Louise Meade Adney, Alberta Alexander, Albert Ross Allee, James Edwin Allen, Elizabeth Ammerman, Robert L. Anderson.
- II. Berenice Andrews, Inez Appleget, Mildred Arnholter, Theodosia Arnold, Paul B. Baker, Seward A. Baker, Virginia Ballweg.
- III. Geneva Banker, Margaret Barker, Doris Barnes, Emily Barnes, Worth Barnett, John R. Barney, Martha Batchelor.

- I. Margaret Bates, Lucille Bauernafeind, Reuben Beabout, Hallie Mae Beachem, Mildred Beadle, Joseph F. Bebout, Mary Louise Beem.
- II. Dorothy Behmer, Leah Bell, Louise Berndt, Thomas Bernhardt, Edna Biery, Ronald Bingman, Robert Boesinger.
- III. Charles Guy Bolte, Frances Boston, Iris Branigin, Blodgett E. Brennan, Rosemary Bretzman, Catharine Brown, Josephine Brown.

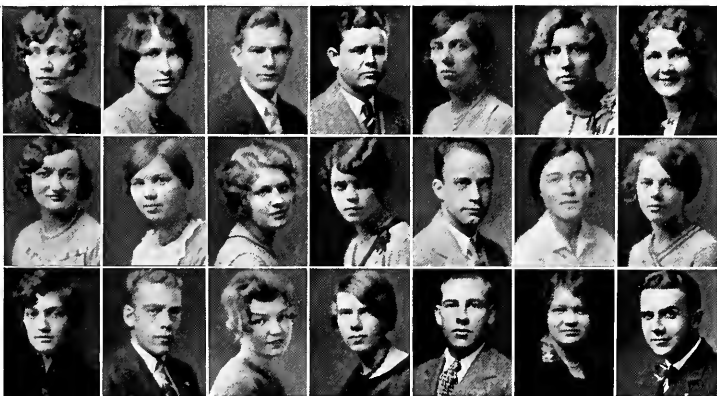


STUDENT DRIFTING



- I. Robert Brown, Marjorie Brownlee, Beatrice Burgan, Robert Butterworth, Dorothy Canary, Elizabeth Carr, Cortland Carrington.
- II. Hilda Lou Carroll, John Cavosie, Josephine Chancellor, Genevieve Clark, Hiram D. Clark, Mary Lou Clark, Robert Cook.
- III. Tom Cory, Lois Cowgill, Irene Cravens, Bernice Darnall, Malcolm Davidson, Mary Elizabeth Davidson, Betty Jeanne Davis.

- I. Betty Jeanne Davis (again), Elizabeth L. Davis, Lawrence Davis, Eugene Dawson, Marie Louise DeBurger, Marjory Demaree, Kathryn DeVaney.
- II. Alice Dickey, Ruth Dobson, Elizabeth Dodson, Marguerite Doriot, Robert Dunlavy, Eleanor Durbin, Dorothea Durnell.
- III. Isabelle Early, Jack Eichel, Helen Eiser, Pauline Elvers, Louis B. Epperson, Susan Erlevine, Frank Fairchild.



WESTERN DRIFTING

SPRING DRIFTING



- I. Jim Fenner, Elma Ferguson, Elsa Fischer, Lois Fischer, Helen Elizabeth Fisher, George Folk, Maxine Foltzenlogel.
- II. Robert M. Frazier, Bertha Furstenberg, Margaret Gabriel, Kenton Gardner, Robert Geis, Granville Geisert, Henry E. Gibson.
- III. Elsie Gilkison, Constance Glover, James W. Gobie, Lester Godby, Mildred Goepper, Edward Green, Hilda Griffith.

- I. Naomi Guild, Claribel Hacker, Helen H. Hall, Jane Hall, Mary E. Halstead, Mary Margaret Ham, William Hantzis.
- II. Virginia Harbaugh, Harriet Harding, Margaret Harrison, Gladys Hawickhorst, Phyllis G. Hawkins, C. C. Hayes, Roberta Hayes.
- III. Evelyn Head, Virgil M. Hebert, Gertrude Helmuth, Harriet Henderson, Evelyn Henschen, Paul Hiatt, Alice Higman.

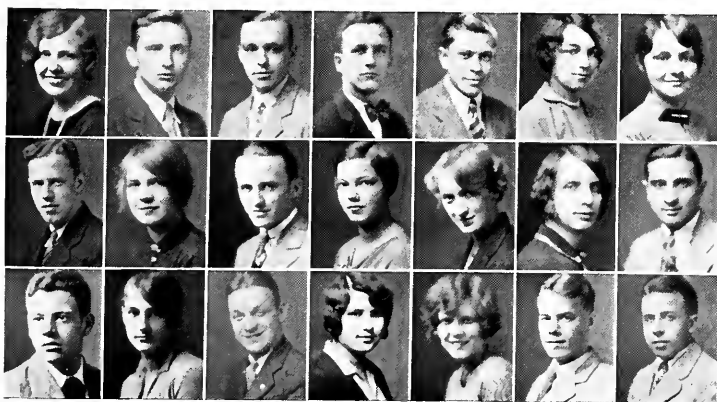


SOCIETY DRIFTING

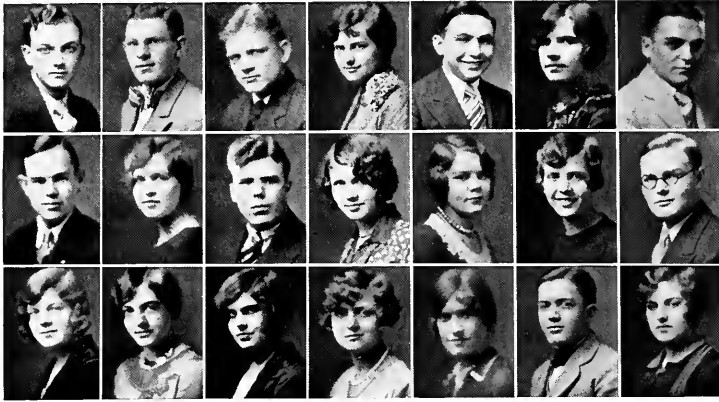


- I. Alice E. Hill, Gladys M. Hill, Marie Elizabeth Hill, Martha Hill, Virginia Hill, Miriam Hillman, Hobart Hobbs.
- II. Gertrude Hoch, Bradford Hodges, Elizabeth Hodges, Mary Hoover, Hubert Hinchman, Martha Hinshaw, George Horst.
- III. Anna Lee Howell, Phil Hufford, Richard Huggins, Joe Hunneshagen, Edmund C. Huxley, Dudley S. Jackson, Mary Alice Jay.

- I. Martha Jenkins, Theodore Johnson, Walter Johnston, Edward Jolly, Berwyn Jones, Helma Kahn, Gretchen A. Kemp.
- II. Marshall H. Kendall, J. Dorothy Kepner, Jack Kingsolver, Katherine Sue Kinnaird, Marie Kirk, Elizabeth Lamson, Biagio Lapenta.
- III. James Larmore, Mary Isabelle Leedy, George Lehman, Jr., Elsie May Leslie, Bernice Livingstone, George Crispin Lloyd, Ed. Lockwood.



STUDENT DRIFTING



- I. Charles K. Long, Phil H. Loveless, William McCarthy, Ruth McClurg, Earl McCormick, Mildred McCormick, Ralph McElroy.
- II. Lowell McPherson, Madge McPherson, Wilho Maki, Betty Margileth, Nance Marsh, Mary K. Martin, Robert Mathers.
- III. Marcella Mathews, Catherine Matthews, Carol Mayborn, Mariel F. Maze, Mary Louise Medaris, Donald Meid, Helen Miller.

- I. William L. Miller, Mary Mills, Mildred Milner, Norma Minkner, Ruell Moore, Elinore Moran, Betty Morris.
- II. Kenneth Mount, Gladys Mower, Catherine Murdoch, Herbert B. Murnan, Margarette Murray, Esther Myers, Kenneth R. Myers.
- III. Margaret New, George Nulf, Elsie Null, Ellen Odom, Esther Odom, Edwin D. Ogborne, Madonna O'Hair.



STUDENT DRIFTING

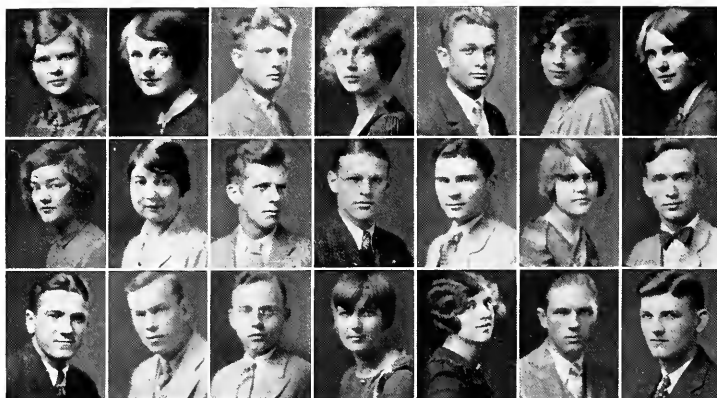


- I. Lynn O'Neill, Gretchen Overlese, J. Roger Overson, Charles Pahud, Frank Parrish, Janet Pascoe, N. Edward Patrick.
- II. Elma Paul, Walter E. Peek, Alice DeVol Phillips, Beulah Phillips, Evelyn Pier, Imogene Pierson, Lillian Pierson.
- III. Tom Pierson, Evelyn Poston, Bovere Potts, Elizabeth Preston, James Puett, Genevieve Pullin, Ruth Raffensperger.

- I. Florence Rathert, Bessa Lee Reavis, Ava Louise Reddick, Adelaide Reeves, Florence Renn, M. W. Renn, Cleon Reynolds.
- II. Irene Richman, Thurman Ridge, Maxine Rigsbee, Zelta Robey, Ernest W. Robison, Florence Roll, Janice E. Ryan.
- III. Hazel Sargent, Helen R. Sauer, Charles Sawin, Miriam Schad, Marjorie Schaefer, Martha-lou Schoener, R. A. Schopf.



WESS STUBBS DRIFTING



- I. Margaret Schumacher, Virginia Seeds, Chester Seeright, Priscilla Shearer, George W. Shelby, Anne Shelton, Lois Sherrill.
- II. Alice Shirk, Wilhelmina Shirtz, John Shugert, Wendell Shullenberger, Harrison W. Sibbitt, Myron Simpson, Wallace S. Sims.
- III. Joseph Sivak, George W. Smith, Robert J. Smith, Dorothy Squires, Geneva Stalcup, Oran B. Stanley, Robert W. Steger.

- I. Clarence Stephens, Cora Lynn Stoops, J. D. Strahl, Mildred Sullivan, Louise Sumner, Ellsworth Sunman, Morris Swain.
- II. Marcella Taylor, Ruth L. Tegarden, Harold R. Templeton, Wilma Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Thumma, Russell Townsend, Myra Triller.
- III. Albert S. Troy, Ralph Urbain, Ray E. Urbain, Paul VanSickle, Clara Margaret VanVleet, Harold T. Vehling, Genevieve Verberg.





- I. Robert Walden, Flora Walters, C. Dale Weaver, James Welborn, Jane Wells, Max White, Virginia Whitlock.
- II. Urban K. Wilde, Neta E. Williams, Edgar Williams, Thelma Williams, Edward Wilson, George Edward Winkelmann, Louise Woodruff, Richard W. Wolfe.
- III. Carol Worley, Lucile Wright, August Wulf, Mary Ellen Yarling, F. Crawford Yeazel, Donald Youel, Lois Young, Katherine Zimmerschied.

BUTLER VIEWS



FAIR SALESMEN



RAYMOND



YOUR CLUB



BENCHED



A FREE RIDE



SODOM AND GOMORRAH

Raw Meat

(A few words in recognition of those unselfishly ardent Lion Tamers)

"ONE AND ALL, WE ARE FOR BUTLER"

(Yes, we really are.)

The Lion Tamers club is composed of a group of boys who felt that Butler was lacking in school spirit and that it was up to them, somehow, to create the proper morale. Blue jackets were purchased by the members at five bucks apiece, and immediately enthusiasm among Butler students for everything concerning Butler was fanned to a white heat.

Besides purchasing blue jackets, the Lion Tamers aroused school spirit during the football season by ushering at the games and putting on funny stunts between halves. At the Washington game, they came out on the field in band formation, some beating tubs and others playing on fluke musical instruments. After straggling across the field playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," they paused in front of the Washington stands and formed a miserable W, while Robert Andry rendered "Taps" on his ungodly trombone. By this time the crowd was hysterical with laughter. The next letter formed was a B, which, like most of the Lion Tamers, was not all there. Frank Schmedel was the leader of this lovely band, and it was hard to tell whether the crowd was actually laughing at his aggregation or at him. Frank's broadness, especially when viewed from the rear, is really funny. Mr. Keahey, history professor who often cracks wise but never cracks a smile, was founder of this delightful organization.





Vincent Haines, of Follies fame, was frosh president.

Annabess Snodgrass was always ready to take his place, in case he died or eloped or something.

Show no mercy whatsoever. Clip all their heads, and if they show opposition, use clubs or crowbars. If you accidentally happen to jab out an eye or so or fracture a skull, don't let that worry you. Butler has to have traditions, doesn't it?

The Freshman Rose dance was held in February at the Columbia club. Jane Sutton was elected Rose, which made the Pi Phis happy and all the other sororities sore. Everybody at the dance had a perfectly lovely time. Lorraine Scott was present. So was Tom Arnold.

Young and Innocent

THE freshman class this year was a complete washout. Not a single sophomore was murdered or thrown into the canal. Ye gods, freshmen, what do you think canals are for, anyway? To look at?

When the sophs did a little shearing, along about the middle of the year, the victims stood by like so many dumb cattle, offering no resistance at all. Even that great big brawny Richard Christena let some of his adorable locks be clipped. And when they came to the Phi Delt house in search of Willard Stamper, Willard hid in the cellar.

Yes, freshies, you've done pretty poor so far, but you can redeem yourselves by being as hard as possible on the class of 1933. As soon as the newcomers get enrolled next September, start working on them.

THE FIRST CLASS AT FAIRVIEW GETTING READY TO REGISTER



Well, Young, Anyway

The class of '32 was one of the largest classes in the history of the school. It had about twice as many members as all four classes put together used to have, just a few years ago. Butler is really growing.

Most American colleges are doing likewise. People nowadays want degrees almost as bad as they want automobiles. Growth in enrollment figures, of course, lowers college standards; and so some educators have begun to declare that only students truly capable, earnest, and willing to work should be allowed to remain in college. Those who enrolled because papa and mama made them, or to have a good time, should be excluded.

But instead of throwing them out, educators, why don't you try to do something with them? How to inspire them to self-development is a problem, but you aren't afraid of problems, are you? Maybe they are unambitious and insincere because the society in which they have lived is the same way.

Nobody will deny that the mentality of the average modern American college student is pretty low. But to say that that mentality can never improve is to say that human nature is permanently and hopelessly worthless. If human beings are innately incapable of learning, why not chloroform them at birth and be done with it? You will never solve the problem of mediocrity by avoiding it, educators.

THE FRESHMAN ROSE DANCE. FROM THE LOOKS OF THIS PICTURE, IT APPEARS THAT FRESHMEN CAN'T EVEN HOLD STILL LONG ENOUGH TO HAVE A FLASHLIGHT TAKEN.



Carolyn Miller wrote up the meetings, if there were any; and Kenneth Higgins watched over the huge freshman funds (ha, ha!).



SPRING DRIFTING



MURIEL ADAMS
EVA ADWELL
MARY LOU ALLEN
VERGIL ALLEN
MARGARET ANDERSON
GOLDIE ANDREWS

PANORIA APOSTOL
RUSSELL C. ARTIST
SARAH BAIRD
STELLA BAKER
AGNES BALL
JOSEPH BALL

JOSEPHINE BALL
CLARENCE BANNON
RALPH BANTA
JEAN PAUL BARNETT
EDITH BARNHILL
FREDERIC BAXTER

MILDRED BEARD
HELEN BEASLEY
ADDISON M. BEAVERS
BEATRICE BEELAR
BOB BEHRMAN
MIRIAM BELL

THELMA L. BINGMAN
CHAS. BISHOP
EDWARD BLOEMKER
GERALDINE BLY
RALPH BOBBITT
MARY BOGGS

GAUDEN BOHME
EDWARD BOLIN
KENNETH BOOZ
DOROTHY BOURNE
CHARLES S. BOUSLOG
MAURICE BOYD

LILYAN BRAFFORD
CATHERINE BRAY
KENNETH BRIDGES
MARIE BRIDWELL
GEORGIA BRASS
MARY EDITH BROSSMAN

HERMAN BROWN
MARY M. BROWN
OLGA BROWN
ANITA BROWNLEE
CHARLOTTE BRUCE
PAUL BUTT

TOM BUTZ
BUFORD CADLE
LOUISE CALVELAGE
ELSIE CALVIN
MARY VIRGINIA CAPLINGER
CLEMANTINE CASMIRE

BERLA CATO
JAMES CECIL
HOWARD CHADD
RICHARD CHRISTENA
MARY VIRGINIA CLARK
RUTH K. CLARK

MARTHALOU CLINEHENS
RALPH COBLE
VIRGINIA COCHRANE
MILDRED CORN
BONNIE COLLINS
GALE COLLINS

ANN M. COOPER
MARY ELIZABETH CORDES
DOROTHY E. COVEY
WALTER COZAD
GORDON CULLODEN
VERNON DAILY

RUTH DALE
HENRIETTA DAVID
FREDERICK DAVID
MARY DAVIS
RAYMOND DAWSON
SPENCER E. DEAL

ARTHUR DECKER
ALBERT W. DENEHIE
MARY FRANCES DOUGLAS
RUTH DUFFEY
GENEVIEVE ELISON
MILDRED EMBREE

BETTY JANE EMMETT
WILHELMINA FEASTER
ROBERT D. FINK
VIRGINIA FRANCES FITCH
VIRGINIA FLEMING
RICHARD FOGARTY

ROBERT FORD
MARGARET FRAZIER
RICHARD FRAZIER
MARGARET FRY
GEORGE GABLE
HARRIET GAMBLE

ALICE GENTRY
ROSELAND GIBSON
VIRGINIA GIFFORD
ROBERT GLOVER
CAROLYN GOAR
MARJORIE GOETCHEUS

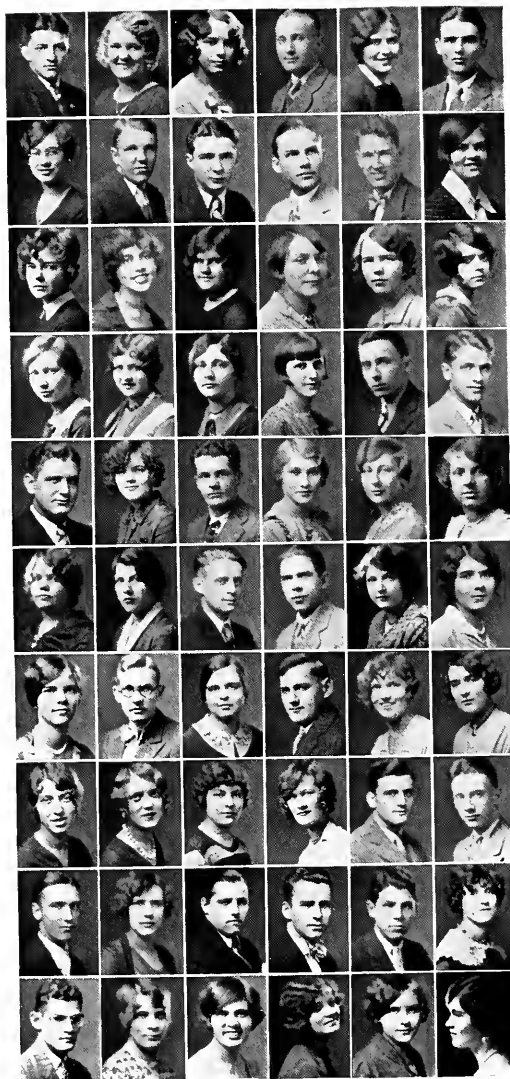
ADELAIDE GOULD
BERNICE GRANT
WANETA GRAVES
MILTON GREEN
HONOR GREGORY
DOROTHY GRIMES

LOUJEAN GULLETT
BILL GUYTON
JANE HADLEY
VINCENT HAINES
JOHN HANCOCK
ELIZABETH HANFT

ESTHER HANNING
JAMES HARGITT
LOUISE HARRIS
MARGARET HARRIS
MARY HARRIS
DOROTHY JANE HARTMAN



SENIOR PICTURES



WILLIAM HASLET
 LOUISE HEADRICK
 GILBERTA HEID
 FRANCIS HELKEMA
 BETTY HELM
 GILBERT HENDREN

VELMA HENDRICKS
 ALBERT HERDA
 GERALD R. HERSHBERGER
 VICTOR HERTZ
 KENNETH HIGGINS
 KATHRYN HINCHMAN

VERA GREY HINSHAW
 HELEN HITCH
 BETTY HOATSON
 LOIS ANN HODGIN
 IRIS HOLLINS
 VIRGINIA HOLT

EDITH ANNE HOOPINGARNER
 HILDA HOOTEN
 LORANELLE HOUSTON
 BEATRICE HOUZE
 KENNETH HUFFORD
 WILLIAM HURTT

CLYDE HUTTON
 MARTHA JACKSON
 LAWRENCE M. JANEWAY
 NINA MAE JARVIS
 LOLA JOHNSON
 MARDENNA JOHNSON

MARGARET JOHNSON
 ROBERTA JOLLEY
 CRAIG JONES
 EMMETT JONES
 RUTH JONES
 VIRGINIA GRACE KELLY

DIONE KERLIN
 ROY B. KISTLER
 BARBARA KNEPPER
 EUGENE KNISELY
 DOROTHY KOHLMANN
 DOROTHY KOHLSTAEDT

MARY JANE KRULL
 CAROLYN LACHNIT
 JACQUE LACKER
 DOROTHY LAHR
 GLEN B. LAMKIN
 EVERT I. LANDERS

SAM LANGLEY
 INA LAWRENCE
 FRANK LEE
 CHARLES P. LEEDS
 ABRAHAM WILLIAM LETIFF
 MARGARET LITTELL

ARTHUR G. LOFTIN
 CATHERINE LOUDON
 BETTY LOWER
 ELIZABETH JANE LOWRY
 ELIZABETH LUCAS
 JEAN MCCOLGIN

STILL DYEING

ANN McDEVITT
SCOTT McDONALD
MARJORIE McDUFFEE
HARRIETT MCGAUGHEY
ELIZABETH MCGAW
PAUL MCGINLEY

C. D. MCKAY
RAYMOND F. MCKAY
ROBERT MALLORY
LOUISE MANN
ERNESTINE MATHIS
KATHERINE MAURER

MARJORIE MEEK
EVELYN MENDENHALL
PAUL MENDENHALL
VALENTIA MENG
DON MEYERS
CAROLYN MILLER

MARGARET MILLER
PHILIP A. MILLER
DALE MOHLER
MARY VIRGINIA MOORE
STANLEY MORGAN
JANET MORRIS

MARGARET MORRIS
MARGARET MOZLEY
ELIZABETH MURPHY
CECILE NEASE
WILLODEAN NEASE
BERT NELSON

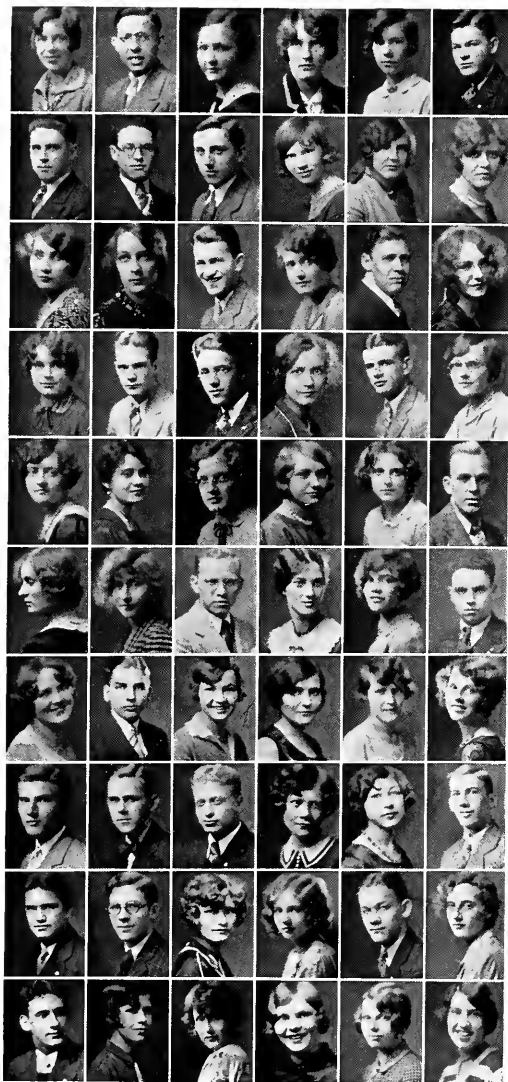
SHIRLEY NELSON
MARY ELVA NEW
RALPH NICHOLS
ELIZABETH NORRIS
JULIA S. NORTH
WILLIAM C. OGDEN

MARIE OLIVER
FRANK OTTE
RUTH PAHUD
JEANNETTE PALMER
DOROTHY PARKER
RUBY PASHO

THEODORE PENTZER
JOHN PETERS
TOM POTTER
MARIAN POWER
RUTH MARIE PRICE
JESSE C. PRITCHETT

GORDON PUGH
RUSSELL QUINN
DOROTHY RANDALL
RUTH RANDALL
JACK RANNEY
LLIZABETH RAY

VAY RAY
JOSEPHINE READY
ARLINE REPP
MILDRED REWERTS
DOROTHY RICE
SOPHIE LISETTE RICE



STILL DYEING

SENIOR DRIFTING



FRANCES RICHARDSON
 GRACE M. RICHARDSON
 FRANK RIGGS, JR.
 EUGENE EBERWEIN RITTER
 EVELYN RODIBAUGH
 JOE ROSS

LILLIAN ROTH
 LOIS RUDE
 LEWIS RUFLI
 EVANS RUST
 ELMA ROSE SAILORS
 ANNA MARIE SANDER

FRANK SARGEANT
 FRED H. SAUER
 ELIZABETH SAVIDGE
 JEAN SCHAD
 PAULINE SCHAEFER
 JOE SCHAUB

MARY ALICE SCHEFFEL
 MAXINE SCHERRER
 MARIAN SCHLEICHER
 HILDA SCHMIDT
 EDNA SCHOEN
 THAD SCHOEN

GWENDOLYN F. SCHORT
 FRANCIS J. SCHRONZ
 THEODORE SCHUMACHER
 LORRAINE SCOTT
 DOROTHY SCREES
 MARGARET SEMMLER

RUTH SHEPARD
 MARYBETH SHIELDS
 MARY LOUISE SHIELDS
 ROBERT W. SHIELDS
 BONNIE SHILLINGFORD
 MARGARET SHIVELY

STUART SMALLWOOD
 ETHEL SMITH
 MYLA DAIN SMITH
 EILEEN SNAPP
 MALCOLM SNODDY
 ANNBESS SNODGRASS

VERA SNODGRASS
 CHARLES SOHL
 RUTH SPARKS
 LOIS SPENNY
 WILLARD STAMPER
 MARTHA MAE STANTON

HENRY G. STEGEMEIER
 JULIA STEVENSON
 MARJORIE STOLTZ
 ELIZABETH STONE
 MAY STUCKMEYER
 STEPHEN P. SULLIVAN

MARY SUMNER
 JANE SUTTON
 ANNABELLE SWAGER
 MARSHALL TACKETT
 ELEANOR TAYLOR
 VIRGINIA TAYLOR

SENIOR DRIFTING

WINIFRED TERRY
 MARY ALICE TESCHER
 RAYMOND THOMAS
 HELEN THOMPSON
 HERBERT TOPE
 MARGARET TRACEY

CORA TREFZ
 HARIETTE TRINKLE
 DOROTHY TUCKER
 RALPH TUCKER
 MILDRED E. TURNER
 RONALD VAN ARSDALE

EVELYN VANCE
 GLADYS VAN LEAR
 CARL A. VOLLRATH
 VIRGINIA WAKEMAN
 JOHN W. WALDRON
 MAXINE WALTER

ELEANOR WARNER
 HARRIET WATKINS
 VIRGINIA WAYMAN
 FRED WEAVER
 JACK WEER
 ELIZABETH WHETSEL

ROBERT H. WHITE
 ROBERT WHITHAM

MILDRED WICKWIRE
 RUTH LOUISE WILLCOX

KATHALEEN WILLIAMS
 BETTY WILSON

JUNE WILSON
 MARIE WILSON

LYLE WITHROW
 WALTER C. WITT

DONALD WOOD
 ROSEMARY WOODWORTH
 JOHN M. YOUNG
 GLEN ZINK
 MILTON HUTCHENS
 KENNETH ROGERS



Bud Maney's Back!

(By the Inquiring Reporter)



WHILE walking down the main hall of Butler University the other morning, I noticed coming towards me a familiar figure.

But no! no! Surely it could not be he!

And yet—and yet—it WAS he. Old Bud Maney, good old Bud, whom I had not seen for twenty-three years. "My God!" I cried, tears streaming down my face, "Bud Maney's back!" I rushed forward and flung my arms about him.

"You're looking just the same as ever," I laughed, trying as best I could to brush away the tell-tale drops from my cheeks and eyes. "Still that handsome frame and those broad shoulders. Sort of thought you'd come back

and visit the Alma Mater, did you, old fellow?"

Bud gave me one of those playful blows of his, and I went reeling against the wall and knocked a little of the plastering loose.

"What do you mean?" he asked. "I ain't visiting, I GO here."

"Still in school?" I ejaculated. "But I haven't seen you all these years. Where have you been?"

He laughed disgustedly, saying, "A guy don't have to hang around a school just because he goes there, does he?"

"Well, then, where have you been all these twenty-three years?"

"Over by the canal. I have a cabin there. During fall, winter, and spring I sleep. When summer comes, I fish."

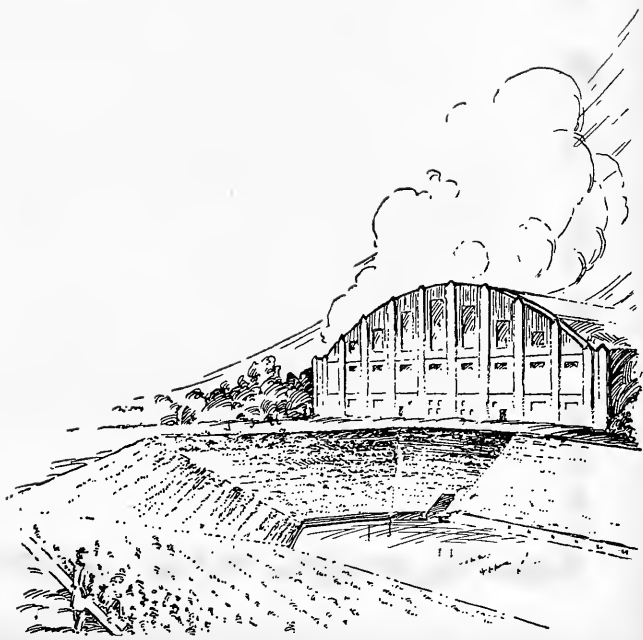
"Oh, you fish! And how do the fish bite? Pretty well?"

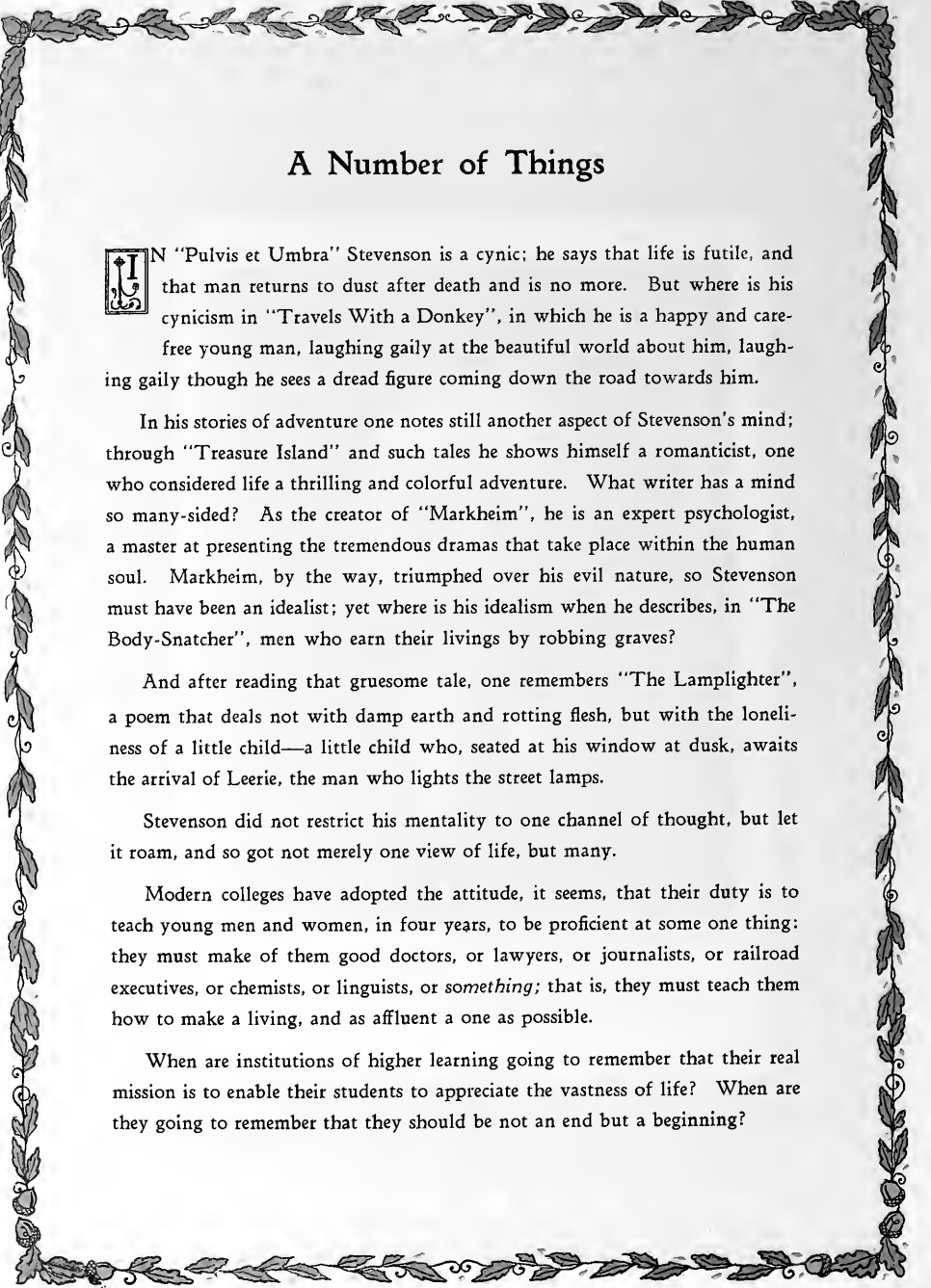
"Not very well. Last summer it was awful. After I had woke up from my long sleep, I started in right away, but before two days had passed, I got so drowsy I had to turn in again, and when I woke up it was almost August, and there wasn't much use of trying to do nothing then."

"Poor Bud," I sighed, "it's a hard life, isn't it!"

"Yeh, a hard life," he agreed sadly, "especially for a guy like me, who can't never seem to get no breaks."

And with that, he left me. I watched his stooped figure as he wandered on down the long hall, in which now the shadows of dusk were beginning to gather. And again tears came to my eyes as I thought of how bitterly life and fate had dealt with this dear friend of mine—this dear friend who, with eyes of innocence and kindness, had looked hopefully upon life when he was young, but who had become now, through the blows of fortune, an embittered man.



A decorative border of leaves and vines surrounds the text.

A Number of Things

IN "Pulvis et Umbra" Stevenson is a cynic; he says that life is futile, and that man returns to dust after death and is no more. But where is his cynicism in "Travels With a Donkey", in which he is a happy and care-free young man, laughing gaily at the beautiful world about him, laughing gaily though he sees a dread figure coming down the road towards him.

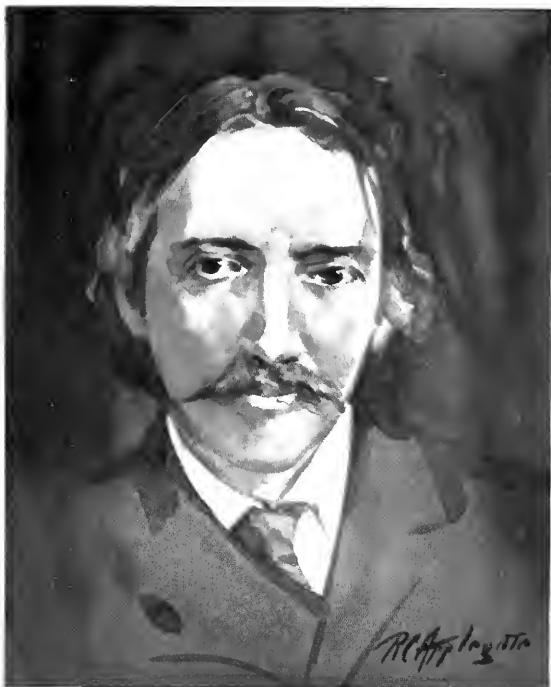
In his stories of adventure one notes still another aspect of Stevenson's mind; through "Treasure Island" and such tales he shows himself a romanticist, one who considered life a thrilling and colorful adventure. What writer has a mind so many-sided? As the creator of "Markheim", he is an expert psychologist, a master at presenting the tremendous dramas that take place within the human soul. Markheim, by the way, triumphed over his evil nature, so Stevenson must have been an idealist; yet where is his idealism when he describes, in "The Body-Snatcher", men who earn their livings by robbing graves?

And after reading that gruesome tale, one remembers "The Lamplighter", a poem that deals not with damp earth and rotting flesh, but with the loneliness of a little child—a little child who, seated at his window at dusk, awaits the arrival of Leerie, the man who lights the street lamps.

Stevenson did not restrict his mentality to one channel of thought, but let it roam, and so got not merely one view of life, but many.

Modern colleges have adopted the attitude, it seems, that their duty is to teach young men and women, in four years, to be proficient at some one thing: they must make of them good doctors, or lawyers, or journalists, or railroad executives, or chemists, or linguists, or *something*; that is, they must teach them how to make a living, and as affluent a one as possible.

When are institutions of higher learning going to remember that their real mission is to enable their students to appreciate the vastness of life? When are they going to remember that they should be not an end but a beginning?



ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Man of Courage



PAUL HINKLE

*Whose coaching ability has made Butler quintets
admired and feared wherever basketball is played*

Athletics

Butler Athletics

FOR many years, followers of Butler athletics have been awaiting the "new era." After-dinner speakers galore, at one sort of banquet and another, as well as Collegian editorial writers, have been prophesying and discussing what Butler "will do when it gets out to Fairview."

And now, at last, the long wait is over. The new era is here. With a stadium that is about as good as any in America, with a fieldhouse that has few equals anywhere, and with a coaching staff that knows how to turn out teams, Butler has become one of the leading athletic schools of the country.

Back in 1913 and thereabouts, such a stride forward would have been considered impossible—indeed, no one would have dreamed of such phenomenal development.

In those days, Butler was a small college, and competed athletically in the small college class. Irwin field was more than large enough to accommodate the group of spectators that turned out to watch Butler trim Rose Poly (or vice versa). Earlham and Franklin were usually good drawing cards. Those two schools hated Butler vigorously, and Butler felt about the same toward them.

After the war came Butler's period of athletic depression. In 1919, every football game was lost except one, that a nothing-to-nothing tie with Hanover. The other Blue and White varsity teams didn't fare much better, that year.

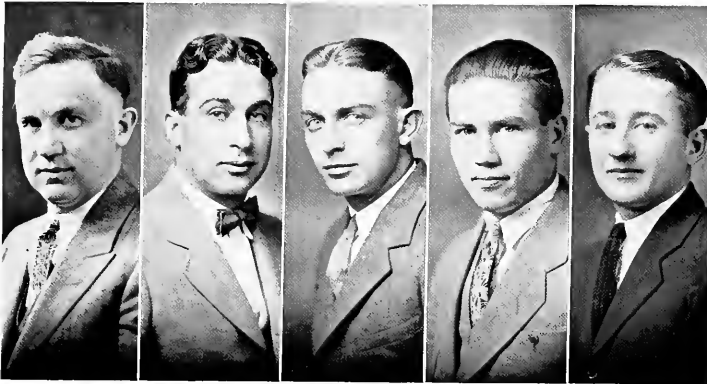
But in the early part of 1920, Mr. Page appeared on the scene. Conditions quickly changed. After losing its first game in 1920 to Wittenberg (after a terrific struggle), Butler's football squad proceeded to knock off every other team on its schedule. Even Franklin, in spite of all that the mighty Kingsolver could do, was turned back, 21-10.

Every year of the Page regime was more successful than its predecessor. In 1922, Butler downed the Wabash Cavemen in a game that will never, never, never be forgotten by Bulldog fans. Griggs' place-kicking that day was too good to be true; his foot scored all of Butler's points. A place kick attempted by Wabash in the last minutes went wide of the posts, and so the score remained 9-7. It was that year that Butler surprised the sport world by upsetting the always formidable Illini, 10-7. Many stars were developed by Page. The Duttonhavers and the Hungates, Griggs, Nipper, Middlesworth, Nig Woods, and Paul were a few of them. Page-coached basketball, baseball, and track teams also began to make Butler famous over the land. Victories over Big Ten schools began to be taken as a matter of course by Butler followers.

When Mr. Page resigned, it was predicted here and there that Butler would return to the obscure position it had formerly occupied in the sports world. The predictions, however, didn't come true. The gridiron team of 1926, it is true, did have a pretty bad season; but the basketball team of the same school year reached heights no Butler team had ever reached before.

Mr. Clark took charge in 1927. His first football team was fair. His second, the one of 1928, was splendid. He has the athletic plant at Butler working in good order. The year drawing to an end has been successful. Butler has competed in various sports with leading schools from all sections of the United States, and has defeated many of them. No major athletic contest in which Butler has participated this year has been a walkaway for the opposition. That is somewhat of a record for a school that, as one might say, is just getting its bearings.

Yearbooks usually predict successful futures for their schools, even when the future is dark. But, all feelings of school patriotism aside, Butler's athletic future really does, at present, look remarkably bright.



GEORGE CLARK, PAUL HINKLE, ROBERT NIPPER, HERMON PHILLIPS, ARCHIE CHADD

The Boys Who Run Things

If ever Butler had need of good coaches, good managers, and good student managers, it does now. That stadium and fieldhouse carry with them great responsibility. People won't come out to Fairview to watch weak teams perform; nor will they sit in a fieldhouse or stadium which is not in good repair. Crowds are very temperamental.

George Clark is a product of Illinois University, where he was all-Conference quarter. He has seen coaching service at Kansas University, Michigan State College, Minnesota University, and in the American Expeditionary Forces.

Paul Hinkle, who, as basketball coach, probably does not have an equal anywhere, is from the University of Chicago. He came to Butler when the Page regime was at its height.

Robert Nipper, Archie Chadd, and Hermon Phillips are all Butler graduates. Nipper, '26, was famous while in school as a three-letter man. Chadd, '28, was a floorguard whose like is seldom seen in Indiana or any place else. Phillips, '27, is internationally famous as a runner, especially as a member of the United States 400-metre Olympic team.

Ralph Hitch, graduate manager; Gordon Davis, senior manager football; George Lloyd, sophomore manager basketball; Curtis Hunter, junior manager football; John Eaton, junior manager football.



THE RACKETEERS



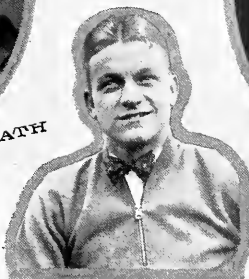
MAURICE
BOYD



CARL VOLLRATH



GEORGE LEHMAN



"COME ON"



GEORGE WITTEMIER



"CAN'T YOU YELL?"

What would athletic events be without noise? Well, they wouldn't be much. A good yell leader arouses his crowd to such enthusiasm that the umpires and referees begin to fear for their safety. When fans begin to shout such remarks as "You dirty crook!" and "Kill him!", then, and only then, are they truly interested in what is going on.

PUZZLE BOX
FOR BRIGHT
BUTLERITES
(IF ANY)~
WHAT POPULAR
SPORT IS
THIS?



[E.D.]



HERMAN GEISERT, Captain 1928
Football Team.

The Gridiron

TREES were discarding monotonous green for ravishing color; days were becoming shorter. Over the deep forests of Fairview, a haze hung by day; and by night, stars shone clear and silver through the sharp air. The boys who take the punishment and win the glory were eager to start taking and winning; and the fans that cheer them on were ready to begin cheering. Feeling the autumn tingle in the air, Potsy sent out the clarion call, and soon his stalwarts were on hand, all prepared, after a summer of intensive training, to make the first season at the new school the most successful Butler had ever known. And then—good God!—John Cavosie, Butler's hope and Ironwood's pride, went and got his knee dislocated. What with the Northwestern game less than two weeks in the offing, John didn't pick a very propitious time for this accident to happen. Apparently even Ironwood (Mich.) luminaries can err once in awhile.

And then, to make the situation even more gloomy, Nish Dienhart suffered,

THE 1928 HEROES

- I. Walter Johnston, Harrison Sibbett, Frank Hedden, William White, Alonzo Watford, George Nulf, Tom Davies, Stephen Baker, Cleon Reynolds, Crawford Yeazel.
- II. Wilho Maki, George Naftzger, Hamilton Clarke, William Bugg, Alan Fromuth, Herman Geisert, Judson Paul, Gordon Haggard, Maurice Hosier, Warren Glunt, Jack Walsh.
- III. George (Potsy) Clark, coach; Ralph Hitch, graduate manager; Robert Maney, Gordon Davis, student manager; Francis Royce, George Fredenberger, Howard Crosby, Fred Kilgore, William McCarthy, James Strahl, James Puett, Neil Hyde, line coach; John Cavosie, Robert Schopf, James Allen, Hubert Hinchman, Paul Hinkle, end coach; Wee Willie McGill, trainer.



in practice a day later, a concussion of the brain, when Royce and Bugg, who are both rather sturdy, became too intimate with him. Nish's loss was felt keenly. But this accident, unfortunate as it was, at least proved once and for all that Nish *has* a brain.

Wildcats Too Wild (14-0).

In the Northwestern game, though Cavosie was forced to withdraw before the end of the first quarter, he had had time to thrill the crowd with his punting, passing, and running. The Butler team, instead of collapsing when he was taken out, fought all the harder; three times during the game it held the Wildcats for downs on the five-yard line; and it did not let them score until the first half was almost over. The Purple's first touchdown came after a triple pass that was machine-like in its perfection; the second, pushed over early in the fourth quarter, was a buck from the three-yard line.

Though Butler was never dangerously near the enemy's goal, Roysce, Reynolds, and Hinchman several times got away for good gains. One of Curly's jaunts down the field lasted for thirty-five yards; and when it seemed, for an instant or so, that he was free, the crowd roared, for the score at that time was only seven to nothing. The safety man got him, however, and Butler's last real chance was gone.

Franklin and Danville

The Franklin game was pretty much devoid of thrills. The Bulldogs would kick off, hold Franklin, receive the punt, and march for a touchdown. Straight football was used almost exclusively. Butler made thirty first downs,



MAURICE HOSIER, who will lead the 1929 squad.

MOB ACCUMULATING FOR THE ILLINOIS BATTLE





GEISERT



BUGG



FROMUTH



FRANKLIN

Franklin one; and the year before the teams had played to a seven-to-seven tie!

The only real excitement of the day was provided by White, sophomore halfback, who, near the end of the game, made two long runs for touchdowns. The first run lasted about ninety yards, and the second fifty-five or sixty. The crowd cheered lustily for White, who was getting his first taste of college varsity ball. Come to think of it, gaining 140 yards is pretty good for a first attempt.

Danville did not offer much opposition, making only one first down to Butler's twenty-three. Once more the weather was perfect, and it seemed too bad to waste such a glorious day on a minor game.

Down Go the Bears (13-7).

If ever there was a game in which one certain player shone out as sensational, that game was the one played in the Bowl on October 27, 1928, be-

A PASS THAT FAILED



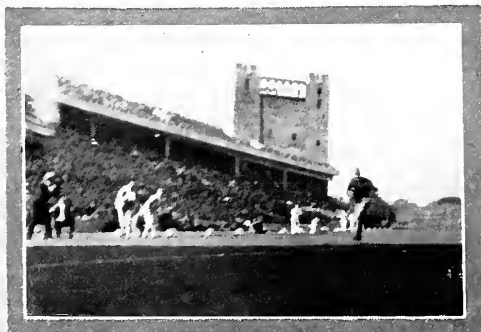


BUGG FORCING N. W. OUT OF BOUNDS

tween Washington of St. Louis and Butler. The hero of this battle was Hubert Hinchman. Greenfield's joy and Washington's despair; he it was who charged down the field for two touchdowns in the closing minutes of play, thus turning what had looked like heart-breaking defeat into glorious victory.

Many seasons will pass, most likely, before a contest equal to the Washington game in thrills and excitement is played in the Bowl. Butler athletic history was about to be made when on that cold and dreary October afternoon, the Bears kicked off to our stalwart Bulldogs. The Bulldogs, you will remember, were not supposed to have much of a chance in this game. Many of their outstanding men, hopelessly crippled, were unable to participate—Allen, Cavosie, Hosier, and Davies included—and several others, Royce among them, were not in good condition; while the gentlemen from St. Louis, who had been resting since their seven-to-seven tie with Kansas

AT N. W. — CAULDERWOOD FREE



FREDENBERGER



PAUL



NAFTZGER



GLUNT



Mc CARTHY



MAKI



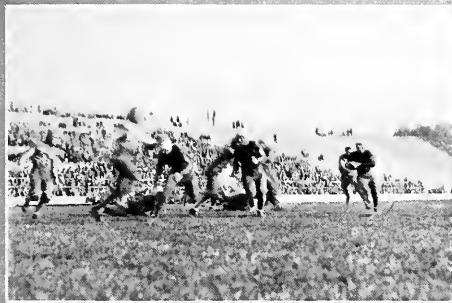
INTERESTED FANS

two weeks before, were in perfect shape. Is it any wonder, then, that the Butler spectators were amazed at their team's brilliant performance? Maybe the Bulldogs were crippled, but they didn't act like it. For three periods they fought like hell, holding their strong opponents to seven points; and then, as darkness descended, they swept through the Washington defense, like a suddenly ignited fire through dry timber, for two touchdowns.

Every man on the Butler squad played superbly. Puett and Fredenberger at center time and again opened great gaps in the Washington line; and very seldom was it that Washington backs got by their position. Walsh, Schopf, Naftzger, and Worth at tackle, and Haggard, Paul, and Geisert at end, the latter in spite of his lightness, smeared play after play that Washington attempted, and provided splendid interference on many occasions. Glunt, McCarthy,

WATFORD!





CAVOSIE CAVORTING

and Bugg at guard proved that a man can be beefy and at the same time agile; they were in every play. Watford, moved from end to take the place of the injured Hosier, performed at quarter as if that were his regular position. The diminutive Reynolds was his usual fighting self at half. Too much cannot be said about the manner in which Fromuth performed in this game. His punts were all of the long and high variety, and he ran back punts in spectacular fashion. One of his runs, from his own thirty-five yard line to the goal, was ruled back by the referee because of Butler's having been offside. Royce's plunging was second only to Hinchman's.

Stubborn Muncie (12-6).

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 3, Butler fans went out to the Bowl to see another track meet. Butler had beaten Washington, so Muncie would be easy.

THE ILLINI



PUETT



BAKER



HOSIER



CAVOSIE



HAGGARD



HINGHMAN



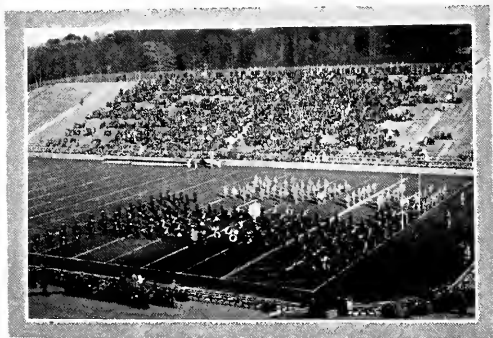
MUD AND SUCKERS AND MUD

But those dirty Teachers, instead of being the tissue paper they were supposed to, offered all kinds of resistance: and if it hadn't been for Fromuth's wonderful return of a punt in the third quarter, a 6-6 tie might have resulted. Butler, which had functioned so perfectly the week before, just couldn't get going, somehow; while the Muncie boys, who seemed inspired, fought like demons. They made only one first down to Butler's sixteen, but when their goal was threatened, they held like so many brick walls. The wonderful punting of Shields also helped the Muncie cause; the ball went about fifty or sixty yards every time his foot connected with it.

Suckers But Not Dumb (14-0).

November 10, the day Butler had been waiting for all season, finally came. And so did the Illini, Champions of the Conference, accompanied by hun-

TWO GOOD BANDS





GLUNT GETS HIS MAN

dreds of rooters and one of the largest and most colorful bands that has ever visited Indianapolis. It was dedication day, also; and there was a downtown parade in the morning made up of floats representing the various campus organizations; and just before the game started, flag raising ceremonies were held.

The good feeling that has always existed between Butler and Illinois since the two institutions began to compete athletically back in 1922 was strengthened even more when Zuppke and his cohorts agreed to come to Indianapolis and play the dedicatory game. Illinois had not played a non-conference school away from home, excepting Pennsylvania, for many years. Butler also appreciated the fact that Illinois had decided to disregard custom and let its band follow the team to an out-of-town game.

THE ILLINI CHIEFTAIN



STRAHL



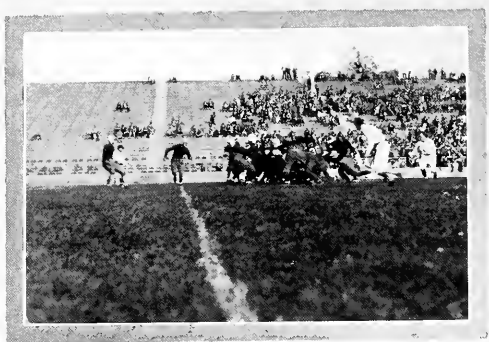
WORTH



NULF



JOHNSON



BEARS vs. BULLDOGS

Only one thing marred the Illinois game, and that was the muddy field. If ever Butler wanted a dry field, it did on that day; but the Weather Man simply wouldn't come across. A rain that fell steadily all during the night, turned into a drizzle, when morning came, and lasted almost until game time. A few minutes after the opening kickoff, Bulldogs and Illini alike were completely plastered.

The game was bitterly fought from start to finish. Illinois had to battle for both of its touchdowns. If ever the Bulldogs have shown themselves worthy of their nicknames, they did it in this contest. Twice they held their powerful foes for downs inside the five-yard line. One of these courageous stands came just at the end of the first half, the other a moment before the final gun.



SCHOPF

NEARING TUFTS' GOAL



ALLEN





TUFTS FUMBLES

Quakers and Cloudburst (24-0).

The weather on the day of the Earlham game was simply ungodly. Cloudburst after cloudburst descended from the gray sky. About two hundred fans came out to see the swimming meet; or would you call it a mud slinging contest? The first half was scoreless. Earlham fought hard, and aided by the slime, the punting of Miser, and several Butler fumbles was able to keep the Bulldogs from scoring.

In the second half, Butler finally got going. Royse, in spite of the mud, made several wonderful runs. Hosier, as usual, provided all sorts of interference. Watford plunged and plunged and plunged, sometimes sliding in the mud ten or twelve yards with the whole Earlham team on top of him. Allen got into the limelight by scoring two touchdowns, one of them being the result of a sixty-five yard run.

ANOTHER BULLDOG



CLARKE



REYNOLDS



YEAZEL



CURLY
HINCHMAN



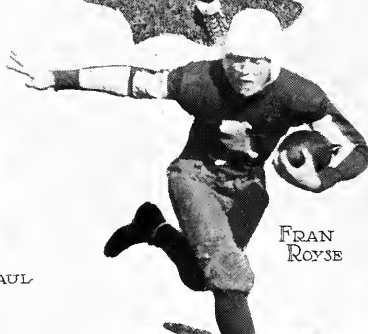
RED
FROMUTH



LON WATFORD



JUD PAUL



FRAN
ROYSE



JUDE STRAHL



SPEED ALLEN



JOHN CAVOSIE



TOM DAVIES



BILL WHITE



GEORGE
FREDENBERGER



BILL
DUGG



BOB SCHOPF



MAURICE HOSLER



JIM PUETT



GORDON
HAGGARD



WILHO
MAKI

The Tufts Invasion (26-3)

Tufts, heralded as one of the strong teams of the East, provided hardly any opposition for Butler at all; and the "intersectional struggle" turned out to be only a practice session for the galloping Bulldogs. And how the Bulldogs did gallop, especially Cavosie, Hinchman, and Royse. This was the first time during the season that Cavosie really was in condition. The Easterners, who had lost only a game or so in several years, probably wondered how many all-Americans there were in the Butler backfield.

Soon after the game started, the crowd was shouting joyfully at the manner in which Butler was running off its signals. The team went through its formations with the precision of a West Point regiment and the grace of a Ziegfeld beauty chorus. It was wonderful to watch those dear, sweet cherubs, William McCarthy and James Puett, march to the line of scrimmage counting "One! Two! One! Two!" and lifting their dainty little knees high in the air, and then, an instant later, tear like hell into the enemy line. "Tick, tock, tick, tock," went the Butler team until the play started; and then, "Biff, bam, Biff, bam!"

As the Butler fans, after the game, went home through the gathering November dusk to their turkey dinners, they felt that the first season at Fairview had been pretty much of a success; Butler, they felt, was really progressing... And the players themselves were probably thinking, now that the last game was over, of the food they could eat and the spuds they could smoke and the hot dates they could have without having to worry about the wrath of the irate Popsy Clark, the man who doesn't care what NOBODY thinks about him.

THE 1928 FROSH GRIDSTERS

- I. Walter Cozad (Oxford), Jack Weer (Anderson), Ralph Coble (Shortridge), Tom Butz (Shortridge), Herman Brown (Shortridge), Robert Glover (Sheridan), Lyle Withrow (Jamestown).
- II. Robert Nipper, coach; Curtis Hunter, student manager; Richard Wolfe (Wiley), Ralph Brandt (Tech), Howard Chadd (Bainbridge), Robert Jarrett (St. Louis), Robert Ford (Tech.)



PUZZLE
NUMBER TWO -
WHAT POPULAR
SPORT IS
THIS?





FRANK WHITE
1928-29 CAPTAIN

The Hardwood

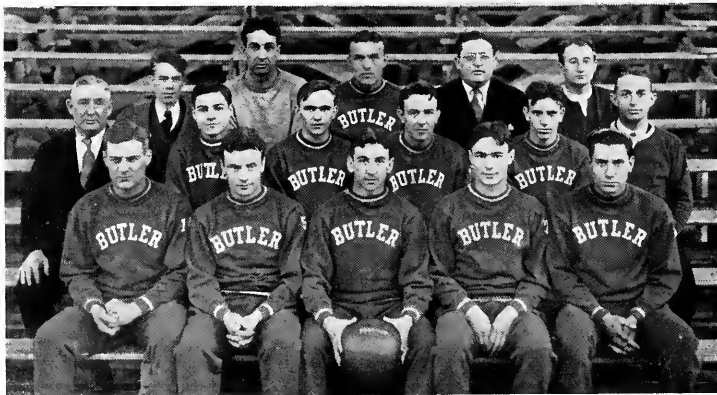
THE 1928-29 basketball season was composed of seventeen games and two tragedies. And the tragedies, it is strange to say, were both lost by the score of 24-21. The Chicago game was just one of those fluke affairs that even the very best teams can not help running into occasionally. Chicago, about the weakest team in the Conference, just happened to have an "on" night at the same time that Butler was experiencing a slump. If the game had been re-played a day or so later, the Bulldogs surely would have won. (That isn't an alibi; it's a fact.) Notre Dame also caught Butler on a bad night. When the Bulldogs went to South Bend three weeks later,

they tumbled the Irish 35-16!

No team nowadays can claim the national championship, because there are too many universities that are represented by high class quintets. Michigan was good this year, and so was Wisconsin, and either of those schools might have defeated the Bulldogs had they met them. But on the other hand, Butler might have been the victor. What we are trying to say is that Butler had as

THE STATE CHAMPIONS

- I. Maurice Hosier, Alan Fromuth, Frank White, Dana Chandler, Jacob Caskey.
- II. Wee Willie McGill, trainer; Marshall Christopher, Wilbur Allen, Oral Hildebrand, Cleon Reynolds, Robert Nipper, assistant coach.
- III. George Lloyd, student manager; Paul Hinkle, coach; William Bugg, Ralph Hitch, graduate manager; Archie Chadd, assistant coach.



good a claim as any other school this year to the national title.

Certainly the Blue and White played the very best teams in the country and defeated all of them, usually winning by large scores. Pittsburgh, which came to the Fieldhouse with the national championship of 1927-28 and a record of twenty-seven straight victories, went away appreciating how Napoleon felt at Waterloo. Purdue, who with Indiana, had looked down on the rest of the conference the year before, next appeared on the Butler floor, there to discover that even Murphy's height could not carry it through to victory. North Carolina, Southern Conference champion, tried to provide some opposition for the Bulldogs, but didn't even do that. Missouri, conceded to be one of the best of the Valley teams, and Illinois were other victims.



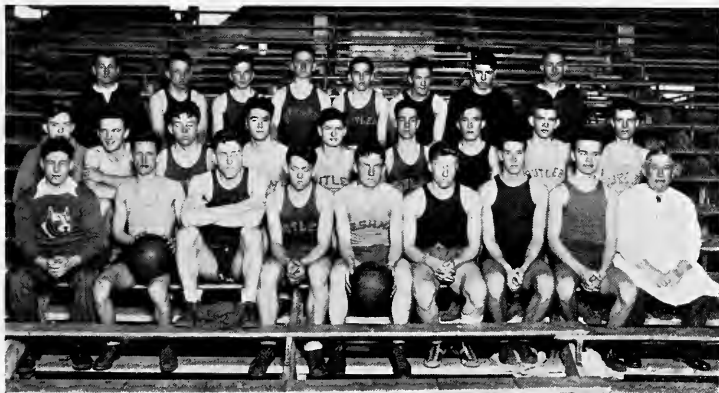
ORAL HILDEBRAND, CAPTAIN-ELECT OF THE 1929-30 CAGE SQUAD.

Three Stars Graduate

Bugg is probably about as powerful a backguard as has ever played basketball anywhere; at least his equal has never been seen in these parts. He stopped Murphy, and anybody who does that has to know his hardwood onions. He also stopped about every other player that competed against Butler. In spite of his size, Bugg is plenty fast, and can pass and dribble with the best of them. He was a member of the Indianapolis Star's all-state squad.

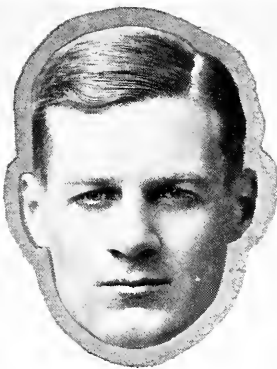
THE FROSH SQUAD

- I. Jarrett, Somers, Tackett, Hutsell, Withrow, Chadd, Higgins, Eggert, McGill, trainer.
- II. Meid, White, Brandt, Young, Fletcher, D. Morgan, Rankin, S. Morgan, Shumacker.
- III. Chadd, asst. coach; Mazingo, Wakefield, Ford, Wood, Anderson, Hazlett, Nipper, coach.

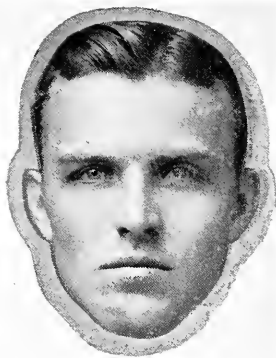




WHITE



HOSIER



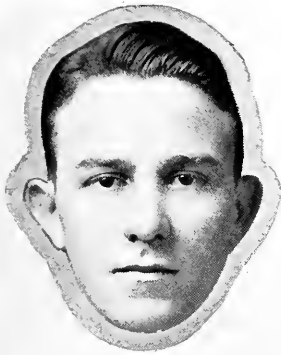
BUGG

Capt. White can dribble like nobody. Whenever he got hold of the ball, he and the rest of the Butler team were tearing down the floor something like a tornado sweeps across a prairie. (That's how it really looked to the spectators.) Whitey was one of the best shots on the team this year; time and again he thrilled the crowd with his high arched shots from far out on the floor—shots that went thru the hoop without touching the rim. White was picked as all-state forward by the Indianapolis Star.

Chandler was probably the nimblest man on the squad. When Dana decided to go under the basket, it wasn't any use trying to stop him. Some backguards did try to stop him, and that always meant a couple more points

THE NOTRE DAME TRAGEDY

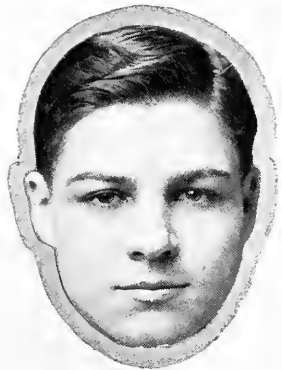




HILDEBRAND



CHANDLER



CHRISTOPHER

for Butler, for Dink is a dead-sure shot from the foul line.

Panthers and Boilmakers

Both Pittsburg and Butler did a lot of wild passing and wilder shooting in the opening game, and in general showed lack of practice: but the game was a thriller, anyway, because it was so close and hard-fought. Soon after the start, Butler led 12-4, but the Panthers rallied, and at the half had closed the gap to 17-16. Then in the second session, the Smoky City boys found themselves, and galloped into an eight point lead, and things looked bad for Butler.

But Christopher, who replaced White, and Chandler led a drive that put

THE START OF THE PITT AFFAIR





ALLEN



FROMUTH



REYNOLDS

Butler ahead again, 35-28. Pittsburgh scored five points in the last minute of play, but five points were not enough. And so the mighty champs had fallen!

The Purdue game was sensational in every way from start to finish. Although Hildebrand went out on personals soon after the opening whistle and in spite of the fact that Murphy had complete control of every tipoff, Butler managed to keep close behind the Boilermakers until near the end of the game and then staged a rally that meant victory. A crowd of about ten thousand turned out for the contest. After Butler's last-half drive, which gave it a 28-24 lead, Purdue scored three points. A minute or so remained, and the roof of the Fieldhouse almost blew off. But even Harmeson, who was rushed into the

BUTLER'S GREAT ARENA OF INDOOR SPORTS





CASKEY



HINCHMAN

game, couldn't connect for a necessary goal. And so it ended, and the Butler fans went wild.

Central Normal of Danville, which always turns out good teams, gave Butler some real opposition. Especially in the first half the Teachers caused the Bulldogs trouble; when that period ended, Butler's lead was only three points. But in the second half, the home team got going, and came out on top, 35-22.

North Carolina and Others

North Carolina should have realized by that time that the Fieldhouse is no place for a championship team. Perhaps news hadn't yet reached the South of

AN EXTERIOR VIEW



what had happened to Purdue and Pittsburgh. The Southern Conference champs fell 43-20.

In the Missouri game Butler was given opposition in the first half, but cut loose in the second period, as usual, to win an easy victory.

In spite of all Wooden and his cohorts could do, Franklin fell at the Fieldhouse 34-26, and then obligingly did the same in its own gym, 41-33.

DePauw, usually one of Butler's strongest foes, was not very hot this year. At Indianapolis the score was 35-20; at Greencastle it was 34-23.

Two years ago Evansville kept Butler from having a perfect claim to the state title. Well, there's nothing like revenge. In the game at home, Butler led at the half 39-0. Think of it, readers! Thirty-nine to nothing! Fifty-six to ten is a pretty big score, even for Butler. In the return game at Evansville, our boys had to extend themselves, but even then the margin was nine points.

Indiana Central and Earlham were downed 67-19 and 47-19 respectively.

Illini and Cavemen

The Bulldogs had to play their best ball when they went to Urbana. The score, 14-14 at half time, was still tied at twenty-three late in the second period. But then the Butler team showed its great power. Captain White, removed from the game in the first half because of an injury, manfully returned to the lineup and led his mates to a 33-28 victory. Ask Wee Willie McGill, the Blue trainer, if White has intestinal fortitude.

Both of the Wabash games of the '28-'29 season were like the Wabash-Butler games of old. At Crawfordsville it was an overtime affair that had spectators frantic and players exhausted before it was finished. The game in the Fieldhouse, which was just as bitterly fought, was witnessed by a huge and wildly enthusiastic crowd. First it was the Bulldogs and then the Cavemen that were in the lead. Only in the closing minutes did the local boys get away to their five-point margin.

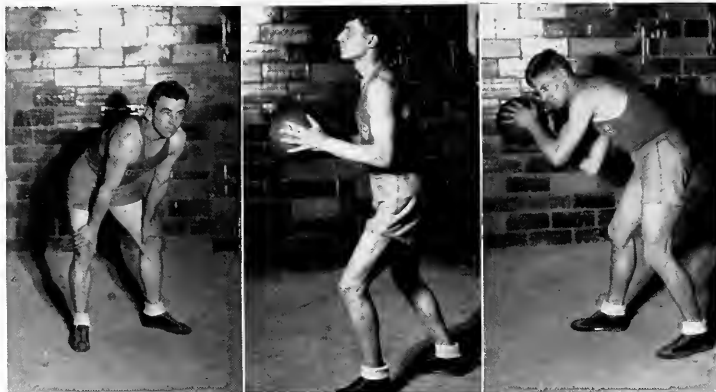
It was stated earlier in this article that the Butler team was off form when it was defeated by Notre Dame. That does not mean, however, that the Irish didn't deserve to win. They played a wonderful brand of ball, exhibiting a crashing offense and a defense that had the Bulldogs almost helpless.

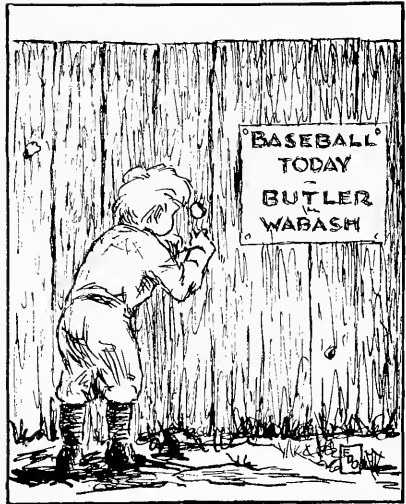
But at South Bend, on March 8, the Butler team showed its real ability. Basketball fans thought they were dreaming when they heard the score. Butler's most optimistic followers had not expected such a walkaway.

WHITE

CASKEY

HOSIER







GEORGE FREDENBERGER
Captain of the 1929 Varsity

The Diamond

The first early-season tragedy in the 1929 Butler baseball camp occurred when Jacob Caskey, the Bulldogs' stellar first sacker, had his finger broken. That happened in the second Purdue game, and was a real blow to Blue and White diamond hopes, for Caskey really knows his baseball.



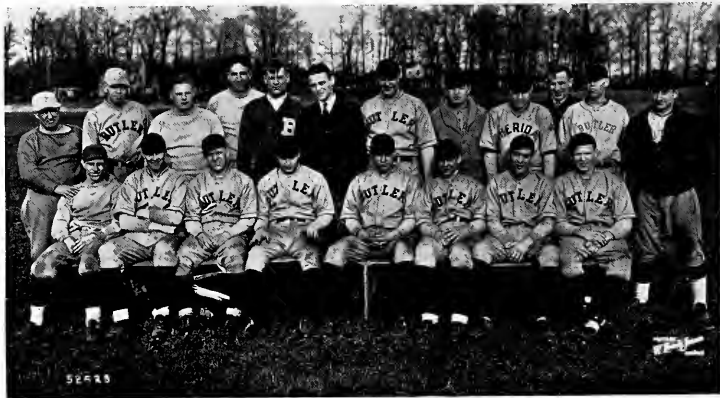
WEE WILLIE MCGILL
Coach and Trainer of the Diamond Aspirants

The 1929 team got off to a poor start. Out of its first five contests it could not gain a single victory. Wisconsin was held to a tie, and the first Purdue encounter was only three to two; but the other games were extremely sad as far as the Blue and White boys were concerned.

The first Purdue game (April 6) was red-hot. It wasn't decided until the end of the thirteenth inning. McReynolds, who pitched all thirteen innings for the Boilermakers, and Hildebrand and Myers, Butler moundsmen, all were

THE 1929 VARSITY

- I. Cleon Reynolds, Oral Hildebrand, George Nulf, Alan Fromuth, Jacob Caskey, Frank White, Frank Parrish, George Fredenberger.
- II. Wee Willie McGill, coach; William Weaver, James Puett, Paul Hinkle, coach; Maurice Hosier, Don Gearhart, student manager; Frank Schmedel, Donald Meid, Herbert White, George Clark, coach; Louis Epperson, Archie Chadd, coach.

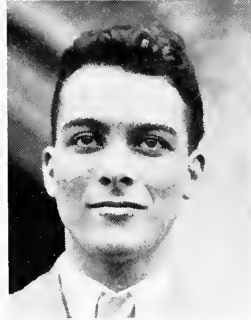


SEARS



GEORGE NULF
Co-Captain of the 1928
Frosh Baseball squad

hit rather freely, but they kept the hits scattered. Butler scored a run in the first and one in the second and then called it a day. Purdue scored two in the eighth and then crashed through in the thirteenth for the winning tally, which came after two men were down. If Hildebrand hadn't had to retire in the ninth because of a sore arm, things might have been



FRANK PARRISH
The other Co-Captain

different. He whiffed twelve men during his stay in the game. Richard Wolfe, Terre Haute flash, was the hitting star of the Purdue contest. In five times up he got a single, a double, and a homer. That's pretty good for a sophomore.

The second Purdue game was as bad as the first one was good. The Bulldogs couldn't hit anything, and the Boilermakers hit everything. The score was eleven to three.

THIS BUNCH OF HOBOES WAS KNOWN AS THE 1929 FROSH TEAM

- I. Lyle Withrow, John Sullivan, David Eader, Gus Mueller, William Taylor, Himie Greenburg, Jesse Hursell, Charles Pahud, William Haslet.
- II. Archie Chadd, coach; Louis Skinner, Fred Sauer, Robert Blackburn, Arthur Decker, William Blackburn, Abe Letiff, Frank Dowd, Arthur Rankin, Paul Deranian, Robert Ford, Sam Arnett, Harold Hanlin, Jesse Pritchett, Guy Ross, Herman Brown.





HILDEBRAND



CASKEY



FROMUTH

Wisconsin, hoping to avenge a four-to-nothing defeat handed it by Butler in 1928, did all it could to get some runs across the plate. But its efforts were in vain. Hildebrand allowed only three hits; and when the game was called, because of cold and darkness, at the end of the ninth inning, Hildebrand, reflecting that he had also held Wisconsin scoreless the year before, must have felt a little pleased over holding a Big Ten school without a run for eighteen innings. But if he was stingy with hits, so were Farber and Thelander. Butler got only four hits, and none of them did any good.

Suckers On Rampage (Urbana, April 17)

The Illini were brutal to the Butler baseball team. They scored twenty-one runs, and only let our boys have four. Press accounts concerning this slaughter were meager, and none of the Butler players seemed desirous of discussing it. But we beat Illinois in basketball, didn't we?



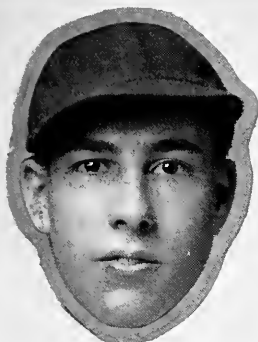
FREDENBERGER



MYERS



PARRISH



EPPERSON



NULF



REYNOLDS

DePauw Also Hard-Hearted (Greencastle, April 19)

DePauw got off to a nine-to-nothing lead before Butler knew the game had started. That was too bad, because thereafter, the Bulldogs more than outplayed the Tigers, scoring six runs to their one. Fromuth started a batting rally in the fifth, and Hosier did the same in the eighth, but neither of these outbursts lasted long enough, and the final score was ten to six.

After succumbing to the Methodists, the Butler team looked forward to games with Danville Normal (April 20), Indiana Central (April 23), Muncie Normal (May 1), N. A. G. U. (May 3), Danville Normal (May 7), N. A. G. U. (May 9), Osaka Mainichi of Japan (May 11), Wabash (May 14), Indiana Central (May 16), State Normal (May 18), North Manchester (May 21), Notre Dame (May 22), Wabash (May 24), DePauw (May 25), State Normal (May 29), and Iowa (June 3).



WOLFE



BECKER

SOME OF
BUTLER'S
BASEBALL
LUMINARIES



FREDENBERGER
CAPTAIN '29



EPPERSON



FROMUTH



NULF



HILDEBRAND



CASKEY



PARRISH



WHITE



WOLFE



WEAVER



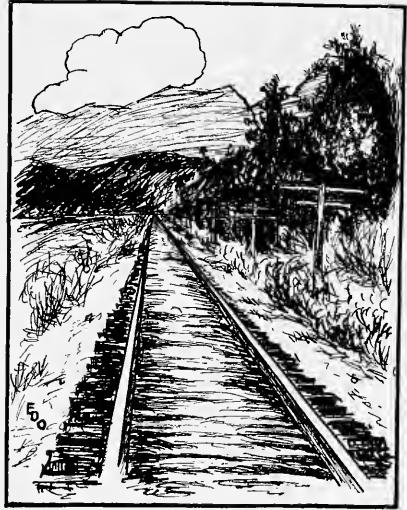
MEID



REYNOLDS

SCHMEDEL







GEORGE McCORMACK,
CAPTAIN 1929 SQUAD.

The Cinders

1928 CROSS COUNTRY

COACH Hermon Phillips' crop of last year's freshmen blossomed into eligibility in the fall of 1928, and a more balanced group of hill and dale satellites never represented Butler. Captain Joseph Sivak led a team composed of Ray Urbain, Berwyn Jones, Ellsworth Sunman, William Marshall, George Wilson, Frank Fairchild, Robert Platte, Mordie Lee and Chester Seeright. This squad practiced every day during the rainy muddy months of October and November, and trotted around a four-mile course at Fairview without complaint. Phillips laid out the route on which his prote-

ges trained, and included all the major mudholes and barbed wire fences which could be found on the campus.

The team's first competition came at the annual Central Intercollegiate Conference cross-country meet held at East Lansing, Michigan, November 24. Here the Bulldogs won second place, being nosed out by Michigan State, 36-29. But Sivak either had the longest nose, or could run faster, because he won first place. Brown, of Michigan State, was second in the race, which was the first time he had finished in that order in three years. Jones and Urbain trailed Brown for third and fourth places.

Thanksgiving Day found Phillips and his team down at Louisville, where they competed in the annual Y. M. H. A. meet, and won it in a drizzling rain.

1929 TRACK SQUAD

George Nulf, Robert Whisenand, Ora Hutchens, Ralph Urbain, Kenton Gardner, Frank Fairchild, Joe Sivak, Ray Urbain, Ivan Yeager, Chester Seeright, Ellsworth Sunman, George McCormack, Coach Hermon Phillips, Berwyn Jones.



Sivak, who led the field, clipped seventeen and a half seconds off of the former record, which had been held by Coach Phillips. Ray Urbain finished second, beating the old record by eleven seconds, Jones was fourth, Mordie Lee, eighth, and Chet Seeright, ninth.

Butler's victory at Louisville marked the fifth time that a Bulldog runner had copped first place in this meet during the past six years.

With a beautiful campus to run on, no streets or car lines to cross, hills and valleys plentiful, and a coach who knows his game as Hermon Phillips knows it, there is no doubt but that in the future victories for Butler's cross-country teams will be taken by the student body as a matter of course.



JOE SIVAK, who captained the 1928 cross-country team.

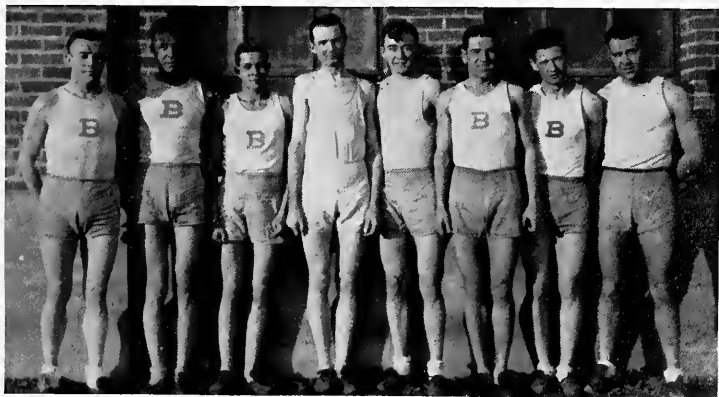
1929 TRACK

Butler's new indoor track, built in the field house by Coach Hermon Phillips last December, eliminated once and for all the old hot-stove-league plan of winter training for Bulldog trackmen. When the cold icy winds of January bit deep into Fairview, Coach Phillips and a promising squad of runners trotted briskly around their eighth-of-a-mile course in the basketball hothouse, little concerned as to what the weather outside was like.

Up at Notre Dame on March 9th, a medley relay team composed of Sivak, Seeright, Gardner, and Urbain established a new meet record of 8:26 2-5 for the two mile distance. The boys brought home a beautiful trophy, and left an impression on the record books which will be hard to erase. Seeright and Gardner each ran a quarter, Urbain ran a half, and Sivak, as anchor man, ran the mile. The team tied for sixth place in the meet. Twenty schools from over the country participated in this colorful carnival.

THE 1928 CROSS-COUNTRY ARTISTS

Mordie Lee, Robert Whisenand, Berwyn Jones, Ray Urbain, William Marshall, Joe Sivak, Chester Seeright, Frank Fairchild





McCORMICK



WHISENAND



ALLEN



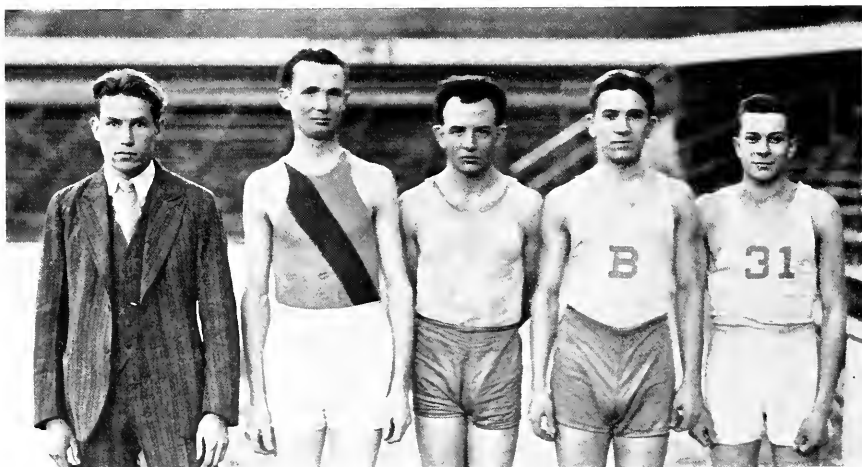
SUNMAN

Butler was represented in the Illinois Relays, held at Urbana on March 16th, by a medley team composed of Sivak, Gardner, Urbain, and Seeright. But fortune was not with Butler that day for Joe Sivak met with an unfortunate accident when he developed a twitch in his side. At first it was believed that he had strained a tendon, but several weeks later a doctor defined his ailment as chronic appendicitis. Because of Sivak's breakdown, the team could not finish the race.

But the Bulldogs came back at top speed when they visited the Louisville Inter-scholastic indoor meet on March 24th. Ivan Yeager sprinted out ahead of the mob in the seventy-five yard dash, and the mile relay team composed of Yeager, Seeright, Gardner, and Sivak triumphed in the time of 3:34.8. Sivak, who was anchor man in the sprint medley, ran the half-mile in 1.59 to give Butler a victory with the time of 3:28.8, and also a new record. Sivak this time again broke one of Phillips' records, clipping three seconds off of Flip's

BUTLER'S 1929 MILE RELAY TEAM

Coach Hermon Phillips; Ray Urbain, George McCormack, Joe Sivak, Berwyn Jones.





BUGG



WHITE



SEERIGHT



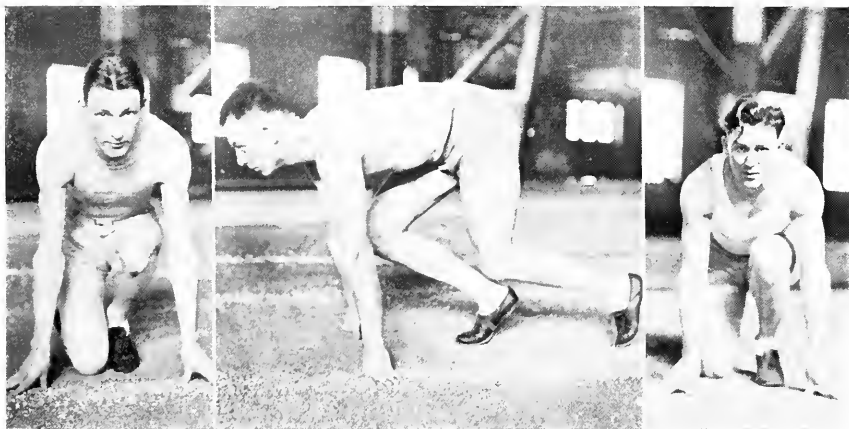
JONES

time. Urbain finished right behind Gibson for second place in the mile run. Gibson, a former Yale star, was running under the flag of the Louisville Y. M. C. A., and his time was 4:35.

The splendid track schedule which Athletic Director Potsy Clark and Coach Phillips arranged for 1929 probably accounts for the great interest shown in track this year. With such trips ahead as the Illinois Relays at Urbana, the Drake Relays at Des Moines, and the Ohio Relays at Columbus; dual meets with Earlham, DePauw, and Ohio Wesleyan; and a triangular at Terre Haute with Rose Poly and Indiana State Normal, it is no wonder that the squad got out and worked so hard.

And too, the new quarter-mile track being built "down in the valley" was completed this spring. This cinder oval of regulation college size is one of the best in the country, and probably in future years, some of the collegiate world's fastest runners will spike around it. A two hundred and twenty yard straight-away extends on one side of the track.

Left: Mr. Kenton Gardner getting ready to go places. Middle: Mr. George McCormack about to start somewhere. Right: Mr. Ora Hutchens planning to speed away.





URBAIN



FAIRCHILD



GARDNER

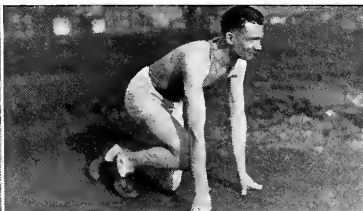
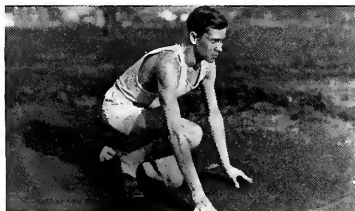
Butler will lose three valuable trackmen by graduation this June. One who will be missed is George R. McCormack, who piloted this year's squad. McCormack not only is a sprinter and a finisher in athletics, but is a leader in the classroom as well. He completed his four year course in three years, and his average was very close to A minus. He is one of the most respected athletes that has ever donned a blue jersey. Although he is somewhat older than the rest of the men, he did not show this in his competition, and he has been one of the reasons for Joe Sivak's sensational running. If it had not been for Mac's keen competition, Sivak might never have developed the speed he is now capable of.

Frank White, who is a sprinter, will graduate this June. White is as fast on the track as he is on the basketball floor, and his work in the dashes has brought him much renown.

Bill Bugg, the third senior, confines his track activities to the more burdensome tasks. Bugg throws the shot, and has been heaving the iron cannon ball very well for three years. Another all-around athlete equal to Bugg will be hard to find.

Above: Berwyn Jones
Below: Joe Sivak

Above: Ray Urbain
Below: Bert Nelson, freshman, clearing bar.







The 1929 Varsity: Coach Haworth, Wilson, Chandler, Sunman, Blay.



WILSON

The 1929 Freshman Squad: Pahud, Shields, Morgan, Coble, Wood.

1929 Tennis

Famous members of Butler's 1929 squad were Tommy Wilson, Indiana Intercollegiate singles champion, and Marshall Christopher, who, with Wilson, won the 1928 Indiana Intercollegiate doubles title. The first match on Butler's 1929 schedule (Indiana Central) was cancelled because of rain. The second, with Purdue, was won by the Boilermakers, four matches to three. After encountering Purdue, the Butler squad was looking forward to contests with Terre Haute Normal, Franklin, Cincinnati, and DePauw, and to the state meet at Muncie and the Mid-West Intercollegiate meet at Chicago.





BUTLER'S FIRST MERMEN

- I. Robert Barry, Glen Lamkin, Bill White.
 II. Bud Sawin, coach; Worth Barnett, Charles Pahud, Raymond Prigger, Ned Tilman.

Swimming

WHEN Butler was in Irvington, its students did very little swimming; Pleasant Run wasn't deep enough, and White River and Fall Creek were too far away. But now the school has a pool of its own, thank you, a pool seventy-five feet long and thirty-five feet wide, and as well constructed and adequate in every way as any college pool in the country. The 1929 swimming team, of course, did not have a very successful season, since it was the first ever to represent Butler and so was not used to intercollegiate competition. Only four meets were held; they were home-and-home arrangements with Wabash and DePauw, and in all of them Butler was defeated.

The State Intercollegiate meet, held at Butler in March, was won by Indiana. Bill White, Butler's lone entry, did not score any points.

THE NEW INDOOR POOL





THE CO-CHAMPION LAMBDA CHIS

- I. Murnan, Hargitt, Letiff, Bowman, Hiatt, Applegate, Yeager.
 II. Nelson, Weaver, Levings, Christopher, M. Hufford, Stearns, Potter.

Interfraternity Football

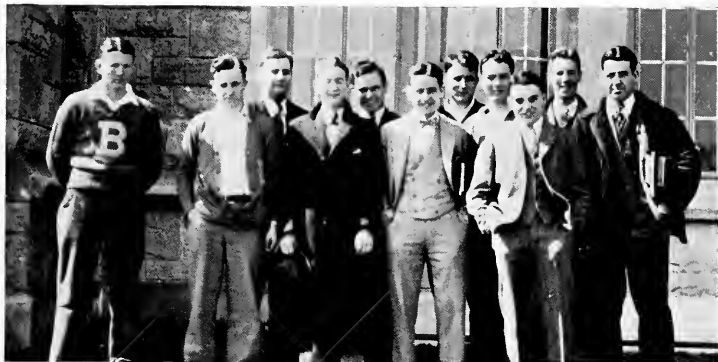
SINCE the various teams were more evenly matched than ever before, the 1928 interfraternity series was unusually thrilling; and Harold Vehling added to the general excitement by breaking his leg. After fighting to a bitterly-played scoreless tie in their first encounter, the Delts and Chi Rhos tried it again, and in the latter struggle the Delts came out ahead, 13-6. But they were flopped 13-0 by the Lambda Chis, who had downed the Sigma Nus 19-6. After two tie games with Sigma Chi, Kappa Delta Rho called "tails" when a coin was flipped, and tails it was. But the Kappa Delts weren't so lucky when they met Cecil's Phi Delts, who managed to eke out a 12-8 victory.

When the Lambda Chis and Phi Delts met in the final game, another tie resulted. The two frats meant to play it off later, but postponements, caused by bad weather, misunderstandings etc., finally got them to the place where they were willing to call it a draw.

THE CO-CHAMPION PHI DELTS

- I. Smith, Shettle, Myers.
 II. Symmes, Parrish, Winkelmann, Geisert, Baxter, Sargeant, Bebout, Cecil.





THE CONQUERING HEROES

I. Fredenberger, Myers, Winkelmann, Allee, Cecil, Walton, Fair, Parrish, McElroy, Horst, Worth.

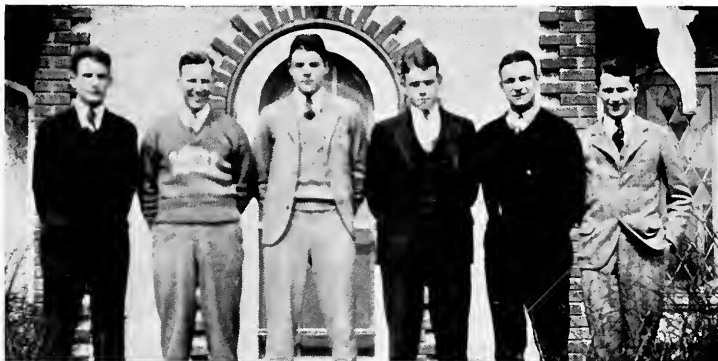
Interfraternity Basketball

IF the eight 1929 interfraternity basketball games, only three were thrilling enough to greatly interest sideline spectators. The Lambda Chi Alpha—Tau Kappa Tau (16-15), Kappa Delta Rho—Chi Rho Zeta (16-12), and Phi Delta Theta—Sigma Chi (15-14) battles were hard-fought from start to finish, but the other contests were one-sided affairs. Sigma Chi downed Sigma Nu, 26-9, and rapped the Lambda Chis, 21-10. Delta Tau Delta put Delta Alpha Pi to sleep, 25-6. The Phi Deltas walloped the Deltas, 21-8, and sank the Kappa Deltas, 21-4.

The final game was really worth watching. The lead alternated throughout, and neither team at any time was ahead more than three points. Baskets by Allee and Fredenberger in the closing minutes gave Phi Delta Theta its one-point victory and its third straight championship.

SIGMA CHIS, RUNNERS-UP

I. Ashley, Arbuckle, Bolte, Caldwell, Lehman, Mendenhall.





SOME OF BUTLER'S 1929 GOLF STARS
LUKE WALTON, WILLIAM MARSHALL, URBAN WILDE, DONALD YOEUL

Golf

It is only in recent years that golf has become a college sport. College youths as a rule prefer more active and strenuous pastimes, such as football and necking. That is why, even today, many of them feel that golf should be played only by tired business men.

The sport at Butler got a rather late start this year, because Urban Wilde, number one man on the team, and Luke Walton, number two, were so busy with the sophomore cotillion and the junior prom that they didn't have time to bother with outdoor activities until late in the spring. Henry Gibson, another member of the squad, also helped put the cotillion across, and so he too was unable to participate in any meets until a late date. The boys couldn't let Beatrice do *all* the work, could they? Other members of Butler's sterling 1929 squad were Granville (Strongheart) Geisert, William (Iron Man) Marshall, and Wendell (Cutie) Shullenberger.

The first match of the season was with Purdue; and the Boilmakers showed their skill and heartlessness by winning from the Blue and White by a score of twenty-four to nothing. No Purdue man shot above eighty-five, so you can see what Butler was up against.

The varsity was to meet DePauw on May 25, and the freshmen were to compete with Culver some time in May. At the time that the Drift went to press, attempts were being made to schedule meets with other schools, but no dates had been definitely arranged.



WOMEN'S
ATHLETICS



MISS SCHULMEYER



MISS HARMON

Women's Athletics

An Off Year

This year, women's athletics at Butler were late in starting because of the lack of gymnastic facilities at the new athletic plant at Fairview. Consequently the basketball schedule was not played off. So volleyball, archery, tennis, and swimming formed the chief sports of the year.

OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Elizabeth Fullenwider, president; Opal Fleming, vice-president; Ruth Louise Robison, treasurer.



The W. A. A.

The women's Athletic Association of Butler, which promotes among women students greater participation in athletics and more interest in sports, was active this year. However, the awards usually given by this organization to outstanding girl athletes were not given. The usual yearly awards consist of a W. A. A. pin for having acquired four hundred points, the monogram for seven hundred points, and a sweater for one thousand points. These points are gained by taking extra gymnasium classes and entering in the different sports listed. But, as gymnasium classes did not begin until the second semester and the basketball season was eliminated, the girls were unable to earn enough points for the awards. To become a member of W. A. A. a girl must earn fifty points and to remain a member she must gain fifty new points each semester. In this way the members of this organization are taking part in all of the sports that Butler offers its coeds.

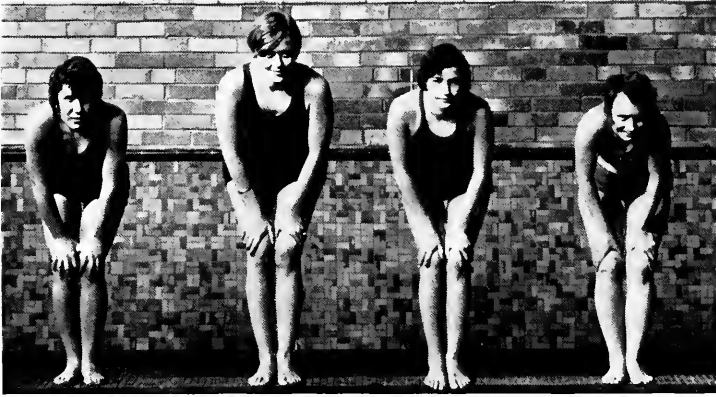
The Schulmeyer Cups

Due to the enthusiasm of Miss Louise Schulmeyer, instructor and coach of women's athletics at Butler, the physical education department has been growing. And now that Butler is out at Fairview, it has grown still more. There has been added impetus during the second semester, and more interest in all sports.

MEMBERS OF WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(reading left to right) Virginia Sohl, Mae Deal, Ruth Louise Robison, Annabelle Parr, Maja Brownlee, Martha Batchelor, Ercil Askren, Carrie Zook, Mary Hargitt, Lorene Thorne, Constance Glover, Elizabeth Fullenwider, Eulalie Wright, Marjorie Holl, Jane Riddell, Dorothy Lawson, Opal Fleming, Susie Harmon, and Katherine Price.





OUTSTANDING SWIMMERS

Katherine Price, Maja Brownlee, Ruth Pahud, and Jane Hall

Miss Schulmeyer maintains two cups to be awarded to intramural basketball and volleyball teams when they have won the series three times. This year, because of the lack of equipment and trouble with the gymnasium heating plant, neither series was completed, so that the cups were not placed.

BUTLER SWIMMERS

No this is not the Fairview Follies chorus, this is a group of feminine swimmers ready for a plunge. (Reading left to right) Virginia Ballweg, Annabelle Parr, Virginia Flowers, Jane Hall, Thelma Williams, Constance Glover, Frances Boston, Betty Jean Davis, Carrie Zook, Mildred Goepfer, Ruth Pahud, Louise Cox, Kathryn Haugh, Iris Branigin, Isabelle Layman, Virginia Sohl, Katherine Price, and Maja Brownlee.



Optional Gym Courses

Gym classes began the second semester under the direction of Miss Schulmeyer and Miss Susie Harmon, her assistant. Classes in dancing, fencing, drilling, hiking, track, golf, and archery were held. Since the classes were not started until the second semester, there was a great deal of enthusiasm shown and the classes were full. A new system was started this year, whereby each girl allows two full hours a day on Tuesdays and Thursdays for athletics. During this time she enters one class in general physical education, after which she may if she cares to, enter another class specializing in some particular form of athletics. Thus a girl is given a chance to choose part of her athletic program. This system has proved popular and seems to suit the plans of Butler women.

Butler Girl Swimmers

The new Butler swimming pool in the field house was completed at the end of the first semester. Swimming classes, which had formerly been held at the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A. pool, were moved to the new Butler pool, where they will be held until the women's gymnasium is built. Swimming, though not compulsory, proved to be the most popular sport with all co-eds. Classes were held all day on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Miss Schulmeyer instructed the classes, assisted by Margaret Bates, student representative. Classes in diving, life-saving, and swimming were offered.

Life Savers

Those receiving life saving badges were Jane Hall, Katherine Price, and Maja Brownlee. Outstanding swimmers were Jane Hall, Katherine Price, Isabel Layman, Ruth Pahud and Maja Brownlee. Although at present no actual swimming team has been selected, plans are being made for a team next year. It is hoped that meets can be scheduled with the swimming teams of DePauw, Indiana and other universities of the state.

THE TENNIS TEAM

Ruth Robison, Muriel Adams, Isabel Layman, Katherine Price



Interviews With Butler Celebrities

(by the Inquiring Reporter)
RALPH HITCH

WHEN I went to interview Ralph Hitch, I was naturally a little flustered, because I had heard everywhere that he is very austere. But I determined to put up a bold front. "Hello there, Hitch Ralph!" I cried, pushing open the door and walking right into his study as if it were my own.

With a cry of rage he leaped to his feet. "How DARE you call me Hitch Ralph," he snarled, "when you know very well that my name is Ralph Hitch?"

I didn't see why I should take any of his sass, so I fired back, kind of haughty like, "Oh, who cares what YOU think?" You ought to have seen him quiet down *then!*

He was eating some canned cherries at the time, and of course had to offer me a few. Only we had a dreadful time getting rid of them, because while there were two dishes, there was only one spoon, and Ralph kept mistaking my hand for the spoon and putting *it* into his mouth. Whenever he found that he was biting my forefinger instead of the silver, he got mad, and swore like anything, and I'm pretty sure that one of the words he said was "darn." Isn't it disgraceful the way some people can get wrought up over unimportant matters!

After we had consumed all the fruit, I asked Ralph what he hopes to be when he grows up. "An actor," he replied unhesitatingly. "A great big wonderful actor."

Upon hearing this remark, I simply couldn't keep from bursting into laughter. "Well for Heaven's sake," I managed to gasp, "who on earth ever told you you could act?"

Alas for this tactless remark of mine. I had no more than uttered it when I wished bitterly that I had kept it to myself. For into Ralph's deep blue eyes a hurt look was appearing, and about his handsome mouth a sad smile was playing. And then, as my remorse deepened, he said, quietly, "All that I am, and all I hope to be, I owe to Donald H. Gearheart."

And thus the interview was ended: and as I went out into the cold and bitter night, I felt that here was a man.



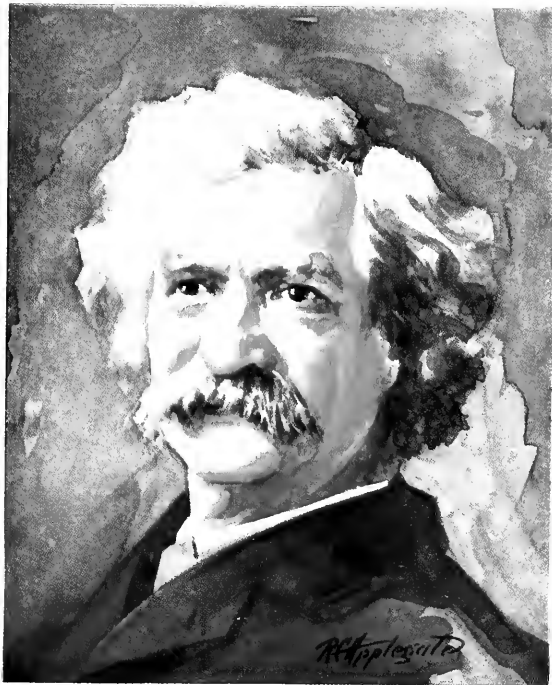
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Life Is Short

EVERYBODY knows how Huckleberry Finn, tired of going to school, attending church, washing behind his ears, and saying grace, stole down to the river one night, climbed into a canoe which belonged to some one else but which he was borrowing for the time being, and let himself drift away. And everybody remembers how he met Jim, a runaway nigger, and how they continued the trip south on a raft after losing the canoe in a storm. Huck thought at first that he should return Jim to his rightful owner; but when Jim said he was running away so he could reach free territory, get a job, and make enough money to buy his wife and children, so *they* could be free, Huck decided to do what he could for him, though he knew God would send him to hell after he had died for helping a runaway nigger.

Huck and Jim did their sleeping during the daytime, in the woods along the shore. When night approached, they would propel the raft out into the river, and drift till morning. On calm nights, when the river was broad and deep and still, Huck liked to lie flat on his back on the raft, and look up at the stars, and observe how far away they were and yet how near.....He did not know where he was going, nor did he care; the river might carry him where it pleased.

How good it would be if colleges could instill in their students, somehow, the attitude held by Mark Twain's most appealing hero! Persons who fret and worry about trivialities, making of their existences constant strife, fail to appreciate life's grandeur. Life is a great river, majestically beautiful. On its mighty waters all persons and all things are carried irresistibly along, whither no one knows. But all who are willing to listen will hear a voice out of the deepness of the night; and those who care to look upward will note that the silver stars are very near.



MARK TWAIN
America's Mystic





BETTY MARTINDALE

*Whose Beauty and Popularity Won For Her
the Title of Campus Sweetheart*

Activities

There's Nothing Like Being Active

COLLEGES nowadays are not at all the boresome institutions they used to be. Having realized that students can't study ALL the time, they have allowed extra-curricular activities to become a regular part of college life. Students of forty or fifty years ago were expected to do nothing much but read dull books. Such immoral practices as bridge and dancing were taboo; a spelling match occasionally was considered recreation enough for any boy or girl.

Then dawned a new era. Professors became more humane. College publications were established; literary societies were formed.

And now things have got to the place where "activities" mean more to students than their lessons. Some people break their necks to get in as many clubs and on as many staffs and committees as possible.

And then these "activities," besides being entertaining, also are profitable, for they enable students to acquaint themselves as amateurs with various professions which they hope to take up seriously later on.

Consider, for instance, ambitious boys and girls who want to become journalists. They try out for the Collegian, and gain valuable experience from working on that daily. Potential Warfields and Bernhards join Thespis, or Rido, and learn the fine points of play-acting. Individuals who want to find out a little about book-making connect themselves with the Drift. And so on, and so on, and so on, far into the night.

Of course there are some mean old grouches who ask when on earth students nowadays find time to study. Well, they are just old killjoys, that's all. Anybody with any brains at all knows it's lots more fun to cover a basketball game or an open house than to read Cicero. And it's far more enjoyable to act in a nice little playlet than to translate a French lesson.

Even persons who don't indulge in activities find it diverting to watch the various Greek letter societies fight one another for offices in the extra-curricular organizations. This battle, which lasts every year from September to June without a day's letup, is really exciting, and sometimes awfully funny. Pledges, of course, are forced to join everything they possibly can and to run for every office they have the least chance of getting. So-called energetic business men don't know what cut-throat competition is if they haven't attended college.

The war during 1928-29 was as thrilling as ever. The nefarious practices of mud-slinging, ballot-box stuffing, and bribing were as much in evidence as ever. The leading sorority for this year was Alpha Chi Omega, which garnered ninety-seven presidencies, thirty-four secretaryships, and one hundred and three treasurerhips. Not far behind, however, were the Delta Gammas. Led by the redoubtable Helen DeVelling, those gals managed to secure offices in sixty-nine organizations. It's a great life if you don't weaken. The Kappas didn't do so well this time, but it is being whispered about in more or less select circles that next year they will have complete control of the Philokurian Literary Society. The Alpha Delta Thetas just rested on their laurels this year. That ever gay and ever charming Vennard girl was already running so many clubs that her sisters didn't think it would be necessary to try to get control of any more. The Delta Zetas, with their Pearl, felt the same way.

But the individual championship for the year goes to the great and only Curtis Hunter. When the editor of the Drift noted how many glossies it was necessary for Curtis to have, and reflected that each one of them had cost the Drift twenty-five cents, he gave a low moaning sound and then swooned.



Student Council

AT last, Butler has a student council. Certain frats tried to keep it from coming into existence; but the crusading team of Gisler, Hoffman, and Shepperd refused to be defeated, and the decision was four to one. No one seems to know just yet what its exact purposes and functions are; but its backers claim that it will give Butler a student government that will unify a student body at present rather disorganized. Election activities, and student affairs in general will be watched over, in the interests of Butler as a whole.

The Council's constitution, drawn up with the assistance of Messrs. Keahey and Slifer, who did everything they could to put the plan before the school, is of such a nature that no one group of individuals can get control of the Council. An amendment may be added to the constitution at any time; if twenty-five per cent of the student body or eight Council members present one, an election must be held, and if two-thirds of the votes are "yes," then the amendment is valid—that is, of course, if M. Aley, Le Bon Roi, approves. M. Aley, don't forget, can veto anything the Council does. That will keep it from becoming too autocratic.

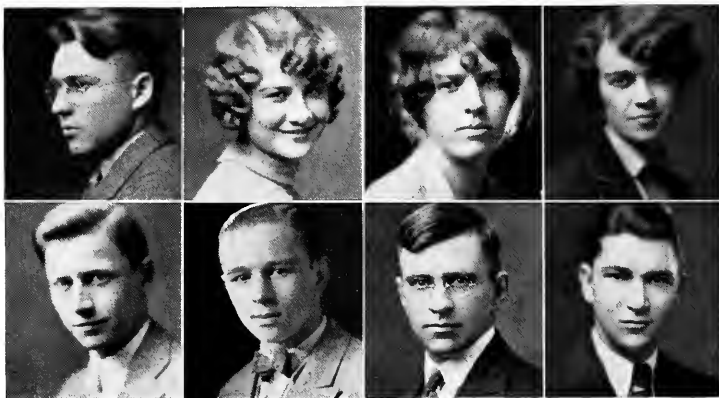
The Council is composed of a president and twelve members (elected annually in May, and installed in June), and two faculty advisors. The president, while in office, must be a senior; the board will consist of five seniors, four juniors, and three sophs, chosen by their respective classes. That seems fair enough.

If a Council member, even the president himself, gets to misbehaving, fifteen per cent of the student body may demand a general election to see if a majority of the students think he should remain in office. Anything to safeguard the people!

The elections this year were held in March. Henry Hebert was chosen president, and board members were elected as follows: Helen Vennard, Fenley Shepperd, Gerald Bowman, Lucile Summers, and Janice Barnard (seniors); Ed Raffensperger, George Gisler, Maja Brownlee, and Annabelle Parr (juniors); and Donald Youel, Mildred Sullivan and Cecil Ross (sophomores).

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

- I. George Gisler, chairman; Alice Phillips; Mildred Kennedy; Janice Barnard.
- II. Fenley Shepperd, Clyde Hoffman, Professor Slifer, Henry Hebert, first president.



Student Budget

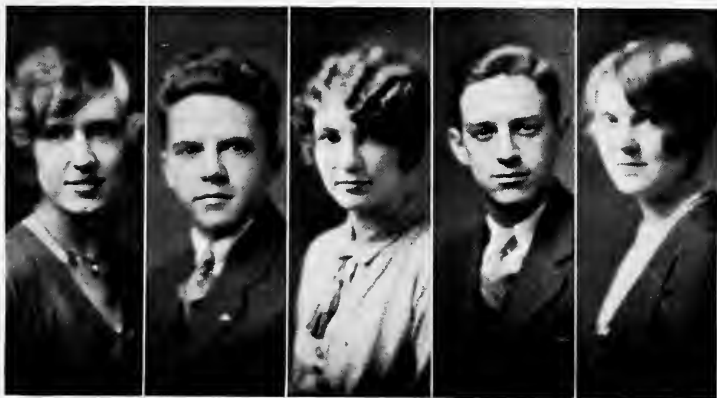
ONE day not so long ago, some thoughtful person on the Butler campus—he must have had Scotch blood in him—decided that too many demands for money were being made upon Butler students. Almost every day a new "drive" was started; organization after organization was trying to work the student body for dough. The thoughtful person, feeling that something should be done about the matter, established the Student Budget. (That may not be the way the thing started, but it makes a lovely introductory paragraph.)

And so now, no "drives" are permitted at Butler, except the kind automobiles use. No "drives," that is, except the annual Student Budget drive, which is conducted while registration is going on. Students at that time are asked to subscribe to the Budget; and then the Budget, all the rest of the school year, uses the funds collected in supporting campus enterprises that are worthy and yet have no sources of income. The Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Scarlet Quill, and Theta Sigma Phi are among the organizations that receive assistance. Occasional missionary expeditions to Lafayette and Bloomington also are financed by the Budget, although, according to Miss Mauzy, much more money will be needed before any work of lasting value can be done in those primitive communities. It is the suggestion of the Drift that the Budget forget about those two places and consider the want and privation at its own school. Why doesn't it help Delta Tau Delta once in awhile? If anybody ever needed financial assistance, that gang does.

The 1928-29 Butler student directory was aided financially by the Budget; and the Religious World Education lectures, delivered here in February, also were made possible through its cooperation.

Now don't forget, boys and girls, to subscribe to the Budget. Then nobody else at Butler can ask you for money, except the Fairview Follies, Men's Union, Women's League, the bookstore, the Campus Club, Mr. Wilson, the Geneva Stunts, the athletic department, Thespis, the Drift, your fraternity, Curtis Hunter, and the Indianapolis Street Car Company.

Emily Mauzy, chairman; Elzie Partlow, first vice-president; Kathryn Haugh, second vice-president; Oswald Parsons, treasurer; Josephine Adams, secretary.



Men's Union

MEN'S UNION is another one of those clubs that seek to create a feeling of democracy and good fellowship among Butler students. It was organized for that purpose in 1925, and if the desired comradeship is not yet in evidence in our halls, the Union hopes that some day it will be. Hope springs eternal, you know. Every man in school may belong to the Union—if he forks over the necessary buck. Until a few months ago, dues had to be renewed at the start of each year; but now one dollar takes care of a member as long as he remains in school. With the money it obtains from these assessments, along with proceeds from its annual Fairview Follies, the Union is striving to create a fund with which it can some day erect on the Butler campus a Men's Union building, which will serve as a headquarters for all men students—where all eds will be welcome at all times.

Several all-school mixers are given each year by Men's Union and it usually throws a dance or two. The mixers are given especially for freshmen; the rhinies have a chance to become acquainted with one another at these affairs, the Union feels. It hopes, starting next year, to hold these all-school gatherings every month, and to arrange programs for them so desirable that every man in school will want to be on hand.

The Union's biggest annual undertaking, of course, is the Fairview Follies. This show, first presented in 1928, was given in 1929 at Keith's; and the audiences at the three performances apparently considered it a red hot revue. The dancing and singing and wisecracks were plenty good; and the leads and choruses handled themselves expertly.

Men's Union is eagerly looking forward to next fall. New pins have been chosen, a new constitution has been drawn up, and a successful year is anticipated by the governing board.

Wallace Sims, president; Clyde Hoffman, vice-president; Von Scherb, secretary; Norman Brinsley, treasurer.



Women's League

NO matter what the moral standards of Butler women are now, they will get better as the years pass, for one of the purposes of Women's League is to raise them. That is a pretty stiff purpose, and will require considerable effort on the part of the Leaguers, but they can do anything, especially when Helen DeVelling is their president. Helen is very quiet and naive and all that, but you will notice that she gets things done. The Melting Pot bazaar and dance were more successful this year than ever before, thanks to her. If you tell her that, of course, she will lower her eyes, blush modestly, and murmur, "Oh. . . it was my committees that really put the thing over. . ." But you will know, nevertheless, who was responsible.

Besides its attempt to improve Butler women's morality, the League tries to bring them closer together and to interest them in school activities. But why does it have to do the latter? They are so interested in activities already that they hardly have time to get their lessons. "But are lessons any more important than activities?" cried Virginia Flowers, secretary, her eyes blazing wrathfully. "Are they indeed!" angrily echoed the Misses Hampton (vice-president) and Barnard (treasurer).

Any woman in school may belong to the League. "May", by the way, is a rather weak word in this case, as you would agree if you could see the League conduct one of its membership campaigns in the Butler halls. (The taxes are only fifty cents, so no girl can say she is too poor.) Charles Bolte and Robert Stearns, funny little fellows that they are, tried to join by paying only one cent each; but the League was too shrewd for them, and foiled their nefarious plans. Sigma Chis just can't seem to get away with anything.

A sophomore scholarship is awarded annually with Women's League to the girl who made the highest average in her class during her freshman year. The 1928-29 recipient of this award was Gladys Hawickhorst.

Helen DeVelling, president; Virginia Hampton, vice-president;
Virginia Flowers, secretary; Janice Barnard, treasurer.



Y. M. C. A.

(Young, Mild, and Careful Always)

ONE of the purposes of the Y. M. C. A. is to establish a truly democratic spirit among Butler men. Well, now, listen here, boys, what do you mean by that? Are you insinuating that Butler men at present are snobs? But of course you aren't, are you! What you mean is that they're just not as well acquainted with one another as they might be... Yes, yes, we understand...

But the "Y" has other purposes. Its industrial investigation group devotes itself to a study of present-day industrial and labor systems, attempting to criticize them and to formulate new systems that might be more beneficial to society. Purposes like that are really worthwhile, and if more people were interested in such subjects, the world might be a little better off than it now is.

In February, the "Y", in cooperation with the "Y. W." and Dean Putnam, brought to Butler a group of well-known lecturers, who conducted a two-day Christian World Education conference. Any Butler student could attend the lectures, and many did. There is more than one way of getting out of classes.

The Butler Y. M. C. A. is divided into three groups; and each of these meets weekly to discuss various books and various problems, most of them of a religious nature. Sometimes speakers are brought to the gatherings; and even faculty members condescend to drop in once in awhile and air their views. And there are the worship periods, held with the Y. W. C. A. every Friday noon.

One of the "Y's" biggest yearly events, of course, is the Geneva stunt day. What would Lake Geneva do for Butler representatives if it weren't for those wonderful stunts? Some of the playlets that the frats put on could scarcely be termed religious; occasionally, in fact, they tend to be risqué; and some have even had to be censored. We can't help wondering if the "Y" delegates, while enroute to Wisconsin, don't sometimes feel a slight tinge of conscience at the thought of how their expense money was raised.

- I. George Gisler, president; Oswald Parsons, vice-president; Professor C. Mervin Palmer, advisor; Professor Earl Beckner, industrial relations advisor; Norman Brinsley, librarian.
- II. Lyndon Barrows, Geneva stunts chairman; Gilbert Hendren, Paul Mendenhall, Charles Boslog, assistant Geneva stunts chairmen; Norman Robinson, Adolph Emhardt, members deputation team.



Y. W. C. A.

(*Young, Wild, and Craving Action*)

THE words in parentheses must not be taken seriously; they were only put there for fun. Because the "Y" girls are not, of course, wild at all. And if they crave action, it is only action of the nicer sort, such as holding interesting meetings and discussion hours for all Butler girls, and putting on Geneva stunt days. Geneva stunt days occur twice a year—once in the fall and once in the spring. The various sororities offer stunts of one sort and another, and the money collected from these performances is used to send "Y" delegates to the annual summer conferences at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The Geneva stunts were presented this year at the Ritz. A representative from the Y. W. C. A. student industrial group is sent yearly to the University of Wisconsin summer school.

The "Y" is up and going all year long. It sponsors all-school social functions, quiet hours, weekly discussion meetings, and a second-hand bookstore. The bookstore this year, it is said, cleared fifteen dollars. Fine, girls! Keep it up! The quiet hours are devoted to prayer and religious talks and forums. At the weekly meetings, well-known speakers discuss significant current questions. Several of the quiet hours were held this year in cooperation with the "Y. M."

The "Y" put on a doll show this year, just before Christmas. The various campus organizations contributed handsomely dressed dolls; and then, after the inevitable prizes had been awarded, the dolls were donated to children at the Riley hospital.

A peace pageant was staged by the "Y" in March, which depicted humanity's eternal desire to find peace. In this pageant, various nations of the earth were represented by various girls. Which reminds us that a prominent Indianapolis lecturer, whose body is known for its generous proportions, once took the part of Indiana in a pageant similar to the "Y's". After climbing into her costume, she asked her husband if she looked like Indiana. "You look," he replied, "like the whole Northwest Territory."

- I. Alice Phillips, president; Maja Brownlee, vice-president; Helen Vennard, secretary; Mildred Kennedy, treasurer; Lucile Summers, world fellowship; Florence Renn, program; Helen Rilling, student industrial.
- II. Mary Hargitt, library; Juanita Wood, social service; Gertrude Helmuth, interracial; Hallie Beachem, interracial; Bonita Heft, quiet hour; Mary Louise Larmore, conference.



Radio Bureau

BUTLER HAS to have a radio bureau. Otherwise, how would the big wide world KNOW about us? There are some mean old grouches, no doubt, who might ask what difference does it make whether the world knows about us or not; but they, of course, have never listened in on programs arranged by the inimitably vivacious and incomparably original and inexhaustibly energetic Mary Lou Clark. Mary Lou ran the radio bureau pretty much to her own liking this year, because she and Naomi Guild were its only members; and Naomi, of course, would never think of doing anything contrary to her superior's wishes. Big Bertha has a way about her that commands respectful obedience. (Not that she would really strike anybody, or anything like that.)

The Bureau was founded in 1927, or 1928, or somewhere along there, for the purpose of informing the radio public about Butler's various activities and to acquaint that same tolerant public with Butler's superb talent. During its first year, it did not function so well as it might have, for its various members showed a disposition to let somebody else do the work. That is a habit members of committees and boards have, you know. And then the school itself didn't give so very much cooperation. The professors, especially, were unwilling to help out; most of them, when asked to contribute short talks, simply refused. The mean old things!

But this year, business picked up a little bit. Though allotted only half an hour a week (that usually on Monday evenings from 5 to 5:30) Miss Clark managed to send some very nice programs over the air. The glee clubs and the band took part occasionally, and various Butler students offered their services at one time and another. If what Mary Lou says is true, (and of course it is!) the listeners-in have been delighted with Butler's performances, and are eager for more.

The Programs were broadcast over WFBM, the Indianapolis Power and Light Company station.

MARY LOU CLARK, President: NAOMI GUILD, Secretary.



Speakers Bureau

AND now Butler has a speakers bureau. It was established recently by the public speaking department, which is always doing something like that. Its official name is "The Speakers and Entertainers Bureau of Butler University." That is rather an imposing title, isn't it?

The bureau consists of three Butler students and the head of the public speaking department. As you will notice if you glance below, Curtis Hunter and Clyde Hoffman are two of the student members; the third one this year was Phyllis Nordstrom. Her picture would have been in the panel too, only she didn't feel like going down to have it taken. If you want to turn to the beauty section of this book, however, you will find her there. (How is that for free publicity, Phyllis?)

The speakers bureau has a purpose, which is to provide speakers, play directors, impersonators, interpretive readers, play casts, and producers for any organization that needs them. Any organization that *doesn't* need them will not be provided. Letters are mailed to churches, business men's groups, and similar organizations, in which the bureau describes its wares and tells how to obtain them. Only performers with real talent, by the way, will be sent out. That will be a pretty good policy: it will prevent any hard feelings on the part of the bureau's patrons. The bureau hopes to have its service eventually cover the entire state of Indiana.

Matters will be expedited by a card index file which the bureau is preparing, and which will contain, along with the names of all students in the public speaking department, lists of their talents and abilities. If the Young People's Society of the United Brethren Church of Bargserville, for instance, wants the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, these cards will quickly take care of the situation.

CLYDE HOFFMAN, CURTIS HUNTER, PROFESSOR CLAUDE SIFRITT.





HAROLD WINSLOW, DIRECTOR

The Men's Glee Club

THE handsome boys pictured on this page are members of the Butler Men's Glee Club. Twice a week they assemble for their warbling exercises; and for their trouble they are granted one hour of college credit a semester. The Glee Club is known in certain circles as the last refuge for ineffective pledges. When the Collegian's staff is so full that it simply can not take care of another would-be reporter, the despairing rhinies, frantic for an activity, turn to Mr. Winslow. And Mr. Winslow, we are glad to say, is such an able director that he can get music out of anything—even out of a pledge.

Hugh Thatcher, the boy with that rich bass voice, is manager of the organization, and Henry Gibson is secretary. Edward Bolin served this year as librarian.

The club interests itself mainly in concert work. Concerts are given at various city churches from one time to another, out-of-town concert tours are taken whenever possible, and radio broadcasting is done. That is, the boys manage to keep pretty busy.

The 1928-29 enrollment was about thirty-five. Late in the spring a concert tour was taken through southern Indiana. No casualties were reported. The boys are pretty agile, you know, and so are able to dodge most missiles. A tomato stain was noticed on Henry Hebert's tux; but he said that was caused by some soup he spilled at a banquet he attended several years ago.

- I. Frank Messersmith, Herbert White, Henry Gibson, Hugh Thatcher, manager; Paul McGinley, Arthur Loftin, Ronald Van Arsdale.
- II. Harold Irby, William Roth, Henry Hebert, Frank Fairchild, George Runyan, Clifford Smith.
- III. Seward Baker, Carl Vollrath, Dale Weaver, Lloyd Sanders, Ray Prigger, Virgil Hebert, Ruell Moore.





FRANKLIN TAYLOR
Director

Girls' Glee Club

On this page are Butler's little songbirds. At least *they* consider themselves songbirds, so what other people think of their voices doesn't matter. During this year, they have done some lusty caroling in these parts. All of Thanksgiving week, for instance,



EMILY MAUZY
President

they held forth at the Indiana, where they helped Mr. Davis do his entertaining.

Besides appearing at the Indiana, the club this year did radio broadcasting, and gave concerts at various Indianapolis churches. Virginia Harbaugh and Ruth Otte are the accompanists; and Emily Mauzy is president. Mary Elizabeth Miller, vice-president; Merle Bolin, secretary; Florence Renn, treasurer, and Ethel Taylor, librarian.

- I. Lena Cohen, Dorothy Randall, Helen Lillie, Virginia Flowers, Marie Kirk, Ruth Dale, Gretchen Overlese, Aileen Dueschle, Josephine Fitch, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Florence Renn, Merle Bolin, Lorene Thorne, Marjorie Meek.
- II. Berla Cato, Frances Richardson, Lucile Bauernfeind, Pauline Plummer, Roberta Hayes, Neta Williams, Alice Aston, Mary Lou Clark, Mary Elizabeth Thumms, Marcella Mathews, Alice Higman, Kathryn Haugh.
- III. Eleanor Amos, Irene Richman, Annabelle Parr, Grace Avels, Marian Schleicher, Mildred Hamilton, Marian Katterhenry, Ann Cooper.
- IV. Mildred Masters, Miriam Bell, Virginia Harbaugh, Dione Kerlin, Evelyn Poston, Dorothy Schlesinger, Oma Alvey, Myron Simpson, Thelma Bingman, Cora Lynn Stoops.



Band

EVERY college, of course, must have a band, and Butler's is a very fine one. When first organized, a few years ago, its ranks were so thin that high school boys had to be enrolled to help create the necessary volume; but now it numbers sixty pieces, and the music it renders as it marches across the football field, or as it heads a downtown parade, is really worth listening to. Mr. Vandaworker, director, Henry Hebert, student director, and Ivan Yeager, drum major, apparently know their onions.

The Band boys received new capes last fall, money for which was raised by popular subscription among students and friends of Butler. Mr. Peter C. Reilly also was kind to the boys. He made it possible for them to go to North-western, where they performed nobly for the Purple crowd. If the Band behaves itself all summer, maybe Mr. Reilly will send it to Chicago again. (There's nothing like hinting.)

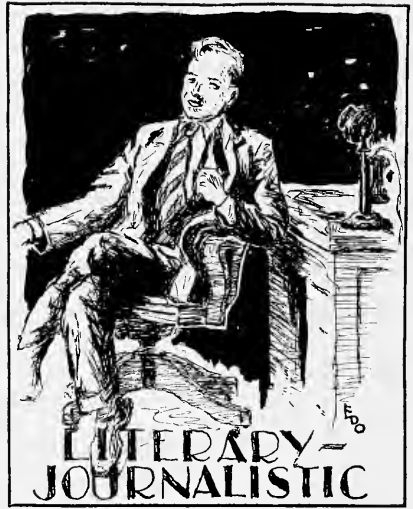
A three-day concert tour through northern Indiana was taken by the Band in February. If reports concerning this trip are true, all the towns visited were more than pleased with our musicians. Soloists and a male quartet went along on this tour, to make things even more successful.

Under the direction of Edward Kimberlin, a group of bandsmen compiled and put into book-form, this year, a complete history of their organization. A banquet, to be annual hereafter, was given by the Band in February, at which Mr. Vandaworker, Mr. Reilly, and senior members were honored guests. The latter, in recognition of four years of faithful service, were awarded sweaters.

A fraternity, Beta Mu Sigma, formed within the Band recently, is petitioning Kappa Kappa Phi, the only national band frat in existence. Its officers are: Thompson Abbott, president; George Piercy, vice-president; Owen Calvert, secretary; Walter Geisler, treasurer; and Edward Kimberlin, petitioner.

THE BUTLER BAND, LIKE THE DEVIL, HAS HORNS
IN THIS PICTURE IT IS SEEN GETTING READY TO TOOT THEM







PRESENT ADDRESS:
HOUSTON, TEXAS

The 1929 Drift

WHEN the 1929 editor and staff consider the Drifts that have been published in recent years, they are almost afraid to present their book to the school. Why did Joe, Fenley, and Wilson have to turn out such good books, anyway? In doing so, they made the situation for us this year awfully difficult.

But we have done our very best to give Butler students a Drift that will please them all; we have tried to edit for them a book that they will enjoy as much in later years as they do now.

Of course the 1929 Drift has many defects—thousands of them, in fact. And mistakes of one sort and another are to be found, probably, on every page. But do not be too ready to criticize and complain, you who discover these errors or are the victims of them. There are so many details to be taken care of when a Drift is assembled that mistakes are simply bound to occur.

One thing you will notice is that the book is out on time; at least it ought to be; lord knows we worked hard enough to have it so. Night and day, hour after hour, we labored from September till June, that you might have your Drifts to look through and read at commencement time.

SOME OF THE STAFF

- I. Morton Renn, associate editor; Eugene Underwood, assistant and fraternity editor; Martin Barnett, managing and affiliated schools editor; Lorraine Scott, mounting editor; Ava Louise Reddick, mounting; Elizabeth Savidge, art and mounting.
- II. Edwin Osborne, art; Nellie Munson, class; Armen Ashjian, honoraries and mounting; Mary Mahan, affiliated schools, class, and mounting; Marjorie Holl, class and mounting; Ann Hall, society; Maja Brownlee, women's athletics.



The 1929 editor feels that there never will be another staff like his. There *couldn't* be. All the members were willing and eager to work whenever requested, which was often; and none of them ever grew discouraged, even when the tasks that had to be performed became extremely irksome and difficult. Internal strife developed only once or twice, and on those occasions, peace was quickly restored when the editor hastened out and purchased cokes and candy. Thank God for Coca-Cola and Baby Ruths!

Publishing a yearbook is a job whose tremendousness can be appreciated only by persons who have attempted it. Those who have not been connected with such a venture simply cannot imagine the labor that must be performed and the difficulties that must be overcome. The task, for instance, of forcing Sigma Chis to go down and have their pictures taken is enough to drive an ordinary staff crazy.

This year's editor will never forget—how could he?—his incomparable staff. Nor will he fail to remember the efforts of Mr. Stum and Mrs. Caldwell to make his book a success. Time and again they went out of their way to help get the Drift out on time. After having 2,500 glossies ready for mounting by Christmas, they proceeded to show the same encouraging cooperation all the rest of the year. Mr. Hudson and Noble Ropkey and their respective staffs also were eager at all times to lend a helping hand.

And so, cold world, here is the Drift of 1929! Be as kind to it as you can!



Merle simply insisted that he receive a special picture on this page.

AND SOME MORE

- I. Mary Louise Larmore, business; Rosalind Taylor, affiliated schools; Don Sparks, literary; Art Echternacht, photography; Ruth Robison, sorority; Dorothy Kammerer, class and mounting.
- II. Marjorie McElroy, acedemic; Nish Dienhart, sports; George Lloyd, sports; Lillian King, class; Dixie McKay, class; Helen Jacobs, features; Charles Bishop, compilation.



The Tower

EVEN at Butler there are a few highbrows, and it is they who publish Butler's literary magazine, The Tower. The Tower, whenever it comes out, contains only literature of the higher sort. It does not appeal to the common herd that the Collegian and Drift cater to, but to the passionate few that can appreciate art, such as Bruce Savage and Wilho Maki. Essays of one sort and another, poetry, plays, and short stories are included in the Tower. So you can see for yourself that this little magazine offers all sorts of opportunities for Myra Auerbach.

The Tower, of course, has a purpose, which is to inspire and encourage creative writing at Butler. But the Collegian, through its literary column, tries to inspire the same sort of writing, and yet look at some of the stuff it prints! Why doesn't The Tower have for a purpose the *stifling* of creative writing among Butler students?

The Tower was established in 1927 by Don Sparks, Louise Eleanor Ross, and Austin Johnson. During its first year of existence it was known as the Cocoon; it took that name because it hoped to develop, from a humble beginning, into something fine and beautiful. It wanted students literarily inclined to have a chance to express themselves. This year it assumed its new name, feeling the latter would be more appropriate to the school's new surroundings. A sketch of the Jordan Memorial building tower forms the cover design of the magazine, which has now about fifty pages in each issue. Mrs. Wesenberg is faculty sponsor.

In the 1928 November issue of The Tower, "Coquette at Kearney's" appeared. This short story, written by George Lloyd, received, at the annual Culver literary field day exercises of 1928, the Maxwell-Aley first prize of seventy-five dollars as the best short story submitted by a college student.

Other members of the Tower staff, whose pictures do not appear in the panel are: Margurite Young, Perry Tewart, and Miriam Cosand.

Don Sparks, editor; Lotys Benning, associate editor; Elizabeth Dawson, art editor; Edwin Ogborne, assistant art editor, Edward Raffensperger, business manager.



Philokurian Literary Society

WHEN Butler was a young school, when the post-war South was suffering the throes of Reconstruction, when men looked eagerly at women's ankles, and when a liking for good literature was nothing to be ashamed of, the Butler Philokurian Literary Society was founded. Greek letter organizations were not much in evidence at Butler in those days; but even then the group instinct was strong in human nature, and Philo and its brother and sister literary societies satisfied that instinct for Butler students. It is said that Philo originally allowed only men to belong; but later it decided to admit women. Women, it seems, *are* necessary, even in a literary society.

Philo has been rather inactive this year. Not many meetings were held, because the various members were so busy with other matters that they couldn't find time to get together. But next year, things will be different. Everybody by then will be used to Fairview, and will feel more settled in the new school. Philo will choose a regular meeting room, and traditions already more than half a century old will be continued. The usual weekly meetings will be held, at which brilliant poems, short stories, book reviews, biographies, and essays will be read. There will be debates, too—some extemporaneous and some prepared beforehand.

Those in whose hands the destinies of Philo rest at present hope to make of it an extremely exclusive organization. That is, they want its membership to be composed only of persons who are sincerely fond of worthwhile literature and genuinely interested in worthwhile writing. Philo does not wish to teach its members how to succeed at something in later life; it does not want to instruct them in the art of selling short stories to magazines. Its purpose is to acquaint them with the great English and American writers.

- I. Rodney Perkins, Eugene Underwood, Eulalie Wright, Don Sparks, Ruby Davis, Thomas Arnold, George Buskirk.
- II. Elizabeth Dawson, Martin Barnett, Mary Mahan, Marjorie Holl, Edwin Osborne, Florence Renn and her noble brother, Morton.
- III. Ann Louise Hall, Lorraine Scott, Jane Hall, James Larmore, Worth Barnett, Roger Overson.



Collegian Editors

THE 1929 Drift couldn't help feeling pretty sore at the Butler Collegian. To begin with, the Collegian this year refused to buy a line of advertising in the Drift, and, on top of that, wouldn't give one cent for its panels. It was said by those in charge of Butler's daily (except Saturday) that the Collegian is not a school activity and therefore should receive its panels free.

The Drift staff at first decided to leave the Collegian panels out of the book. Goodness knows it is hard enough to publish a year book, even when all the school organizations cooperate; and when one of them becomes antagonistic, then the job is simply terrible.

But after its anger had subsided, the staff thought the matter over more carefully, and finally concluded to give the Collegian its usual allotment of two pages. For the various editors, who have worked hard all year to put out a good paper, and the numerous reporters, who have labored faithfully that there might be enough copy to fill up the pages, deserve some credit and recognition. And the Collegian *did*, after all, give the Drift two lovely ads, for which we were very grateful.

The Collegian, like the old gray mare, ain't what it used to be. Not so very many years ago it was a weekly, and a rather irregular weekly at that—a WEAK weekly, one might say. Later, when Butler started to grow, the Collegian did too, and Butler students began to receive copies of it every day except Monday.

And then, at the start of the school year just now drawing to a close, the first year at the new Butler of Fairview, the Collegian blossomed forth as a real newspaper—a newspaper with leased wire service, large airy offices, and all that.

- I. E. Gerald Bowman, managing; Robert Boyer, night city; Ruth Robison, day city; Martha Vollmer, editorial; Joseph Shepard, editorial; Richard Elrod, rewrite.
- II. Bill Brennan, sports; Charles Bouslog, assistant sports; Kathryn Tressel, society; Betty Jean Davis, assistant society; Alfred DeGroot, church; Lotys Benning, literary.
- III. Jean Van Wormer, woman's editor; Ann Louise Hall, Mary Louise Pierce, Hilda Lou Carroll, features; Ralph Walton, Thomas Rhodes, Richard Frazier, news editors.



Collegian Reporters

The edition that greeted Butler students on registration day last fall was extremely large for a college publication—it had about thirty-two pages. The staff had probably been working on it for weeks. In that edition, the paper announced its new policy: it hoped, it said, to serve not only Butler college, but all of the north side of Indianapolis, and it would use hereafter news sent over the United Press wires.

And so, from September on, the Collegian came out every school day. And what is more, copies were mailed to the entire student body throughout the first week of Christmas vacation. That meant a lot of extra work for the staff. This year, by the way, was the Collegian's forty-third in existence.

The 1929 Drift should like to ask the Collegian one personal question. WHY must United Press news or any other news except Butler news, be printed in our college paper? Butler students, the Drift feels, are not much interested in New York murder trials, or Chicago gang killings. Or if they *are* interested in such things, they can read real accounts of them in the News or the Times or the Star. Shouldn't a college newspaper, after all, deal with college affairs? Somebody has to stand the expenses of the Collegian. Now that the paper is larger, the expenses are larger. Isn't the extra expenditure a waste of money? And who, we should like to know, is shouldering the expenditure?

Our plea, therefore, is for a smaller Collegian, one with fewer columns but all of them made up entirely of news relating to Butler and Butler people. Perhaps, then, more copies could be printed; and that would enable all Butler students to have a copy every morning, and not just the five or six hundred that know best how to crash through a struggling mob.

- I. Eugene Dawson, Mildred Beard, Marcella Taylor, Annabelle Parr, John Shugert, Marjorie Holl, Rebecca Jones.
- II. Beatrice Burgan, Virginia Hill, Virginia Seeds, Mary Louise Shields, Ruth Marie Price, Katherine Kinnaird, Marie DeBurger.
- III. Henry Stegemeier, George Lloyd, Elizabeth Carr, Adelaide Reeves, Thomas Arnold, Curtis Hunter, Jane Wells.



Feels Like New!

BUTLER YOUTH RELIEVED OF TWENTY YEAR OLD AILMENTS
AFTER USING OMO-GLAPHENE, WONDERFUL
NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

*Henry Hebert, Prominent in Butler Social Circles, Writes Own Story
of Remarkable Recovery.*

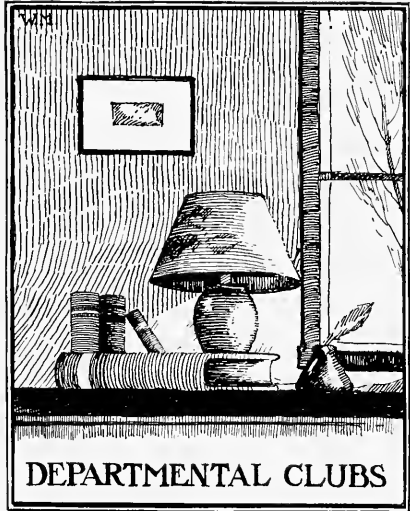
I CAN never fully express to the manufacturers of OMO-GLAPHENE, wonderful new medicine, my gratitude at the manner in which their marvelous remedy brought back to me the good health which I had begun to fear was lost forever," said Henry Hebert, popular Butler youth who resides at 6666 Indiana avenue, in a letter sent to the OMO-GLAPHENE company recently. Mr. Hebert, after being poor and sickly and in almost constant pain, as the result of various ailments with which he was suffering, for almost twenty years, is once more enjoying perfect health. "I used to be so weak," the letter continued, "that I would have to crawl up and down stairs on my hands and knees, and I simply could not do my housework. The children used to cry and fret because I didn't pay any attention to them, and sometimes I became so vexed at them that I was ready to scream. I tried forty-seven patent medicines, all to no avail—nothing seemed to help me, and more than once I felt like ending it all. I couldn't sleep at nights, and suffered every day with a terrible headache.

"Then some of my friends began advising me to take OMO-GLAPHENE. It had helped them, they said, and would surely help me. So I bought a bottle, although I didn't have much hope that it would do me any good.

"Imagine my surprise, upon taking the first dose, to feel strength coming into my feeble limbs. My rheumatism soon left me, and so did my neuralgia. Before the second bottle had gone, I was doing the housework again, and the folks said they hardly knew me. I was so happy and gay. I am digesting my food without any trouble now and I can never thank the makers of OMO-GLAPHENE enough for what they have done for me. We keep a bottle in the house at all times now and are also endorsing it to our friends.

"(Signed) Henry Hebert."

YOU, too, can enjoy perfect health. YOU, too, can recover from ailments of long standing. OMO-GLAPHENE was invented for YOU. Buy a bottle of this marvelous remedy today. It cures all sorts of stomach and digestive troubles, falling hair, water on the knee, leprosy, scarlet fever, measles, rheumatism, and sore throat. It also is excellent when used as a furniture polish, and is a sure exterminator of rats and other vermin. On salads it is divine, and used in soups it is a wonderful seasoning. Buy a bottle today, before the supply is exhausted. On sale at all news stands.—Adv.



DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

Der Deutsche Verein

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN, like Phi Kappa Phi, really uses discrimination in choosing its members. Only boys and girls who know their German are asked to belong; and that doesn't mean perhaps. Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner, who have considerable opportunity to observe the students of the German department, are able to select for the organization persons who are not only apt at that subject, but genuinely interested in it, as well. Membership is limited to twenty-five.

All this, of course, must not give you the impression that Der Deutsche Verein meetings are dull and boresome. To hear some of the members talk about them, you would suppose they were just the opposite: plays are given, songs are sung, and interesting dialogues are carried on. And then there are the inevitable club papers; but German Club papers must be interesting, because all things pertaining to Germany are discussed; and if there is any country rich in traditions as well as culture, that country is the Rhineland. Wagner and Kant were Germans, you remember, as were Goethe, Heine, and others.

Every year at holiday time, Der Deutsche Verein indulges in a Christmas party, usually at the home of the president, whoever he or she happens to be. Good old-fashioned games are played, and good old-fashioned German refreshments are served, and, of course, a Christmas tree is usually standing around somewhere to make the atmosphere even more Christmas-like.

Another yearly event of the club is a play presented before a public audience. The 1929 production was "Einer Muss Heiraten," which means, "One of You Must Get Married." That sounds pretty spicy, but it was probably quite proper.

We must not forget to mention the German club picnic, held every June, which is looked upon by the members as their official farewell party.

1928-29 officers were Susanna Monninger, president; Albert Marshall, vice-president; and Adolph Emhardt, secretary-treasurer.

- I. Florence Renn, Miss Juliana Thorman, Susanna Monninger, Esther Sacks, Morton Renn, Florence Rathert.
- II. Samuel Schroeder, Mr. Baumgartner, Mrs. Baumgartner, Eleanor Amos, Ethel Lentz, Ethel Malloch.
- III. Albert Marshall, Ernest Williams, Carl Brandt, Miss Violet Beck, Dorothy Schlesinger, Rexford Daubenmire, Adolph Emhardt.



Italian Club

ALTHOUGH Italian has not been taught at Butler very many years, here is an Italian club formed already. Ye gods, how Butler people like to establish clubs!

But this organization, since it has no ideals, and is not founded on interest in school activities or personality, really accomplishes a few things. It has, at its meetings, which are held at the homes of the various members on the third Thursday of each month, programs relating to all things Italian. Italian plays are acted out, dialogues are presented, papers are read—all this in Italian. What must it sound like, anyway? And is macaroni served afterwards? It ought to be. Any club with the name Circolo Italiano ought to serve macaroni. (Or is it spaghetti that they eat in Italy?)

Mr. and Mrs. Moncada are the sponsors of the club. Mr. Moncada brought it into existence. The president is Mr. John Hughes, the vice-president Dorothy Duesenberg; the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Boyd Gurley. With such capable officers and sponsors, how could the Italian Club go wrong?

Its purpose is to create and sustain an interest among Butler students in all things pertaining to Italy. That is a rather ambitious purpose, because it's pretty hard to interest Butler students in anything, even football.

But the purpose, if ambitious, is also noble. Italy is one of the world's most important countries, both historically, and culturally. Ever since civilization began, it has held an important place in world affairs; and the ranks of art would be sadly thinned if deprived of the men that Italy has contributed to them.

And of course there is Mr. Mussolini to be considered. The goings on of that man alone offer enough material for one club to study. Some people say he is doing what is right, others say no. Some believe he is doing Italy good; others say he is detrimental to his country's interests. But at any rate he is important enough to receive some attention.

- I. Professor Moncada, Dorothy Ragan, Mrs. Moncada, Faye Cantrall, Mildred May, Michael Sattilaro.
- II. Vera Cox, Violet Beck, Elizabeth Davidson, Dorothy Duesenberg, Mrs. Boyd Gurley, Mary McCormick.
- III. John Sasse, John Hughes, Paul Vest.



Math Club

PEOPLE who take math courses in college, and then, not satisfied with the amount of mathematics they obtain in class, form a club for the purpose of knowing more about the subject, ought to be analyzed, for surely there is something wrong with them. And yet the members of the Math Club seem to be fairly normal persons. Perhaps they are queer just in that one way.

Mildred Dirks was president of the club this year, Dorothy Hinton, secretary, and Esther Quick, treasurer. Miss Dirks reports that all the meetings were very quiet and orderly; but that isn't nothing to brag about—because how could they have been anything else? People may get excited over whether or not a certain person is to be pledged to their organization, and hurl mean remarks at one another, but how on earth could they be expected to become even ruffled in discussing the limitations and possibilities of a triangle? Mr. Johnson is faculty sponsor.

The meetings, which are held once a month, are both social and instructive: that is, a little bitter is mixed in with the sweet. A paper pertaining in some way or other to mathematics is usually read; theories new and old are discussed, biographies of famous mathematicians are presented, and astronomical opinions are aired. Well-known speakers are often invited to the gatherings to voice their views on things mathematical.

This year, by the way, should have been a banner one for the club, what with Mr. Einstein bringing out that new theory of his, which has caused many people such mental distress. Something ought to be done about Mr. Einstein. If something ISN'T done, we common people may wake up, one of these mornings, to discover that yes is no and that two times two is six, if approached from a direction leading the other way. Ye gods! do these mathematicians want to get us to the place where we'll all have to be put in padded cells?

- I. Miss Juna Lutz, Esther Quick, Dorothy Hinton, Margaret Barker, Martha Nutt, Edith Manges, Professor Elijah Johnson.
- II. Miss Gladys Banes, Anna Suter, Kathryn Yecaman, Gladys Hawickhorst, Gertrude Hines, Elizabeth Sprague, Mildred Dirks.
- III. George Runyan, William Marshall.



Zoology Club

WITH so many rare zoological specimens (wild squirrels, Journalism profs. Sphinxes, dance chairmen, gliders, etc.) running at large on the Fairview campus, it is little wonder that Butler has a zoological society whose members are taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity to observe these animals in their native haunts.

The Zoology club was organized in 1927 and is an outgrowth of the old Butler Biology club. Unlike the Lion Tamers and Lambda Chi Alpha, it is an exclusive organization, only students of zoology being eligible for membership. The club aims to stimulate among students, especially freshmen, interest in practical and theoretical research in zoological science. To accomplish this, the club is divided according to classes into separate sections which meet once a week. At these sessions, papers prepared by the members are read, and the latest fads in the gentle art of dogfish slicing are talked over. Once a month the various sections meet together and are addressed by some authority in the zoological field. Harry F. Dietz, assistant state etymologist, and Dr. Walter F. Kelly, former Butler school physician, were among the speakers this year.

One of the major projects of the club is the annual award of a scholarship to the Marine Laboratories at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, to some student who has exhibited unusual interest and ability in zoological studies. Robert Pitts, who won this scholarship last year, is president of the club this year. Members of the faculty of the department, especially Professor Bruner, act as sponsors of the club.

(Speaking of zoological dissections, we regret to say that the photographer accidentally performed one on Charles Sohl, who, you will see, is only half in the picture. But that, probably, is his better half. Although, on second thought, Charles' better half, if all reports are true, is in Noblesville.)

Charles Sohl (better half), Lawson Clark, Dr. Nathan E. Pearson, Francis Israel, George J. Smith, Lilyan Brafford, Richard Christena, Helen Beasley, Professor Henry Bruner, Hazel Reynolds, Mrs. Paul Iske, Aviline Bailey, Kathryn Haugh, Betty Jane Emmett, Beatrice Yates, Ruth Pahud, Milton Green, George Paulissen, Doris Howard, Robert Pitts, Virginia Gifford, Willard Stamper, Lewis Robbins, Ebner Blatt, Eugene Ritter.



International Relations

ANY club that Curtis Hunter and that Scherb boy belong to must be pretty good; therefore the International Relations club is O. K. It was organized in 1927, for the purpose of giving students who are really interested in such matters a chance to know a little bit more about international goings-on than can be learned in the college classroom. In the classroom, you know, things that are really important often cannot be discussed. A professor who has a family dependent upon him sometimes cannot say everything he feels like saying. But in these clubs, a person may express himself as he pleases, without fear of getting discharged, expelled, or arrested. If the members of International Relations club are fairly intelligent—and, of course, they are—and fairly sincere—and they are that, too—then their organization must have some rather exciting meetings; because the international situation, at present a mess, instead of becoming better is constantly getting worse. Let us hope that the members of International Relations, besides being intelligent and sincere, are honest and courageous; for their very own country, as well as the European nations, seems to be doing a great deal to create international discord. After you have been taught, all the way through grade and high school, that your country has always been, is, and always will be right in its various actions, it hurts to be told that that, perhaps, is not so. But is it not possibly true that a conception of what one's country *might be* is more *patriotic*, as well as more important, than a conception of what one's country is?

International Relations club was organized primarily for students of the history and political science departments, but anybody may belong. Mr. Beeler, who has seen considerable consular work abroad, is sponsor. Noon meetings are held weekly; and the public is invited occasionally. Speakers who know their oats about foreign affairs are sometimes asked to attend the gatherings to express their views on topics of current interest.

1928-29 officers of the club were Von Scherb, president; Fenley Shepperd, vice-president; Vera Cox, secretary, and Curtis Hunter, treasurer.

- I. Louise Ross, Bertha Furstenburg, Helen Vennard, Mrs. Boyd Gurley, Mardenna Johnson, Constance McCullough, Adele Rababa.
- II. Professor Toyozo Nakarai, Fenley Shepperd, Fred Lahr, Curtis Hunter, Von Scherb, Vera Cox.



Home Arts Club

SOON after Butler's new chemistry laboratories were installed in March (or was it January?), terrific odors began to emanate from them—odors strong enough, almost, to knock a person down, and that smelled a good deal like rotten eggs. Sensitive students began to wonder, then, why the chem labs hadn't been put over by the canal—a tent of some sort could have been erected to take care of them—so that the rooms allotted to them could have been occupied instead by the home economics department. Think how indescribably glorious it would be, said these sensitive ones, to walk down the halls and smell roast beef and corn bread, and cookies and cakes, etc.

If the Home Arts club had its way, the wishes of the sensitive students would be granted; for that club is composed of girls who are interested in home economics—girls who feel that the now rather neglected science of housekeeping, which includes cooking, is perhaps as important as chemistry, and that the ability to stew onions is perhaps as significant as the power to discover atoms. With apartments as popular as they are now, home economics courses are not sought after as much as they might be; but the thoughtful Home Arts girls feel, apparently, that domesticity is at least faintly appealing, after all.

The club, first formed when the home economics department was established at Butler, only to go to pieces, as clubs will, at a later date, was reorganized in 1925 and since then has been getting along very nicely. Its purpose, of course, is to interest Butler coeds in home economics—to show them the value of a training received in the home ec. department.

Meetings are held monthly. Officers during 1928-29 were Mary Hargitt, president; Eulalie Wright, vice-president; and Mary Louise Pierce, treasurer.

- I. Georgia Holder, Mary Louise Pierce, Mildred Sullivan, Mary Hargitt, Eulalie Wright, Elsie Hancock, Florence Roll.
- II. Helen Eiser, Miss Margaret Bruner (sponsor), Miss Kathryn Journey, Grace Avels, Edna Garwood.



Interviews With Butler Celebrities

(by the Inquiring Reporter)
ROBERT TRACY

WHEN I went to interview Robert Tracy, he was working in his flower garden. "You big sissy," I sneered.

At this, his face became deeply red, and a hurt look appeared in his eyes. "I don't think it's very nice of you to talk that way after I went and invited you to come and have tea with me," he said. "And anyway, just because a boy likes flowers is no sign he's a sissy. Why, my flowers—my flowers—are my—are my *life*." And here, pausing suddenly, he stooped impulsively, lowered his lips to a dear little pansy that was just opening its purple petals to the morning sky, and kissed it tenderly, almost passionately.

"Are you from Lebanon, Robert?" I inquired.

"No!" he cried, jumping to his feet, "I am from Trafalgar."

All at once, then, tears began to roll down his pale white cheeks; and naturally I could not help attempting to console him, though my own heart too was almost breaking.

"Here, Bobbie," I said, putting my arms about him, as I tried to keep sadness from creeping into my own voice, "you must buck up, old pal, and be brave. Things look bad, I know, and the night is dark. But the dawn will come, eventually. It *must* come, Bobbie, to comfort you and to make the way clear once more."

His manly frame shook convulsively.

"Why do you call me 'Bobbie'," he sobbed, "when you know very well that my name is Hiram?"



DRAMATICS-DEBATING

Men's Debate Team

FEELING, apparently, that the country has endured as many courtroom farces in recent years as it cares to, the Men's Debate team chose this year for its subject, "Resolved: that the jury system should be abolished." This was the subject discussed in a triangular meet between Butler, Miami and DePauw, in which both of Butler's teams were defeated. It was also the subject debated when Butler went East during spring vacation. That Eastern trip, by the way, was the most ambitious venture ever undertaken by a Butler forensic squad. Teams representing three of the East's leading schools, George Washington, New York, and Syracuse universities, were all met on their home floors by Butler's crew, which was made up of George Gisler, Robert Andry, and Kenneth Rogers.

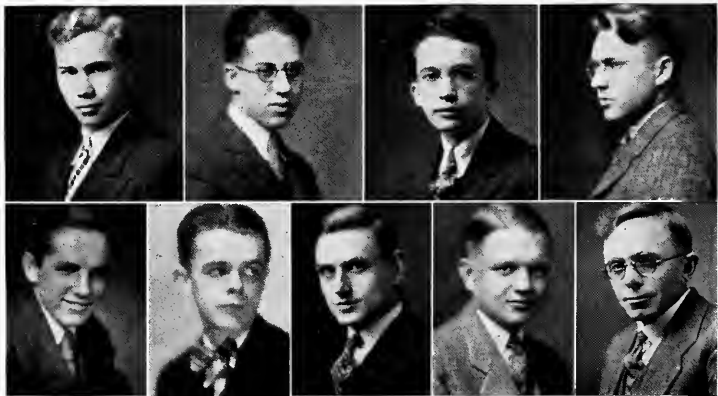
All of the Eastern debates were no-decision affairs; but at New York the audience, when called upon to render an unofficial decision, favored Butler.

Butler lost several meets during the 1929 season; but that didn't surprise anybody, since Mr. Sifritt had only two veterans left over from the year before, around which to build a team. In a triangular debate with Earlham and Wabash on the subject, "Resolved: that a criminal code similar in procedure to the present British criminal code should be adopted throughout the United States," Butler split even, losing to the Quakers and winning from the Cavemen. A triangular debate on the same subject was held with Ball Teachers' College and Terre Haute State Normal.

In the peace contest, an oratorical event participated in annually by several Indiana colleges, Robert Andry was the Butler representative. The state meet this year was at Ball Teachers' College, in April. In the annual contest of the Indiana State Oratorical League held at Earlham, Norman Robinson, speaking on "The Sinister Crusade," placed fourth.

Under the direction of Mr. Rahe, a group of freshmen organized this year a frosh debating team, and participated in practice meets with one another, with Butler's varsity, and with other schools. Abraham Letiff, Frederick Lahr, Louis Moehlman, Edward Fillenworth and Robert Shields were members of this squad.

- I. Robert Andry, Norman Brinsley, Adolph Emhardt, George Gisler.
- II. Curtis Hunter, Kenneth Mount, Kenneth Rogers, Russell Townsend, Professor Claude Sifritt, coach.



Women's Debate Team

MR. HERBERT E. RAHE, coach of the Butler varsity women's debating squad, must have a soft job; because, as the dear Lord knows, any female on earth just naturally is an expert when it comes to argumentation. A woman debater doesn't have to use logic; her "I told you so" is always final and logical enough to convince anybody. But perhaps, on second thought, Mr. Rahe's duties are extremely hard just on that account; because the women from other schools are just about as shrewd, of course, as those from Butler. Well, it's a pretty bad situation, any way you look at it.

The subject chosen by the women debaters this year was "Resolved, that all states should adopt a law requiring a sentence of life imprisonment on fourth conviction of felony." Triangular debates on this subject were held with Miami and DePauw, and Cincinnati and Franklin. In the former meet, the affirmative teams traveled; in the latter, they stayed at home and let the negatives do the running around. The girls did exceptionally well in these meets, winning three of them. The debate at Greencastle (DePauw affirmative vs Butler negative) was the only one in which the girls representing the Blue and White did not come out on top. A dual meet with Evansville college, to be held on either the twelfth or thirteenth of April, was being planned as the Drift went to press. Clara Schell, not on the panel, was a member of the 1929 squad.

Women debaters who have shown unusual ability in the various meets are chosen, at the end of each season, for membership in Delta Phi, national debating fraternity for women. To get in this frat is the greatest public speaking honor a woman may receive at Butler, and so naturally all the girls want to join. The organization has for its purpose the creation and maintenance of interest in oratory among college students. Alpha chapter was founded in 1921. Helen Vennard was president of the chapter this year. Her executive duties, it is supposed, were rather light, since there were only six other members—Lena Cohen, Elizabeth Moschenross, Margaret Ice, Grace Crone, Nan Frances Warren and Helen South, and the latter four weren't admitted until late in the second semester.

- I. Lena Cohen, Margaret Ice, Helen South (Negative team).
- II. Nan Warren, Helen Vennard, Grace Crone (Affirmative team).





"NABOTH'S VINEYARD"

Thespi Always on the Job

Q N these two pages appear scenes from plays that were presented by Thespi this year at the Little Theatre playhouse on North Alabama street. Some of the productions, as you will note, were rather pretentious affairs. "Naboth's Vineyard" was an especially ambitious undertaking, requiring a large cast and many elaborate scenic effects and costumes, all of which were designed and created by Thespians themselves. The roles in this play were taken as follows: Eden, Mark Ashley; Jehu, Hamilton Clarke; Aman, Worth Barnett; Courtier, Edwin Ogborne; Manasseh, Ronald Van Arsdale; Priest of Ashtoreth, Thomas Rhoades; a Beggar, Edward Green; Zedekiah, William Weaver; Second Priest, Harcourt Morrow; Bidkar, George Lehman; Zillah, Marjorie Goble; Naboth, Curtis Hunter; Hiram, David Clarke; Joram, Bruce Savage; Jezebel, Pearl Bartley; King of Judah, Harcourt Morrow; Princess of Judah, Mary Margaret Ham; Azariah, James Larmore; a Girl, Anna Lee Howell; an old Woman, Ruth Benefiel; Ahab, Robert Dunlavy; Crier, James Larmore; a Peasant Woman, Helen Vennard; her Husband, Bruce Savage; a Young Prophet, Robert Mathers; Micaiah, Hardin Callithan; an Envoy, Robert Brandt; Priestess of Ashtoreth, Harriet Eberhart. It was directed by Mrs. Eugene Fife.

The principals in "Passing Strange," written and directed by David Clarke,

"PASSING STRANGE"





"THE LOCKED CHEST"

were David Clarke (a Genie), Ronald Van Arsdale (Abul Abdellah), Edwin Ogborne (Abou Hassan), and Curtis Hunter (Sidi Fatimas).

Phyllis Nordstrom (Vigdis), Worth Barnett (Thorolf), George Lehman, Jr. (Lord Ingiald), Curtis Hunter (Soldier), and Carl Brandt (Thord) portrayed the main characters in "The Locked Chest." John Masefield's drama of Iceland, which Hamilton Clarke and Helen Vennard directed. In "What Men Live By," Virginia Church's allegorical play based on a short story by Tolstoi, which deals with Russian peasant life, Nan Frances Warren (The Little Devil!), William Weaver (Trofinoff), Robert Mathers (Baron Avedeitch), Lois Young (Sonia Ivanich), Vera Snodgrass (Bernice), Edward Green (Michael), Anna Lee Howell (Nikita), David Clarke (Simon), Janice Pickrell (Matrena), Helen Keller (Anna Malaska), Ronald Van Arsdale (Thedka), and Harriet Eberhart (The Angel!) had the leads, and Pearl Bartley and Rose Hay directed. On March 27 and 28 Thespis presented Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

For the second successive year, Thespis entered the Intercollegiate play production contest, sponsored annually at Evanston by Northwestern university, and held this year on April 18, 19 and 20. The 1929 Thespis offering was "The Marriage Gown," a one-act play by Judith Sollenberger, in which the principal roles were taken by Phyllis Nordstrom, Anna Lee Howell, Pearl Bartley, Hamilton Clarke, and Kenneth Rothschild; and it received second place. Miss Nordstrom was awarded unanimously the E. H. Sothorn medal as the contest's best actor.

"WHAT MEN LIVE BY"





Members of National Collegiate Players: Helen Vennard, president; Nan Frances Warren, secretary; Pearl Bartley, treasurer; Ruth Agnew, Hamilton Clarke, Mrs. Wilma Swartz, Hardin Callithan.

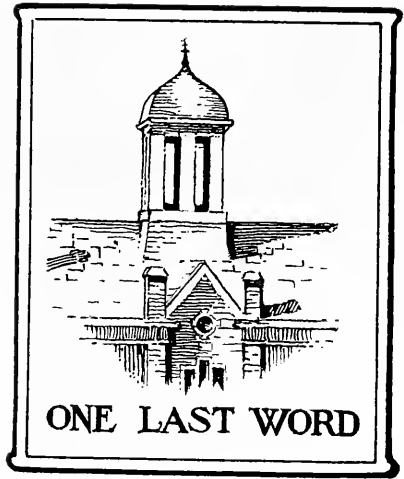
Thespi and National Collegiate Players

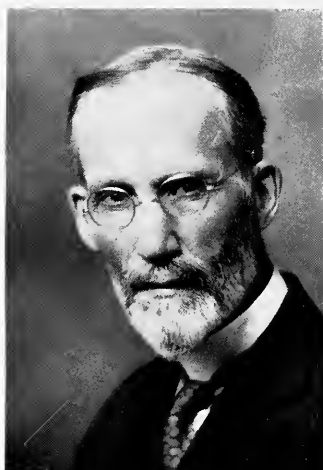
THESPIAS was formed to care for dramatically inclined boys and girls. In the basement of Jordan hall, it has constructed, in a room that probably was intended to accommodate a furnace or a coal bin, a theatre—a theatre with real curtains, scenery, and lighting effects; and there Thespians, in the plays that they present, get to shriek and groan and play-act in general as much as they like. Occasionally the club, becoming more ambitious, stages performances at the Little Theatre Playhouse, down on Alabama street.

Junior and senior Thespians who have displayed exceptional talent in the club's plays, and whose scholastic average for their entire college career is above eighty, are admitted to National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity. Election to this organization, which was established locally in 1925, is the greatest dramatic honor a student may receive at Butler.

- I. George Lehman, Jr., Phylis Nordstrom, Lois Young, Bertha Furstenburg, Elma Paul, Rose Hay, Marjorie Goble, Anna Lee Howell, Carolyn Ensel, Ruth Teagarden.
- II. Raymond Bennett, Kenneth Rothschild, David Clarke, Mrs. Eugene Fife, sponsor; Ruth Robison, Vera Snodgrass, Grace Avels, Mary Haines, Janice Pickrell, Alice Higman.
- III. Margaret Bradburn, Ruth Benefel, Dorothy Schlesinger, Hamilton Clarke, Robert Dunlavy, Carl Brandt, Valentin Meng, Mildred Arnholter, Josephine Brown, Louis Mochlman, Pearl Bartley.
- IV. Edward Green, Harriet Eberhart, Hardin Callithan, Ronald Van Arsdale, Robert Mathers, Curtis Hunter, Edwin Osborne, Edward Fillenworth.







MR. BRUNER

Even the old Hibben house, I noted, is empty. Its owners have gone away; and from among the huge barren trees that cover its extensive grounds, its red brick walls glowed dimly in the cold sunlight of the late February afternoon, and its curtainless windows stared at me like eyes that do not see. The iron fence that surrounds the Hibben estate leans now in several places, and the brick columns of the huge gate that stands at the corner of University and Downey are crumbling, and somebody has removed and carried away their stone capitals.

Soon, I suppose, the Hibben home will be torn down so that the estate may be divided by some enterprising realtor into building lots: but, even in its period of decadence, the old mansion is impressive, for it describes, with its square tower, arched doorways, tall windows, and open stone veranda, the beauty and serenity of an age that is now gone. As I watched the sunlight become even more deeply red on its aged walls, I remembered how beautiful the Hibben grounds used to be every spring. They were almost completely carpet-

A February Stroll

I took a walk through south Irvington the other day. The streets, especially those near the old Butler, were very quiet. Where students used to laugh and talk as they strolled along (or perhaps hurried, being late to class) was now only silence. On University avenue, where cars of all sorts—some of them limousines and some junkers—used to be carrying crowds of boys and girls to and from the college almost all the time, the only sign of life I saw was a very small girl, who was singing to herself as she rode her tricycle up and down the sidewalk. In the windows of several of the houses, "For Rent" signs were hanging.



MR. JOHNSON

ed with spring flowers: pink and white spring beauties, purple violets, yellow jonquils, and crimson tulips grew everywhere under and about the huge trees, on whose branches tiny pale green leaves were just beginning to appear; and the cool, fresh beauty of these flowers contrasted appealingly with the mature beauty of the house.

I have heard from old-time residents of Irvington that in its earlier days the suburb used to be made up mostly of homes similar to the Hibben home. The population, of course, was not nearly so large then, and each house had plenty of ground around it and stood far back from the street. Only a few of the streets, by the way, were paved in those days, but that didn't matter, because traffic was light—automobiles were unheard of, and persons who didn't care to walk rode in horse-drawn carriages. Even Washington street was only a dirt road, and a very bad one at that; the area between Indianapolis and Irvington, now entirely built up with modern homes and intersected with modern streets, was pasture and woodland. Some of Irvington's large old homes are standing



MISS GRAYDON



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

now; at Downey and Julian is the Clifford home. On South Audubon is the Layman house; and I can remember the Johnson home, which was at the corner of Julian and Audubon. Near English and Emerson avenues stand several of these relics of the past; and they make one feel that life in early Irvington must have been serene and peaceful and singularly apart from the rush of the world.

And now the quiet, scholarly atmosphere that was Irvington is gone. On the winding streets, close up against the sidewalks, stand modern bungalows. They are probably equipped with tiled bathrooms and noisy radios. The Bona Thompson library is deserted; its shelves are empty and its doors are locked. And



MR. PUTNAM

in a few weeks I began to feel very much at home. The professors, I discovered, were for the most part kindly and considerate, and the upperclassmen, at least many of them, were inclined to be friendly.

During my freshman year I had late afternoon classes; and after the last class was over and most of the other students had left the building, I used to go into the chapel and sit there and think about the many, many young people who had attended Butler ahead of me, who had looked at life hopefully as I was looking at it now. I often wondered what had become of them. Most people would have considered that old chapel ugly, I suppose, with its cracked ceiling, hard straight-backed cushionless pews, and bare platform; but I often thought it very beautiful, especially when the late afternoon sunlight came slanting through its tall windows. Under that mellow light, even the grim faces in the large worn frames upon the walls became, somehow, gentle, and looked kindly down on me; and I wondered if the men pictured there used to have thoughts like I was having now—and if they sat here alone in this old chapel and meditated upon things in general.....

on the old Butler campus, the administration building, the science hall and the dorm are melancholy reminders of what used to be. When buildings are no longer occupied by human beings, they at once become strangely desolate. This desolation is more than silence or run-down appearance. It is something almost human, some hauntingly mournful quality that attaches itself to empty rooms and hallways.

I remember how young and frightened I felt when I enrolled as a freshman at the old Butler less than three years ago. Important looking professors and awe-inspiring upperclassmen either glared at me or ignored me altogether; and I was afraid that I should never feel at home in such a large and busy institution. But with-



MR. GELSTON

And now the administration building is deserted: windows are smashed out, and doors are boarded up. On the afternoon I took my walk, the very vines on the walls hung dead and crisp, and rustled sadly as evening drew near. I could not enter the building, but I peered in at some of the windows and saw how thickly covered with dust are the empty rooms.

Year after year, Youth came to this building to gain wisdom; but now the building is silent, and Youth comes no more.

After walking entirely around the administration building, I strolled over to Irwin field, which is pretty much grown up in weeds now. I began to think about the exciting athletic events that had occurred on this historic field. Before the war, Butler was not the school, athletically speaking, that she now is. The crowds that watched contests at Irwin field were not very large, and the teams that played there were comparatively weak. But the players played the game hard, and the spectators, even if they weren't so numerous, were plenty enthusiastic. A victory over Franklin, Rose Poly, Earlham,

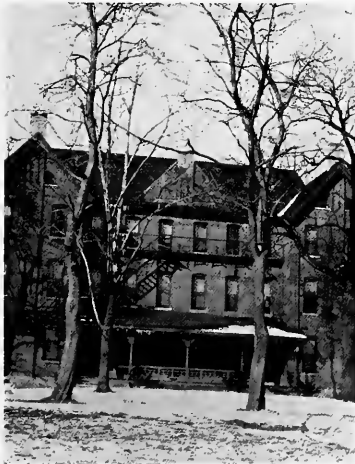
or Hanover always meant a big parade through the streets of Irvington afterwards; and the celebration usually ended in a raid on the Irving theatre. And now the bleachers that lined the field are gone, and the goal posts are gone, and the heroes of the past are pretty much forgotten.

Is there nothing then that lasts, I wondered, as I walked across Irwin field and started up Ohmer avenue towards Downey. Is there nothing that lasts, that endures, that outlives plastering and wood and stone and even the memory of fickle mankind?

By this time, evening was at hand, and as I reached Downey avenue I discovered that the gas lamps that used to line that winding street have been taken away, and huge white lights,—the ugly kind, that hang from telephone poles—have been put in their places. But otherwise



MISS BUTLER



THE DORM



MISS COTTON

longer than that, because she wanted me to learn something about music. And after the lesson was over, she would start talking to me about various composers and their lives and works, and before we knew it we would be looking through the large books that she had there in her music room—books in which were all sorts of splendid pictures of composers, and scenes from their lives, and houses in which they had lived, and so on, and so on.

Nor was Mr. Johnson any less kindly and sympathetic: once I became interested in astronomy, or at least felt I was interested in it; and when I told him of this desire to know a little something about the stars, he invited me into his study and talked for quite a while to me about the various planets and their movements, and also gave me several books to read.

And as I walked past the Johnson home, I looked across the street to where the Graydons live, and so thought of Miss Katharine, and of how many years she has taught at Butler, and of how faithfully she has worked to show her students that life is a thing of beauty.

the most beautiful neighborhood in the world is unchanged. The Cross home, once famous for its tulips, is pretty much as it used to be. So is the Miller home, with its gray stone walls and flat slate roof, and so are the Johnson and Kingsbury and Graydon homes.

As I heard the cold breeze spring up among the bare branches of the tall trees, I remembered a boyhood spent in this neighborhood.

And especially I remembered how, when I was still in high school, I used to go to Mrs. Johnson's for music lessons. Of course I had never practiced as much as I should have, and she would say, "You simply must do better next time." The lesson was supposed to last half an hour, but she usually kept me much



DOWNEY AVENUE CHRISTIAN

And thinking of her, I remembered Miss Ellen, who used to ride a bicycle about the streets of Irvington, and even went clear over to the South side and back on it some days (she taught school over there). I'll wager that Miss Ellen chuckled more than once at the thought that her more dignified fellow-citizens were shocked to see a grown woman pedalling a bicycle up and down the public highways. In the Graydon back yard was an apple orchard and Miss Ellen used to have the habit of distributing, at various homes through the neighborhood, half-bushel baskets filled with apples.

As I continued my walk through the February evening, and thought of how kind these persons—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and the Graydons—had been to me, and reflected that their kindness had in no way been limited to me, but that all their lives in their quiet way they had been doing good in the world about them. I suddenly saw them as representative of the men and women who have, through the years of its existence, given themselves unselfishly to Butler.

Who all these men and women are I do not know. Many of them, of course, died before I was even born. Several, however, I do know: Mr. Gelston, Mr. Bruner, Mr. Jordan, and Mr. Putnam are among them.



MR. JORDAN

Irvington is no longer Irvington. Completely modernized, it now is merely the east side of Indianapolis.

But the ideal that its founders had in mind when it was established is as real and worthwhile as ever. Their belief that a college should be situated in an *orderly and purposeful* community (because in such a community the search for Truth can best be carried on by a group of students) is still valid, even if modern society does seem to be nothing but confusion—a society which, its members all pursuing their own interests, seems to have no common purpose at all.

Goodbye, Irvington-of-the-past! Goodbye to your winding streets and stately homes. Farewell, Old Butler! Farewell to your aged buildings and the vines that cover their worn walls—the once green vines now dry and dead, in which the plaintive cry of the wind is the only sound.



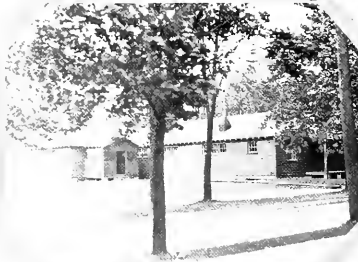
THE SCIENCE HALL

IRVINGTON



THE HIBBEN HOME

BONA THOMPSON



THE CAMPUS PATH



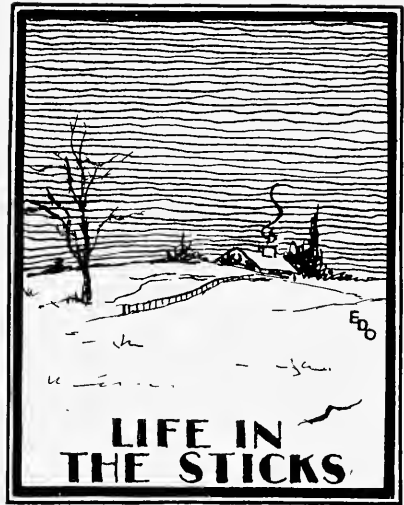
THE OLD GYM



THE KENNEL



FROM EMERSON AVENUE



LIFE IN
THE STICKS



NORMAN DRINSEY, TICKETS



WALLACE SIMS, BUSINESS MGR.



HERBERT MURNAN, PRODUCTION MGR.



HAMILTON CLARK, DRAMATIC DIRECTOR



MARY LOU CLARK



ROBERT FORD



JANET MORRIS



VINCENT HAINES

MORE FAIRVIEW FOLLIES



SEWARD BAKER



RUELL MOORE



VIRGIL HEBERT



ED WILSON, PUBLICITY



MYRA THRILLER, ART



VIRGINIA SEEDS, WARDROBE



HENRY GIBSON



RUSSELL TOWNSEND, PUBLICITY



HOWARD CHADD



JAMES LARMORE



ED GREEN

**THE
LEADS**



**AT KEITH'S
MARCH
15-16**



**BIG BERTHA
AND THE
GALS**



**WESTLEY
GLEE
CLUB**



PONIES

DEDICATION DAY PARADE



Α
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Ω



TKT
FIRST PLACE



SOME
OF THE
DOWN TOWN
CROWD



RUBY AND THE
ΑΧΩ CUP

Α Δ Π



Α Δ Φ



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RICHARD AND THE TKT CUP



THE ILLINI BAND

MIXERS, ETC.



NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL SESSION



WOMEN'S LEAGUE COTILLION



BLUE KEY FOOTBALL FEED



CHIMES SWEETHEART DINNER



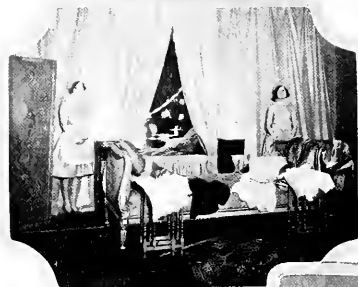
MORE NOISE



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



AND MORE WHOOPIE



MELTING POT BAZAAR

**SECOND
PLACE**
ALPHA CHI
OMEGA



**FIRST
PLACE**
KAPPA KAPPA
GAMMA

**THIRD
PLACE**
ALPHA OMICRON PI



UNIVERSITY CLUB



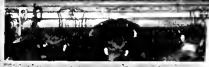
**ZETA TAU
ALPHA**

GENEVA - STUNTS



FIRST PLACE
AXΩ

DELTA
GAMMA

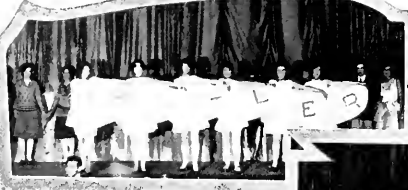


KAPPA PHI

ΑΔΘ



SECOND PLACE
KKΓ



ΠΒΦ (RIGHT)
THIRD PLACE





JOSEPHINE O'NEILL

For the coed who has been elected Prom Queen, life holds nothing more. Being First Lady of the Land is a tame experience when compared to leading the grand march at that most thrilling of all college social affairs, the Junior Promenade.



JANE SUTTON

Being chosen Freshman Rose is just another one of the tremendous honors that may befall a Butler Coed. Imagine how exciting it must be, for a girl just out of high school, to suddenly become the most conspicuous figure in the social limelight of a great institution like Butler!

JUNE DAY 1928



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LUCINDA WAS
JUNE QUEEN



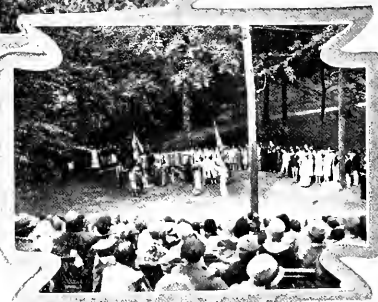
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GEORGE
SCHUMACHER
WAS
READER



MARY LOUISE LOOKED
VERY NICE AS
ALMA MATER



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Beauty

(All photographs in this section by Northland Studio)

The first six beauties were selected from among fourteen representatives of Butler women's organizations by Dorothy Eisenbach, Oakley Richey, and Paul Hadley.

When it was found necessary to include seven girls in the section, the seventh was chosen, from among the remaining nominees, by Philip Colgrove, Joseph R. Todd, and Chauncey R. Wyatt.



IRIS BRANIGIN

If a thing of beauty is a joy forever, then the girls pictured on these seven pages have immortality cinched. (There's nothing like being polite and tactful.)



GEORGIA HOLDER

But the trouble with beauty sections is that they always stir up so much trouble among the various sororities.



CATHERINE WILLIS

The sisters of each of the unsuccessful contestants always feel that the judges were prejudiced against their nominees.



DOROTHY JANE HARTMAN

If a Kappa or Pi Phi, for instance, is among those chosen, the Thetas, and Zeta Taus, and Alpha Chis, and the others invariably cry, "Just look at that face!" (Why do girls have to be so catty, anyway?)



HILDA SCHMIDT



Because of the strife we knew it would cause, we thought for a while of not having a beauty section in this year's Drift. But everybody said, "Oh, you must have one. It's what the public wants." So we decided to please that ever-troublesome public.



BETTY HELM

Martin Barnett wanted the lucky women to pose in bathing suits; he thought they would look so nice that way. But we decided that that would be immodest, even if there were seven Butler girls willing to do such a thing.



PHYLIS NORDSTROM



Ode To Don W. Sparks

The following poem, which appeared in the Butler Collegian on Friday, January 34, 1929, was deemed worthy, because of its naive beauty (which makes even more appealing the note of sincerity trembling through all of its lines), of being reprinted in the 1929 Drift.

Oh, charming sir, I trust you find this ode
Ablossom in the school gazette,
And take it not
As gesture of a blithe coquette,
But guileless tribute to a gentleman
Of Shelley's profile and a lordly pen.
Oh, charming sir, I pray
In truth what more
Can I, unskilled in Greek Pindarics, say?

—Myra Auerbuch.

[Editor's Note: Mr. Donald Lithuanian Sparks, better known on the Butler campus as "Kid" Sparks, was born in Cicero, Ind., on March 23, 1871, and has since then been doing his best to get ahead in the world. He has attended various colleges and academies, such as Yale, Leland Stanford, Franklin, Tech. Butler, Louisville Business College, and the Colorado School of Mines. At present he is in perfect health.]



A decorative border of grapevines with leaves and clusters of grapes surrounds the entire page. The border is symmetrical and frames the text.

We Are All One

IF the adherents of the various religious faiths, with their numerous gods and creeds, could see that behind all religion is humanity's desire to reach a significant life, religious intolerance might disappear. It was lack of understanding that caused Romans to butcher Christians, Calvin to burn "unbelievers," and Puritans to persecute Quakers; and it is that same lack of understanding that causes to flourish even today the age-old war between Protestant and Catholic. Understanding would show the religionists their common goal; and then the hate they feel for one another would fade away, and a bond of sympathy would be formed.

Modern society—in which strife is the predominant characteristic—must make its members see, then, if it is to become a rational and harmonious system, that fundamentally they are all alike. The Catholic must learn that the Protestant, after all, is a man pretty much like himself—a man fairly kind and sincere and worthwhile who is doing his best to live a worthwhile life. The employer must realize that his employee is not a machine, or a senseless brute, but a human being as sensitive, perhaps, as he is—a human being with aspirations and feelings as lofty, possibly, as his own. Would Americans, during the recent war, have felt extreme hatred towards all Germans if they could have looked into German homes and seen how the "enemies" were suffering because of that catastrophe which neither the German nor the American people wished to occur?

Thackeray understood human nature. He saw its ugly and ridiculous aspects, but he also saw that it is basically sound, that it is ever seeking to develop itself, and to lift itself upward by means of its own development. That is why one laughs at his characters, and even feels disgust for them, and yet admires and loves them.

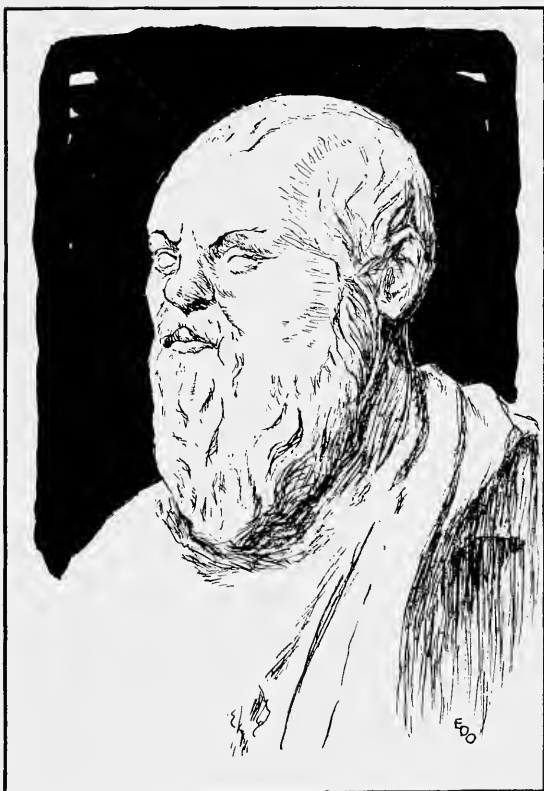
Is not higher education meaningless, if it does not lead students, by way of intelligent sympathy, to a conception of humanity's purposeful oneness?



WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY

Student of Humanity





MR. JOHN H. SOCRATES

who probably would be surprised if he could see what has become
of the Greek alphabet.

Organizations

Mu Mu Mu

(National Wisecracking Fraternity)

Founded Iowa Female Seminary 1492

Nu Nu Chapter Established April 1, 1899

Flower: Peach Blossom

Motto: O Say Can You See?

762 Chapters

Mu Mu Mu, national wisecracking fraternity, was founded at the Iowa Female Seminary in 1492, and later, when it got run out there, took up headquarters at the Milwaukee Gymnastic Normal School and founded itself all over again (1640). The purpose of the fraternity is to create, and then promulgate and perpetuate throughout all the civilized world, as many wisecracks as possible. There are, at present, 762 chapters of the frat in existence, and the membership runs into millions. To be eligible, one must possess the ability to wisecrack at all times and in all places and on all subjects; and one must also be immune to scorn of any sort that one receives from one's fellow men.

Recognizing the extraordinary possibilities for such an organization at Butler, the national body granted a charter to a bunch of local wisecrackers on April 1, 1899, and since then Nu Nu chapter has grown and prospered like nobody. Its adherents infest every nook and corner of the campus; no matter where you are at Butler, you are sure to be near a group of them. It has been estimated by one authority that there are more wits per capita at this institution than at any other similar school in the country.

A few members of the local chapter are Ava Louise Reddick, Elsie Partlow, Kathryn Haugh, George Fredenberger, and Florence Renn.



HONORARIES

Phi Kappa Phi

There are some college students, after all, who observe the old-fashioned custom of getting one's lessons; and it is they who, upon reaching their senior year, become Phi Kappa Phis. Phi Kappa Phi is one honorary organization that is really honorary. Members are not chosen because they have worked on the Collegian, served on the junior prom committee, or are members of Pi Psi Upsilon, but because they have displayed genuine scholastic ability. The faculty members of the organization do the choosing, so a person has to be considerable of a student even to be considered. Twice a year the faculty committee makes its selections; and all persons chosen are among the upper fourth of the senior class—that is, their averages have to be around ninety, if not higher.

The national organization, founded in 1897 at the University of Maine, for the purpose of creating and sustaining an interest in scholastic ideals among university students, now has forty-four chapters, all of them in leading schools of the country. The Butler chapter was established in 1922.

The president, vice-president, and treasurer of the local chapter are elected annually; but the secretary holds office permanently. The latter, at present, is Helen Hoover. The other officers who served this year were Mr. Gelston, president; Mr. Baumgartner, vice-president; and Mr. Beeler, treasurer.

One of Phi Kappa Phi's big annual events is its commencement dinner, given in honor of new members and attended by alumni as well as by active members.

Phi Kappa Phi realizes only too well that the modern college student does not have a very good idea of what college is, and that he has an even less comprehensive idea of what it might be. And so it hopes to make the student see that a modern university can be a significant institution only when its faculty and its students are unified by the desire to carry on a search for truth. It hopes to make the student appreciate the unity of effort represented in the divergent colleges and divergent courses that compose the modern university.

- I. Arthur Cope, Robert Pitts, Lucile Turner, Karl Bottke.
- II. Nancy Lichtenberg, Margaret Way, Irene Bishop, Evelyn Seward, Alice Phillips.



Scarlet Quill

If a girl becomes a member of Scarlet Quill, then her college career is successful; for Scarlet Quill is the big senior honorary organization for women on the Butler campus. Founded in 1921, it is petitioning Mortar Board, national honorary organization for senior women. It stands, according to its own modest admission, for high scholastic standards, interest in activities, and development of personality. Just how Scarlet Quill develops personality is not known. Perhaps it uses the correspondence school method. Or, perhaps, its members already have so much IT that they don't have to worry. Upholding scholastic standards is, of course, very admirable and proves that the Quill, theoretically at least, is a very nice organization. Evelyn Seward was president this year and saw that the club functioned smoothly and performed its numerous duties properly. Elizabeth Moschenross was vice-president, Lotys Benning secretary, and Alice Phillips treasurer. Mrs. Alice Wesenber is faculty advisor.

If you don't think Scarlet Quill is exclusive, just you try to get in it once. Only twelve girls at the very most are chosen each year for membership; and if the active chapter doesn't think there are that many girls in school good enough, it doesn't even choose that many. The pledges are selected at the end of their junior year to serve while seniors.

The organization gives annually a junior year scholarship to the sophomore coed it considers most worthy. This yearly gift, of course, makes a benefit bridge party necessary; you couldn't expect them just to reach up and grab money out of the air, could you? What would the women's organizations at Butler do for funds if it weren't for benefit bridges?

For several years, Scarlet Quill, in cooperation with Blue Key, has been sponsoring the festivities incidental to Butler's annual homecoming celebration. This year, however, the downtown parade and the big dance were held the day of the Illinois game, which was Dedication day. The 1928 parade was as gorgeous as ever, what with all sorts of gaily and brightly decorated floats and much orchestras. Once more Indianapolis realized that there is a school at Fairview entitled Butler, and that that school really knows how to make whoopee.

Evelyn Seward, Elizabeth Moschenross, Alice Phillips
Lotys Benning, Olga Bonke, Helen Vennard



Chimes

And on this page, boys and girls, are those Chimes girls. Theirs is the junior honorary society for Butler women; every spring, eight sophomore girls, if they have behaved themselves during their first four semesters in college, have been interested in extra-curricular activities, and also have good personalities (you know the type), are pledged to Chimes—to carry on its good work during their junior year. And so Chimes girls, like the poor, are with us always. (Not that we don't like to have them.)

The rushees are spiked at the annual spring razz banquet, a dinner at which even Miss Butler, it is said, gets razzed.

It was Miss Butler, by the way, who founded Chimes, back in 1924. She wanted a club formed whose purpose would be to acquaint freshman girls with the fundamentals of college life.

Chimes members do all they can to make freshmen feel at home. They write welcoming letters to them just before school opens, and then help them to endure the ordeal of registration. And when that is out of the way, Chimes gives a series of teas for freshman women, so that the new coeds may become acquainted with one another. These teas and bridges are given from time to time throughout the entire school year. But why doesn't Chimes arrange to pay the children's tuition? That is what would help them most.

Chimes' big event—or at least the one its members get the most kick out of—is its annual sweetheart dinner. This affair is attended only by females; but the Chimes girls, each of whom invites a guest, attend attired in tuxes. The dinner, given this year in February, was at the Propylaeum. Maja Brownlee was toastmaster, and, if all reports are true, she done noble.

Other events Chimes sponsored this year were a tea-dance (given for all coeds at the Campus Club in December) and a bridge-tea held at the Alpha Chi house at the start of the second semester for girls who had just entered school.

1929 pledges were Florence Renn, Beatrice Burgan, Constance Glover, Gertude Helmuth, Gladys Hawickhorst, Virginia Hill, Mildred Sullivan, and Lois Young.

- I. Dorothy Ragan, president; Virginia Flowers, vice-president; Dorothy Lambert, secretary; Maja Brownlee, treasurer; Pearl Bartley, Helen DeVelling, Elizabeth Evans.
 II. Eleanor Hadd, Virginia Hampton, Bonita Heft, Frances Lyons, Dorothy Pier, Ruth Robison, Evelyn Seward.



The Torch

The Torch is a national honorary organization for women. Founded in 1920 as Phi Delta Phi, it changed its name this year because Phi Delta Phi is the name of a national law fraternity. One of these days there will be so many Greek letter organizations in this land of the free and home of the brave that the various combinations will be exhausted. Won't that be awful!

The purpose of The Torch is to foster democracy and good fellowship among Butler girls. Those Butler girls must be an awful snobbish crowd, the way they have to have democracy and good fellowship fostered among them. But perhaps if they were let alone they would be democratic and congenial of their own accord. Who knows? (Nobody knows, and nobody seems to care.)

Membership of The Torch is made up of twenty-six organized women and two unorganized women; so you can see for yourself how truly democratic it is. (Now don't get sore, girls—we were just kidding.) One sophomore from each sorority and one unorganized sophomore are chosen each year; and the lucky creatures remain members until they are seniors. They are chosen on a basis of scholarship, womanliness, and service. Just how womanly they have to be is not known. Any girl who wears her skirts above her knees is probably ineligible.

An all-coed event, The Kid Kaper, is sponsored by Torch every year. The 1929 Kaper was held at the Campus Club in April. Everybody had a good time; and, it is said, the place fairly reeked with democracy and good fellowship.

- I. Kathryn Haugh, president; Georgia Holder, vice-president; Frances Spera, secretary; Mary Hargitt, treasurer; Louise Adney, Alberta Alexander, Margaret Barker.
- II. Iris Branigin, Marguerite Doriot, Elizabeth Evans, Virginia Flowers, Mary Halstead, Gladys Hawickhorst, Bonita Heft.
- III. Dorothy Lambert, Virginia Lett, Mildred McCormick, Annabelle Parr, Pauline Plummer, Dorothy Ragan, Florence Renn.
- IV. Anne Shelton, Mildred Sullivan, Ethel Taylor, Ruth Teagarden, Margaret Walker, Thelma Williams, Lois Young.



Scarf Club

Scarf Club, like all other Butler honoraries, is composed of extraordinary persons. Only freshman and sophomore girls who have distinguished themselves in some way may belong. New members are chosen solely on a basis of "participation in school activities, spirit of cooperation, school loyalty, and leadership."

And Scarf Club, by the way, is one campus organization in which no sorority can hold the upper hand; for when choosing its rushees, this club must select not more than one girl from any sorority. That probably irritates certain Butler female groups more than they would wish to admit. As many unorganized girls are chosen annually as organized, and that balances things nicely.

Of course the club has a purpose. Its aim is to promote good fellowship on the Butler campus—among the girls, that is—and to arouse an interest among Butler coeds for things cultural. But goodness gracious, what does that mean? Aren't all Butler girls interested in things cultural anyway? You never heard of one of our girls going to a cheap show like the Indiana, or reading a trashy book such as "The Winning of Barbara Worth," did you?

Scarf Club also tries to arouse among Butler girls an interest in campus activities. Now THAT is really worthwhile. The 1929 Drift, for instance, should be loyally supported by Scarf Club members and Butler coeds in general. You will see to it that they all buy copies, won't you, Anna Lee? (Anna Lee is president, and has managed the group very well this year, along with Madge McPherson, vice-president; Janet Pascoe, secretary; Hilda Hollingsworth, treasurer, and Miss Corinne Welling, sponsor.)

Scarf Club does charity work among the poor of Indianapolis on Thanksgiving and Christmas days. That proves that its members are tender hearted.

- I. Jeannette Palmer, Miss Corinne Welling, Dorothy Squires, Martha Jackson, Anna Lee Howell, Evelyn Pier, Madge McPherson, Dorothy Grimes, Mary Hoover.
- II. Ruth Hibner, Wilhelmina Feaster, Elizabeth Dodson, Mary Louise Shields, Iris Branigin, Mary Halstead, Vera Gray Hinshaw, Hilda Hollingsworth.
- III. Mildred Corn, Ruth Duffy, Helen Miller, Neta Williams, Ruth Thompson, Stella Baker, Arlene Repp, Ann McDavitt, Mary Brown, Margaret Shively, Virginia Kelly, Theodosia Arnold, Janet Pascoe.



Tau Kappa Alpha

Tau Kappa Alpha is getting along in years now. It was founded in 1908, and so is old enough to vote. And in case anybody should want to know, it first saw the light of day at Butler—*your* Butler, and *my* Butler, and *Potsy Clark's* Butler; and at present there are seventy-six chapters.

As everyone knows, Tau Kappa Alpha is a national debating fraternity, whose membership is made up of men who have distinguished themselves in intercollegiate debates; no man may belong if he has not participated in at least two varsity meets. The frat, of course, being honorary, has a purpose, which is to interest college students in public speaking, especially intercollegiate debating.

The badge is really very beautiful. It is composed of a gold scroll bearing a raised wreath of olives with the letters T K A across it and eleven stars, which represent the founders, all superimposed upon a gold key. That alone is enough to make a boy want to belong to Tau Kappa Alpha.

All foolishness aside, Tau Kappa Alpha has a real job on its hands right now; and that job is to keep the art of argumentation respectable. During the Victorian and pre-war periods, debates were very popular; but nowadays people are beginning to question their validity. Debating teaches a person to assume an attitude on some question and then argue *for* that attitude strenuously, whether he himself feels it is the proper point of view or not. No wonder lawyers and congressmen are what they are; boys who are taught to hide behind technicalities and even to employ subterfuge to gain a favorable decision, develop very naturally into men that have no respect for truth.

- I. Alfred DeGroot, president; Harold Bredell, vice-president; George Gisler, secretary-treasurer; Clyde Hoffman.
- II. LaVere Leet, Claude Sifritt, Herbert E. Rabe, Dean Walker.



Blue Key

The big and important men on the Butler campus who don't get in Sphinx are pledged by Blue Key. (The editor of the 1929 Drift left town as soon as the book went to press.)

But even if it isn't as hot as Sphinx, Blue Key is a real nice organization and does lots of wonderful things for dear old Butler. And with such rosebuds among its members as Evan Walker and Stephen Baker, how could it keep from rating?

There are chapters of this honorary organization at forty-seven other colleges besides Butler, whatever good that does. If they are all like the Butler group, Blue Key must be a real lodge.

Just think of what the local chapter has done during the last year! Besides throwing two dances, one which, given in conjunction with Scarlet Quill, was a Dedication Day dance at the Marott hotel the night of the Illinois football game, it gave a delightful banquet for football men at the Campus Club (YOUR club) in December. This latter affair was real grand in every way: chicken was served, and so were mashed potatoes; and every person present, especially Jack Walsh and Lon Watford, sure went to town. Athletes, it seems, just naturally get excited when they see chickens. Nish Dienhart and Bob Hanna were in charge of the banquet, and Ralph Hitch was toastmaster.

The annual homecoming celebration is sponsored by Blue Key. Scarlet Quill helps out with this, also. In fact, the Scarlet Quills seem to like the Blue Keys pretty well. It used to be, at these homecoming celebrations, that the best decorated house won a prize; but now it's the most attractive float that takes the cup. Well, anything to give downtown Indianapolis a thrill. What would Butler do if it weren't for Blue Key? Were there EVER such ambitious and energetic boys?

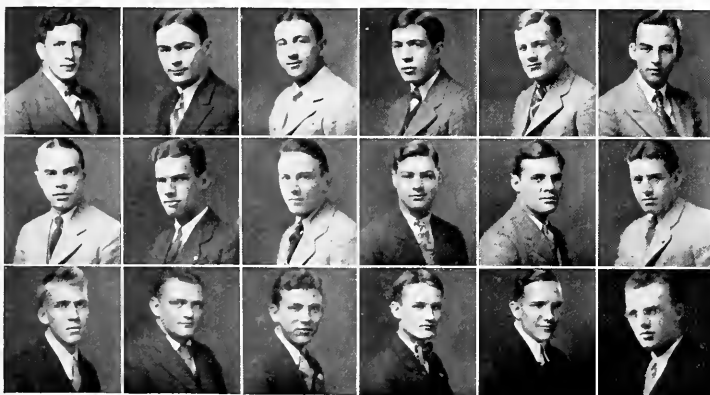
- I. Stephen Baker, president; William Bugg, secretary-treasurer; Fenley Shepperd, Alan Fromuth, Nish Dienhart, George Fredenberger, Herman Geisert, Richard McDowell.
- II. Donald Higgins, John Daily, Wilbur Allen, William Weaver, Gerald Bowman, Robert Hanna, Thomas Rhoades, Clifford Gueatal.
- III. Warren Glunt, Ralph Walton, Ralph Gery, Harold Ross, Edward Raffensperger, George Bott, Don Sparks, Evan Walker, Henry Hebert.



Sphinx

President Haggard: Well, fellows, I guess we might as well come to order.
 Sharrer: Aw, let's go to the Ritz.
 Haggard: What's on there?
 Sharrer: Greta Garbo in "Wild Orchards."
 White: My god! Greta! Boy, that gal has a form like no two people.
 Hosier: I like her too. She's real sweet.
 Haggard: I said we were going to have a meeting. Will the secretary please read the minutes of the previous meeting?
 Pitts: Who IS secretary?
 Haggard: You are, aren't you?
 Pitts: Not I. I thought Caulkins was.
 Caulkins: Don't try to implicate me. It must be you, Gordon.
 Haggard: How could I be president and secretary at the same time?
 Caulkins: That's right. I never thought of that.
 Haggard: It would pay you to think once in awhile.
 Caulkins: Well, listen: how could there be any minutes for last meeting when we didn't *have* any last meeting?
 Haggard: I never thought of that.
 Caulkins: It would pay YOU to think once in awhile.
 Haggard: Well, then, let's have the treasurer's report.
 Sharrer: What's the use? We haven't any money.
 Pitts: How about that dance we were going to give?
 Haggard: Meeting is adjourned. We're going to the Ritz.
 Pitts: But that dance.....
 Haggard: Hurry up and get your coats on. I haven't seen a good show since I don't know when.
 Pitts (beginning to foam at mouth): But that dance! That dance!....

- I. Gordon Haggard, president; Dana Chandler, vice-president; Frank White, secretary-treasurer; Judson Paul, Maurice Hosier, Robert Pitts.
- II. Thomas Caulkins, Allan Shimer, Oral Hildebrand, Marshall Christopher, George Naftzger, Willard Worth.
- III. Rodney Perkins, Gerald Sharrer, John Eaton, Steward Holmes, Robert Boyer, Merle McCloud.



Sigma Delta Chi

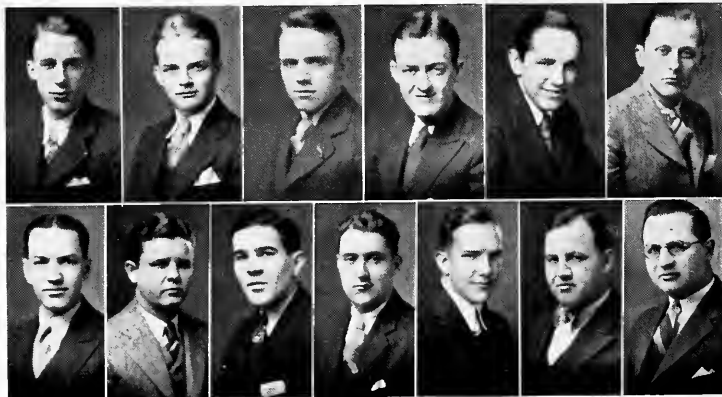
Sigma Delta Chi, being composed entirely of journalists, is a wide-awake organization. (If you are going to be a newspaper man, you simply HAVE to be wide-awake.) Mr. Bowman and his boys, having been on their toes at all times, have accomplished many wonderful things this year. They published, for instance, a thirty-two page edition of the Collegian, for distribution among fans at the Illinois football game. These papers really came in handy, too, because the stadium seats were wet that day, rain having fallen the night before. Another Sigma Delta Chi publication, this one put out in collaboration with Theta Sigma Phi, was the razz sheet that appeared on the night of the junior prom, and which everybody liked ever so much.

The Blanket Hop, a dance given annually to raise money for blankets for senior gridmen, and which was held this year at the Lincoln hotel on November 28, was in charge of Sigma Delta Chi, as was the Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association's convention, held at Butler in February. Isn't it remarkable how much one group of boys can do!

Still more remarkable, when one remembers the various banquets that kept Sigma Delta Chi boys busy. Two dinners were given at the Columbia club; one, in October, honored Hilton U. Brown, and the other, in February, was incidental to the 1929 initiatory services. At the latter affair, Edwin V. O'Neil, national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, spoke. The Claypool hotel was the scene of the 1929 annual founders day banquet of the fraternity. The national convention was held at Northwestern University in November. Gerald Bowman represented Butler.

Sigma Delta Chi was founded at DePauw in 1909, for the purpose of promoting the interests of journalism in colleges and universities. Membership in the local chapter, which was established in 1926, is limited to men who have shown marked journalistic ability while serving on the Collegian or the Drift. The latter publication, however, seems to be, at present, only sparsely represented in the organization.

- I. E. Gerald Bowman, president; M. Scott Waldon, vice-president; Evan Walker, secretary; Harold Ross, Curtis Hunter, Gordon Davis.
- II. Joseph Shepard, Eugene Dawson, Richard Elrod, Thomas Rhoades, Robert Boyer, Eugene Clifford, DeForest O'Dell, faculty advisor.



Theta Sigma Phi

Women, who insist upon asserting their equality in all fields of endeavor nowadays, have invaded even the hardest-boiled of all hard-boiled professions, journalism. And Theta Sigma Phi is the result of that invasion. It is an honorary frat, of course, and national. Alpha Iota chapter, established in 1927, grew out of the old Butler Scribblers Club. Only girls who have shown outstanding journalistic ability on college publications are asked to join Theta Sigma Phi, and so it is a pretty exclusive organization. The pledge ribbons are very lovely, being lavender and green; and the pin is a gold matrix, on which are the letters Theta Sigma Phi. (Now if you happen to come across one you will know what you're looking at.)

Along with their brothers, the Sigma Delta Chis, the Theta Sigs entertained members of the Indiana Intercollegiate Press Association, which held its 1929 annual convention at Butler in February. Theta Sigma Phi also cooperated with Sigma Delta Chi in issuing the junior prom razz sheet.

But its big event was the Matrix Table formal dinner, given December 11, at the Marott hotel. Two hundred guests were present at this banquet. Women prominent in university activities were invited; and representatives from the DePauw, Purdue and Indiana chapters of Theta Sigma Phi attended, as well as alumnae of the local chapter. Prominent speakers, of course, were on hand for the doings. Mrs. Beulah Brown Fletcher gave an address, the title of which was "Go Get It." Miss Mary B. Orvis spoke on "Personality and Writing." Maja Brownlee was toastmistress. (That seems to be Maja's regular job.) This was the first Matrix Table dinner ever given by the Butler chapter, but the affair will be annual hereafter.

- I. Maja Brownlee, president; Ruth Robison, vice-president; Lotys Benning, secretary; Anne Louise Hall, treasurer.
- II. Eleanor Hadd, Dorothy Ragan, Rebecca Jones, Kathryn Tressel, Jean Van Wormer.



Fraternite

(brotherhood)

THE MU EPSILON DELTA SORORITY HAS A MEETING

President Jones: Now, girls, let's come to order. Will the secretary please call the roll.

Jane: I'm sorry, Sister President. I forgot to bring the key to the desk, so we'll have to do without the books tonight.

Jones: It seems to me, Sister Williams, that if you are going to be secretary you might as well develop a slight sense of responsibility. That's the third time you've forgotten the key.

Jane: The books weren't any too orderly when you were secretary, I remember.

Jones: (Striking table with gavel) We'll consider the matter closed. Will everybody please rise and recite the pledge.

All: (Rising and reciting) We hereby vow to live lives of purity, to do nothing that would be unacceptable in the eyes of God, to devote our lives to our fellow men, and to love and serve one another at all times. And may we never forget the sacredness of Mu Epsilon Delta; may we never allow its good name to be dishonored or tarnished in any way.

Jones: Since the books seem to be unavailable this evening, the minutes of the previous meeting can't be read. Does anybody wish to propose a name for membership in Mu Epsilon Delta?

Alice: I should like to present the name of Ernestine Meek. Girls, I know you all would love her. She is awfully good looking, wears adorable clothes, dances superbly, and has oodles and oodles of money—that is, her father has.

Jane: (Jumping to feet) How do you know he has oodles of money? That's what you said about that DeQuincy girl, but she couldn't even pay her dues. And what sort of grades would this Meek girl make? You know as well as I do that she never would have gotten through high school if her father hadn't been a member of the school board.

Alice: That's not so at all. You're just saying these things about her because that Allison girl that you wanted in was blackballed. You still think, apparently, that I was the one that did the blackballing, but I want to tell you once and forever that I didn't do it and I don't know who did.

Jane: It made no difference to me that Lillian Allison didn't get in. But I do say that this Meek girl has a reputation all over town for being fast. I even have friends up in Huntington that have heard of her.

Alice: It certainly seems strange to me that you are always opposed to girls who seem able to have dates once in awhile. I suppose you have your reasons.

Betty: Girls, girls, how can you talk this way to each other? How do you ever expect Mu Epsilon Delta to accomplish anything when there is friction like this within its ranks? We must be true to our pledge. We must love one another, we must serve one another. Otherwise the chapter cannot live.

Jane: It's about like you to talk about being loyal to Mu Epsilon Delta—you, who have to be threatened before you'll pay your dues.

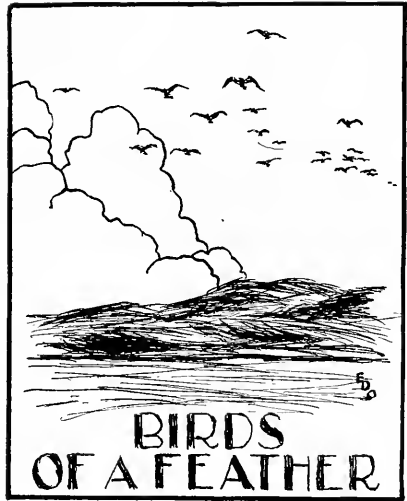
Betty: That's a lie, Jane Williams! I'm just as prompt in paying as you are, and you know it! I'm tired of hearing your ugly insinuations.

Jones: (Striking table heavily with gavel) Girls, this disorder simply must stop. I won't endure it any longer. Jane, sit down!

Jane: I won't sit down. I have as much right to express myself in meeting as you have. And I will not vote for Ernestine Meek.

Alice: After this, I'll propose girls with ugly faces, girls that men won't look at. Maybe you will vote for them!

(And so on and so on and SO on, ad infinitum.)



BIRDS
OF A FEATHER

Interfraternity Council

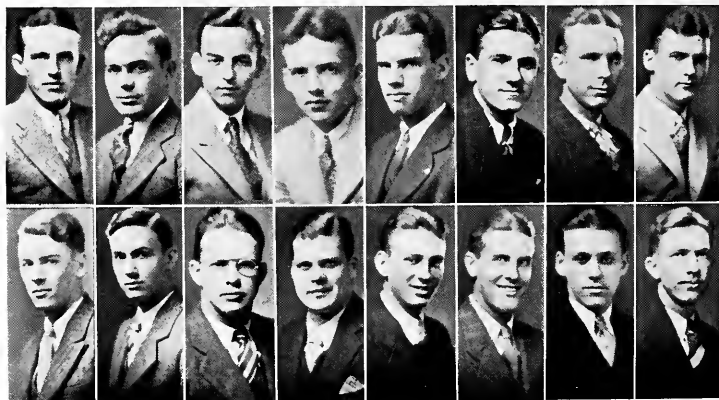
On this page is the Interfraternity Council. It is a nice council. Do you see the apple, John? Yes, I see the apple. Where are you going, Mary? I am going to swing. Donald Higgins is going to swing, too, if the law ever gets hold of him.

The Interfraternity Council is known for its ability to function. Sometimes the members function for an hour at a time. Once in a while they get to functioning so hard that the fire department has to be called.

The meetings are held on Wednesday nights, except during the summer. At these meetings, important matters are discussed. Rules are decided on for interfraternity sports, and schedules for them are drawn up. And then, too, there are the interfraternity dances to be considered, those delightful affairs that occur twice a year. When you get to thinking about it, it almost seems that the Interfraternity Council is fairly important, after all.....

It was rumored about on the campus, while the fight to obtain a student council for Butler was at its height, that the Interfraternity Council was against the plan. Some of the boys, it is said, were afraid that they might lose some of their political power. They should have been ashamed of themselves. But they weren't. After the election, after the movement was triumphant, Fenley Shepperd was heard to say sarcastically: "They did everything they could to defeat its purpose; but now they'll do everything they can to run the Student Council." (Note: There are three Deltas on the Student Council at present. Does that mean anything to anybody, and, if so, to what extent? Well, it means that good old Butler is sure to have a clean government. That's what it means.)

- I. Richard McDowell (Tau Kappa Tau), president; George Cecil, Robert Pitts (Phi Delta Theta); John Daily (Sigma Chi); Allan Shimer, Joseph Sivak (Delta Tau Delta); Ralph Applegate (Lambda Chi Alpha); Charles Williams (Tau Kappa Tau).
- II. Donald Higgins, George Bott (Sigma Nu); George Buskirk, Kenneth Baker (Chi Rho Zeta); Russell Inman, Edward Ridlen (Kappa Delta Rho); Harold Bredell, Harold Lyndon Barrows (Delta Alpha Pi).



Pan-Hellenic

Pan-Hellenic Council was organized, in 1914, to "regulate rush conditions." So rushing must have been pretty rough at Butler prior to 1914.

Pan-Hel also unifies school spirit. At least that is one of its purposes. It strives to uphold faculty regulations for scholastic and social activities, and tries to create a spirit of fellowship. If these "fellowship" groups at Butler just keep at it, the school won't have any cliques left, one of these days. Just think how grand that will be. The Alpha Chis will speak to everybody they see in the halls, and even the great Catherine Willis will nod at passersby occasionally.

The members of Pan-Hel hold their little wrangling matches on the first Monday of each month at the various sorority houses. After the meetings, refreshments are served, which usually consist of dainty sandwiches, candy mints, and a little bit of good hard liquor. The meetings are so exciting that the gals simply have to have a little something to quiet their nerves afterwards. Mary Hastings was president of Pan-Hel during the first semester of the school year. Ruth Triller took charge in March.

Not to be outdone by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan-Hel throws a dance every year. The 1929 jamboree was given at the Columbia Club on January 11, and every Butler co-ed was present with her date. At least it seemed that way, there was such a huge mob present, and everybody kicking one another and stepping on one another's feet. Miss Hastings was in charge of this blow-out. One junior and one senior are chosen by each sorority every April to serve on the council for one year.

Pan-Hel also sponsored a card party this year. That affair was held for the benefit of the proposed Butler Women's Building Fund. It is not known how much money was taken in, but the guests probably had a good time, anyway.

- I. Mary Hastings (Zeta Tau Alpha), president; Isabelle Layman, Annabelle Parr (Kappa Alpha Theta); Elsie Hancock, Mary Elizabeth Miller (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Wilma Dunkle, Marjorie Goble (Pi Beta Phi); Martha Baker, Georgia Holder (Delta Delta Delta).
- II. Marjorie Holl (Zeta Tau Alpha); Ercil Askren, LaRue Hale (Alpha Delta Theta); Helen Kingham, Ruth Triller (Delta Zeta); Virginia Hampton, Louise Cox (Alpha Chi Omega); Mary K. Falvey, Marian Whetstone (Alpha Delta Pi).
- III. Rosalind Emrick, Kathryn Haugh (Delta Gamma); Clarice Ellingwood, Martha Kelly (Kappa Phi); Ethel Malloch, Frances Shera (Alpha Omicron Pi); Helen Lillie, Ethel Taylor (Chi Theta Chi).



Phi Delta Theta



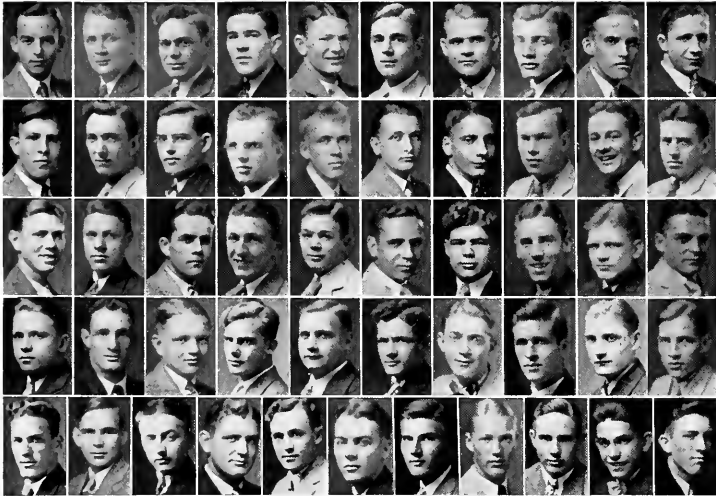
Founded December 26, 1848 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
 Ninety-three Chapters
 Indiana Gamma Chapter Established October 22, 1859

Indiana Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta is the guardian of the morals of the Butler campus. Whenever those vicious Sigma Chis or Lambda Chis get to running around and making whoopee, the Phi Deltas come to their rescue. Bobby Pitts, Georgie Fredenberger, and Snookums Worth make up the committee recently appointed by Indiana Gamma to do social service work among erring Butler eds. If a Butler youth is found wandering over the campus in an intoxicated condition, this committee rushes him to the Phi Delt house, and there conducts prayer services for him, in the hopes that Heaven will have mercy on his wicked soul. George Cecil usually leads the singing at these meetings, Archibald Lewis utters the prayer, and Ralphie McElroy takes up the collection. Ralphie expressed the sentiments of the entire chapter when he said, recently, "We help these boys who are deep in sin because we feel that love and sympathy, rather than condemnation and punishment, will lead them back to the light from which they have strayed so far." Georgie Cecil also voiced the chapter's attitude when he remarked, not so long ago, "It is not that we Phi Deltas feel we are any better than these our sinning brothers. We too might have been like them had we grown up in similar environments. They are, after all, our brothers, and we want to be as merciful to them as possible."

THANK GOD FOR THE ALUMNI



Phi Delta Theta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Robert Pitts, president; Edwin Anderegg, George Cecil, Richard Elrod, George Fredenberger, Marshall, Ill.; Herman Geisert, Marshall, Ill.; Archie Lewis, Warren, O.; Frank Symmes, Jr., Martin Barnett, Ignition Dienhart, Lafayette.
- II. Warren Glunt, Edward Green, Robert Hanscom, Merle McCloud, Crawfordsville; Rodney Perkins, Edward Raffensperger, William Roth, Madison; George Maurice Smith, Ralph Walton, Danville, Ill.; Willard Worth.
- III. Joseph Bebout, Decatur; Robert Boesinger, Robert Butterworth, Kenton Gardner, Granville Geisert, Marshall, Ill.; Clark Hayes, Hubert Hinchman, Greenfield; George Horst, William McCarthy, Crawfordsville; Ralph McElroy.
- IV. Roger Overson, Kokomo; James Strahl, Greenfield; Russell Townsend, Urban Wilde, George Winkelmann, Brownsburg; Crawford Yeazel, Ross Allee, Cloverdale; Frederic Baxter, Robert Behrman, Charles Bishop, Dugger.
- V. Kenneth Booz, Carthage, Ill.; James Cecil, Richard Christena, Clyde Hutton, Kenneth Myers, Frank Parrish, Theodore Pentzer, Bedford; Frank Sargeant, Charles Sohl, Noblesville; Willard Stamper, Marshall Tackett, Martinsville.

Sigma Chi



Founded March, 1855 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Eighty-seven Chapters

Rho Chapter Established April 10, 1865

Why for Heaven's sake! Look who's over yonder! It's the Sigma Chis! Boys, why didn't you TELL us you was coming? If we had of knowed YOU was going to be here, we would of came a lot sooner.

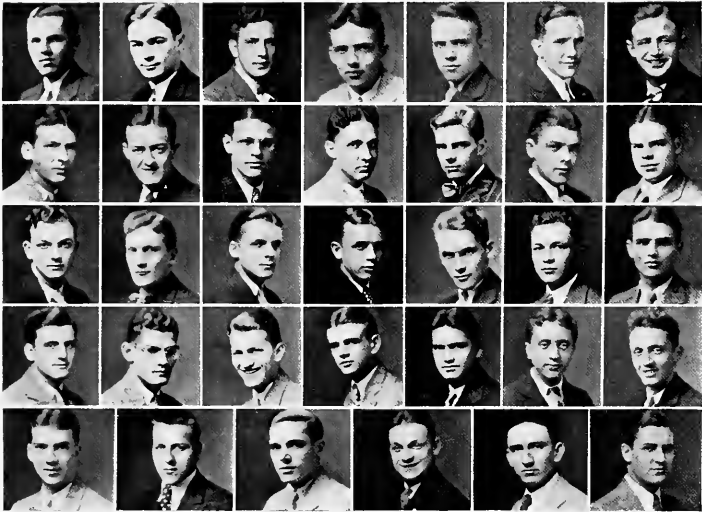
You boys may not be very handsome, but that don't say you ain't NICE, does it? No, it certainly don't. You are the nicest boys on the campus, and everybody loves you; and beauty is only skin deep, anyway.

But you have just one fault; and that is your reticence in letting folks know what organization you belong to. You are proud of your frat, and loyal to one another, and all that, but you just can't stand to mention that you are Sigma Chis. Boys, that is being too damned modest. You OUGHT to be proud of being in such a good lodge. Just think how happy thousands of boys would be to have the chance you've had. Get out and blow a little bit, once in a while, about Sigma Chi. Let the big wide world know who you are. Modesty is all right in its place, but there's no use of running it in the ground. Do you intend to be afraid of the limelight ALWAYS?

THE HOME OF THE LILIES



Sigma Chi



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Edwin Gable, president; Dana Chandler, Gordon Haggard, John Daily, Evan Walker, Lebanon; Robert Boyer, Ralph Gery, Colfax.
- II. Martin Lane, Harold Ross, Frankfort; Wendell Shullenberger, Robert Stearns, Coral Gables, Florida; Gordon Thompson, Charles Bolte, Robert Brown.
- III. Charles Long, Roger Anderson, Noblesville; Charles Bouslog, Maurice Boyd, Ralph Coble, Gordon Culloden, Gilbert Hendren.
- IV. Glen Lamkin, Arthur Loftin, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Paul Mendenhall, Tipton; Stanley Morgan, Gordon Pugh, Baltimore, Maryland; Henry Stegemeier, Ralph Tucker, Logansport.
- V. Robert Geis, Jack Weer, Anderson; Donald Wood, George Lehman, Robert Ford, George Gable.

Delta Tau Delta



Founded 1859 at Bethany College, West Virginia
 Seventy-one Chapters
 Beta Zeta Chapter Established February 11, 1878

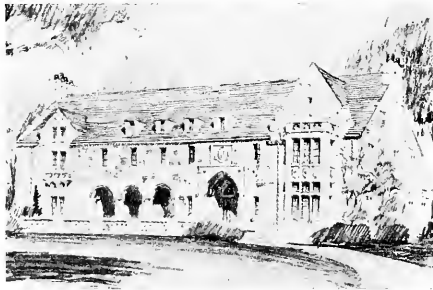
And now, ladies and gentlemen, you will see, if you look closely, a group of boys on the opposite page who are laughingly referred to on the Butler campus as Delts.

Yes, lady, they're human, though you wouldn't think so from looking at them. . . . No, lady, that ain't the mascot; it's Fenley Shepperd. Ye Gods, lady, don't talk so loud; he might hear you. That funny look came into his eyes while he was editing the Drift last year, and never went away. But they say he never gets violent. The handsome one is Judson Paul. Isn't he adorable! No, don't make eyes at him, lady, because he is very easily excited.

The Delts may have their faults, but they also have virtues, and one of the latter is their aversion to pledging athletes. As Allan Shimer expressed it, "Athletes are all right in their way, but we want men in our chapter who can contribute to the fraternity culturally."

Butler College is indeed fortunate in having on its campus an organization with such ideals—an organization that, when looking over a prospect, takes not into consideration his ability to punt, sink field goals, or run the 440, but his ability to paint pictures, play on a harp, and sing.

ONE OF THESE DAYS



Delta Tau Delta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Fenley Shepperd, president; William Bugg, Bainbridge; Alan Fromuth, Fort Wayne; Robert Hanna, Fort Wayne; Henry Hebert, Judson Paul, Selkirk, N. Y.; Donald Sando, Madison; Allan Shimer.
- II. Scott Waldon, Boswell; Thomas Rhoades, Seward Baker, Logansport; John Barney, John Cavoie, Ironwood, Mich.; Thomas Cory, Lebanon; Frank Fairchild, Henry Gibson.
- III. Richard Huggins, Wilho Maki, Ironwood, Mich.; Ruell Moore, George Nulf, Fort Wayne; James Puett, Logansport; Robert Schopf, Fort Wayne; Harrison Sibbitt, Bainbridge; Joe Sivak, Chicago.
- IV. Robert Steger, Fort Wayne; Morris Swain, Pendleton; Donald Youel, Thompson Abbett, Howard Chadd, Bainbridge; Spencer Deal, Chicago; Gerald Hersberger, Logansport; Victor Hertz.
- V. Roy Kistler, Chicago; Philip Miller, Dale Mohler, Kokomo; Evans Rust, Roachdale; Thaddeus Schoen, Malcolm Snoddy, Robert White, Robert Whitham.

Lambda Chi Alpha



Founded November 2, 1909 at Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Seventy-two Chapters

Alpha Alpha Chapter Established December 15, 1915

The Butler Lambda Chis had the foresight, a few years ago, to enroll in their chapter a great number of potential carpenters, plumbers, and interior decorators. Thus their new house was nearing completion last September when the other Greeks were frantically rushing around trying to find a "For Rent" sign.

But Alpha Alpha is famous for something besides its new mansion. It more or less had control of Butler athletics during this school year. Mr. Hosier was elected captain of the varsity football squad, and Mr. Zink was freshman captain. Frank White led the basketball team, half of which was composed of his frat brothers. Mr. Hildebrand is Butler's star pitcher at present. And, of course, there are several Lambda Chis on the track squad. How do the boys do it, anyway? Well, just let them wait until the new Phi Delt house is finished! THEN they won't think they're so hot!

The incomparable Gerald Bowman was president of Sigma Delta Chi this year, and also served as managing editor of the Collegian during the second semester. Mr. Baker was at the head of Blue Key. Even George Naftzger broke into the limelight, by getting himself elected junior treasurer. It seems that some boys are just naturally born to be great. Or perhaps the secret of it is that the Lambda Chis take Konjola.

THANK GOD FOR THE PLEDGES!



Lambda Chi Alpha



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Maurice Hosier, Spiceland, president; Stephen Baker, Newcastle; Gerald Bowman, Marvin Hufford, Frankfort; Mordie Lee, Carl McBride, Waldron; Albert Montgomery, Waldron; William Weaver, Mooresville, Miss.; Frank White, Moreland.
- II. Ralph Applegate, Anderson; Marshall Christopher, Eugene Clifford, Anderson; Oral Hildebrand, Southport; George Naftzger, Jack Ohler, Ogden; Robert Platte, Eugene York, Wilbur Allen, Newcastle.
- III. Paul Baker, Lyons; Paul Becker, Eugene Dawson, Mount Vernon; Phil Hufford, Frankfort; Paul Hyatt, Frankfort; George Lloyd, Chester Seeright, Carmel; Clarence Bannon, Anderson; Ronald Bingham.
- IV. Edward Bloemker, Ralph Bobbitt, Herman Brown, Thomas Butz, Walter Cozad, Oxford; Richard Fogarty, William Guyton, Richard Hanlin, Claude Hatfield.
- V. Frank Heddon, Worthington; Kenneth Hufford, Craig Jones, Abraham Letiff, Lowell McPherson, Herbert Murnan, Greenfield; Bert Nelson, Chicago; Ralph Nichols, Tom Potter.
- VI. Ernest Robbins, Rockfield; Joseph Shepard, Harold Templeton, Newcastle; Raymond Thomas, Fred Weaver, Mooresville, Miss.; Walter Witt, Otto Zink, Newcastle.

Tau Kappa Tau



Founded January 8, 1919 at Butler University
Petitioning Beta Theta Pi

Somebody had called the Tau Kaps a bunch of tea hounds, and Richard McDowell was highly incensed about it. "That's an infamous lie!" he stormed, clenching his fists and stamping his little foot violently. An ugly scowl had come across his usually gentle face, and his deep black eyes were flashing fiercely. "Tau Kappa Tau is made up of honest, hardworking, earnest American boys, whose faces are ever lifted upward toward God," he raged.

"Does Charles Folk ever look upward?" some one asked.

"Well, anyway," said Richard. "Charles is a very good boy. . . . At least he must be a pretty shrewd boy, for he hasn't been hanged yet."

Just then Chas. Williams came dancing along. "Dicky! Dicky!" he cried to Mr. McDowell, "I've been hunting for you everywhere. You must come over to the house right away. We're having a contest to see who can cut out the cutest paper dolls. You ought to see the ones Frankie Riggs has cut out. They're simply too cunning for words!"

Hurrying to the house, Richard found there, sure enough, a cutting contest going on. "It's a lot more fun to cut paper dolls than classes," explained Albert Marshall seriously. Albert, seated on the floor, was eating some bread and milk out of a mug with roses and things all over it; he was spilling a lot on himself in spite of a large green bib he was wearing. "Al just couldn't seem to control his hands," giggled Oral Stanton, who was standing nearby.

"I am proud of you boys," said Richard, "for being able to enjoy such simple pastimes. You will grow up to be useful, sober, industrious American citizens. Now I'll tell you what: if you will stay in nights for three weeks, and not drink any tea or coffee, but stick to good old milk, I'll give you each a glass of grape juice when you come back to school after spring vacation."

"Hurrah! Hurrah!" chirped the Tau Kaps, leaping to their feet and clapping their little hands merrily. "We're going to get some grape juice! We're going to get some grape juice!"

THE TAU KAP NURSERY



Tau Kappa Tau



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Richard B. McDowell, president: Russell Ameter, Walter Geisler, Oral Stanton, Clifford Gueutal, Albert Marshall.
- II. George Paulissen, Andrew Ross, Alan Yule, LaMar Perigo, Albert Troy, Charles Williams, Edward Wilson.
- III. James Woolford, Gauden Bohme, Raymond Dawson, George Folk, William Hantzis, Edward Jolly, Lawrence Janeway.
- IV. Charles Leeds, Frank Otte, Frank Riggs, Joe Ross, Brazil; Lewis Ruffli, James Fenner, John Waldron.
Not on Panel: Wallace F. White, J. Robert Harbison, James F. Daelhousen, Robert Hanika, Paul DeVize Thompson.

Sigma Nu



Founded January 1, 1869 at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia

Ninety-five Chapters

Epsilon Mu Chapter Established May 6, 1926

And now, folks, turn the lights low, and let the orchestra play softly; for here are the Sigma Nus, and they, bless their little hearts, are sensitive, and unused to anything loud and boisterous. What with such poets as Brennan and Sparks, and such actors as Clarke and Callithan in their crowd, they certainly are a bunch of esthetes. That is why they pledged Donald Melvin Higgins when he came to Butler. Donald, in case anybody wants to know, is Epsilon Mu's most brilliant and important man. At least he thinks so; and it was a mighty lucky break for the chapter, in his estimation, when it got him.

Because they are poets and actors, don't get it into your head that the Sigma Nuts are wishy-washy. My goodness no! Look at that great big Joe Hunnes-hagen, the Kewana Bearcat. You wouldn't call him a lily, would you? You wouldn't, that is, if he was within hearing distance. And then there is Steward Holmes to consider. Steward may look sweet and naive and all that, but if what certain young ladies say is true, he is a red hot papa. (Don't forget to pay us for that, Steward, like you said you would. Who knows, maybe Dorothy Kammerer herself, the hardest gal to please on the campus, will be making eyes at you now!)

Edwin Ogborne is a Sigma Nut. Ed drew most of the pictures that appear in this Drift. So he, too, like most of his brothers, is pursuing the Muses. Ed can write swell poetry, too, and it also is said that he can cuss beautifully.

THE SIGMA NUT COTTAGE



Sigma Nu



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Thomas Caulkins, president; Hardin Callithan, Arthur Cope, Preston Hargitt, Don Higgins, Frederick Mitchell, Elzie C. Partlow, Don Sparks, Summitville.
- II. Robert Williams, Raymond Bennett, George Bott, Cincinnati; Hamilton Clarke, John Eaton, Steward Holmes, Portland; Clifford Michael, Pendleton; George Miller.
- III. Hugh K. Thatcher, Jr., Worth Barnett, Lebanon; Malcolm Davidson, Walter Johnson, Phil Loveless, Summitville; Earl McCormack, Edwin D. Ogborne, Gerald Sharrer, Benton Harbor, Mich.
- IV. Robert Walden, Virgil Allen, Summitville; Jean Barnett, Lebanon; Reuben Beabout, Michigantown; Blodgett E. Brennan, Courtland Carrington, Buford Cadle, Robert Dunlavy, Robert Fink, Greenfield.
- V. Hobart Hobbs, Kempton; Joe Hunneshagen, Kewana; Paul McGinley, Lebanon; Kenneth Mount, Kempton; Walter Peek, Lawrence Sawin, Robert Shields, Logansport; John Shugert, Lyle Withrow, Jamestown.

Chi Rho Zeta



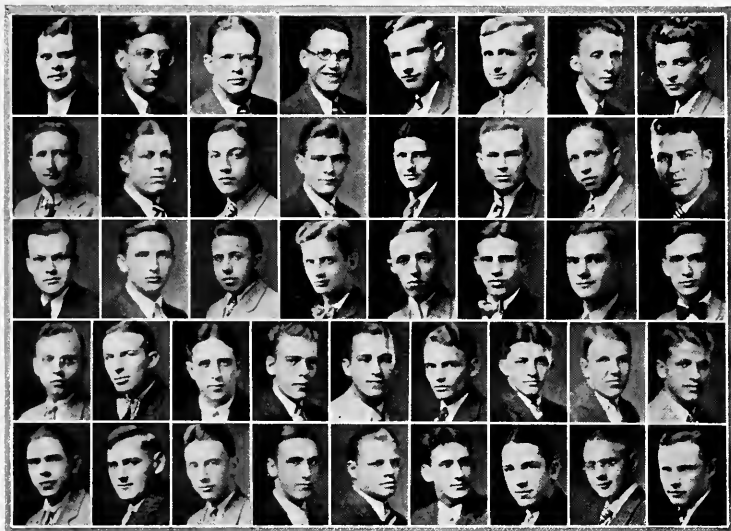
Founded February 5, 1925 at Butler University, Indianapolis
Petitioning Alpha Tau Omega

If it's all right with everybody concerned, we won't wisecrack about the Chi Rho Zetas. Without their assistance, you see, the 1929 Drift would never have been published. It was Eugene Underwood who kept after everybody in school last fall, and so got a record number of photographs taken in record time. It was Morton Renn who worked tirelessly to get those photographs mounted. It was Art Echnernacht who, with his trusty graflex (whenever Mr. O'Dell would let him have it), was on hand at every Butler event, athletic or otherwise, ready to obtain the snapshots that grace many of the pages of this book. The Chi Rhos, however, have not restricted themselves to putting out annuals. They have been represented on every varsity athletic squad this year, and have participated actively in school politics; the presidencies of the Freshman Class and Men's Union are safe in their possession. Vincent Haines had one of the leading roles in the Fairview Follies. Chi Rho also was represented this year in the Band, the German Club, Philokurian, the Gliders' Club, and the Lion Tamers' Lodge. The last two organizations, as every one knows, are very exclusive, and anybody who gets in them has to have either a lot of personality or a lot of pull. Kenneth Baker is one of the gliders. All we can say is that we feel sorry for the glider if he ever glides. He had better stick to the camel glide.

THE CHI RHO HANGOUT



Chi Rho Zeta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Kenneth Baker, president; Thomas Arnold, Peru; George Buskirk, LaVere Leet, Wilbur Teeters, Eugene Underwood, Arthur Echternacht, Jack Garrison.
 - II. Harrell Johnson, Kingman; Edwin Allen, Westfield; Robert Cook, Lawrence Davis, Westfield; Robert Frazier, Morristown; Lester Godby, Westfield; Edmund Huxley, Milton Hutchens, Westfield.
 - III. Dudley Jackson, Evansville; Theodore Johnson, Kingman; Ed Lockwood, Edward Patrick, M. W. Renn, Cleon Reynolds, Terre Haute; Thurman Ridge, Wallace Sims.
 - IV. Robert Smith, Richard Wolfe, Terre Haute; Albert Denehie, Terre Haute; Jack Eichel, Evansville; Robert Glover, Elwood; Vincent Haines, William Haslet, Ockley; Albert Herda, Riverside, Ill.; William Hurtt, Terre Haute.
 - V. Emmet Jones, Eugene Knisely, Kokomo; Evert Landers, Sam Langley, William Miller, Newton, Tex.; Vay Ray, Cloverdale; Stephen Sullivan, Carl Vollrath, James Welborn, Evansville.
- Not on Panel: Fred Martin, Robert Schumaker, Bud Hurt, Duane Shute, L. R. Myers, Droege Corwin.

Delta Alpha Pi



Founded November 22, 1919 at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio

Six Chapters

Epsilon Chapter Established May 31, 1927

Delta Alpha Pis are the smartest boys on the campus. Yes, they really are; because didn't they rank first among the various frats this year in scholastic standings? And they look bright, too, don't they!

But it is also whispered about, here and there, that Delta Alpha Pis are inveterate philanderers. The number of broken hearts they leave in their wake is said to be something terrific. How shocking! Boys, this ought to stop. What is going to become of that great institution known as the American Home if the youths of today refuse to learn the meaning of true devotion and unswerving loyalty? This aimless flitting from maiden to maiden is enjoyable enough while it lasts, but think of the tears and suffering that it causes. (Yes, the American Home IS a great institution, though not comparable to Delta Alpha Pi.)

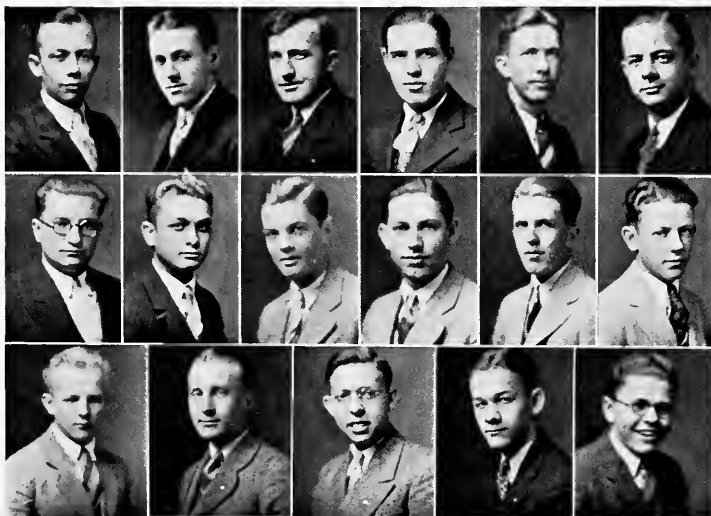
More than one Noblesville mother, tears stealing down her pale, worn cheeks, has sat at her window through the still hours of the night, waiting for wicked Mark Ashley to bring her beloved Nellie home. More than one Eaton father has wondered sadly about the fate of his little Bridget, who was lured away to the big city by Herschel Reed.

Boys, boys, forget your erring ways! You are not bad boys at heart; you are only thoughtless. Beyond the glamorous life, that now seems so appealing, you will find only nothingness. All that glisters is not gold. . . . The quiet, simple life is best, after all. Come home, boys, come home!

DELTA ALPHA PI MONASTERY



Delta Alpha Pi



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

I. J. Harold Miller, Topeka, president; Harold Bredell, Alfred E. Poe, Connersville; Mark Ashley, Noblesville; H. Lyndon Barrows, Fred W. Ranney.

II. Herschel M. Reed, Eaton; George W. Shelby, Greenfield; Edgar Williams, Joe Ball, Fred Davis, Arthur Decker.

III. John Hancock, Francis Helkema, Scott McDonald, Jack Ranney, Eugene Ritter.
Not on Panel: Carlos C. Boaz, Morgantown; David Eader, Jesse Hutsell, Roger Estep.

Kappa Delta Rho



Founded Spring of 1905 at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont

Eighteen Chapters

Omicron Chapter Established January 7, 1928

Kappa Delta Rho has many industrious and conscientious students among its members. Urban Pflum is studying to be a dentist; he says he thinks it is great fun to yank teeth. "But a dentist can't help being pessimistic," said Urban. "Why?" some one asked. "Because," replied Urban, "he is always looking down in the mouth."

Handsome Robert Andry is another of the chapter's scholars. Well, anyway, he THINKS he is handsome, and that's all that matters, isn't it? He also is a good mixer. (Wisecrack: Any guy can be a good mixer if he has the dough.)

"Do you believe, like the members of Delta Tau Delta, that the purpose of a college fraternity is to make of its men seekers after purity and truth?" Mr. Andry was asked recently.

"Kappa Delta Rho," he replied simply, as a far-away look came into his soft brown eyes, "does not have to worry about making its men pure. They are already morally stainless. And as for seeking after truth, they must have that as their purpose before they can become members of our organization. Wayne McMahan, for instance, has one passion: and that is to find the way to wisdom."

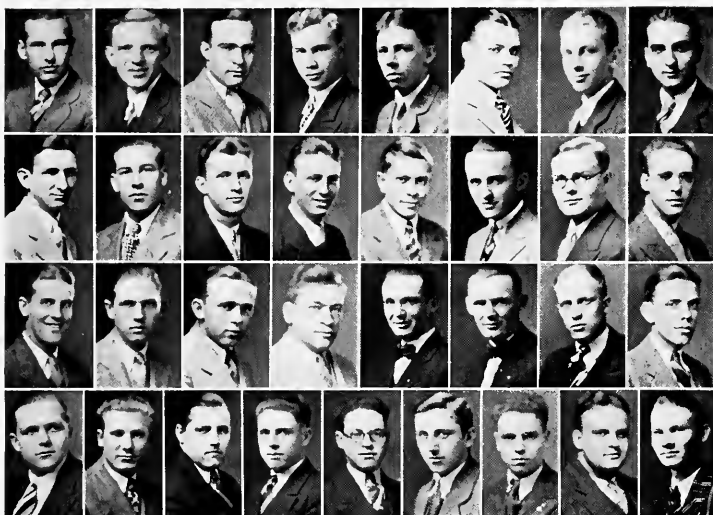
And here Mr. Andry turned and dashed violently upstairs.....But that is another story.

Everybody on the campus loves the Kappa Delta Rhos. It is sincerely hoped by one and all that they get married and have a lot of little Kappa Delta Rhos.

KAPPA DELTA RHO JOINT



Kappa Delta Rho



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Urban Pflum, president; Theodore M. Sperry, Herbert Q. White, Jr., Robert Andry, Huntingburg; John Hughes, Rushville; Wayne C. MacMahon, Summitville; Dale Weaver, Michael Sattilaro, Perth Amboy, N. J.
- II. Raymond Van Duyn, Greenfield; Louis Epperson, Greenfield; Clarence Frazier, Russell Inman, Berwyn Jones, Jack Kingsolver, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Robert Mathers, Media, Ill.; Thomas Pierson, Newcastle.
- III. Edward Ridlen, Oran Stanley, Clarence Stephens, Pendleton; Harold Vehling, Ray Urbain, Castleton; Ralph Urbain, Castleton; August Wulf, Paul Butt.
- IV. James Goble, Bradford Hodges, Frank Lee, David McKay, Raymond McKay, Robert Mallory, Hampton, Iowa; William Ogden, Burl Rottman, Hiram Clark, Springville. Not on Panel: Charles Barbe, Robert Hays, Russell Wakefield, Hugh Rominger.

Kappa Alpha Theta



Founded January 27, 1870 at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

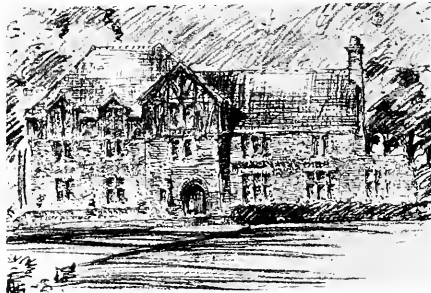
Fifty-six Chapters

Gamma Chapter Established February 27, 1874

The little girls to your right are the Theta angels. Yes they are angels, and if you don't think so, just ask the Kappas. The Thetas established themselves on the campus in 1874 and are still with us, thank God. One hates to imagine what Butler would be without them. Do you think it will rain? No, but it might hail. Look at yon threatening clouds sweeping across the sky out of the northwest!..... Whatever you do, don't ever let a Theta know that her organization is the oldest on the campus. Thetas simply don't like to be reminded of that fact.

These girls have only one failing—their tendency to be too proper, too conventional. When word got around, recently, that one of them had let a boy with whom she was having a date hold her hand, a special meeting was promptly called and her pin was lifted. Now, girls, it's none of our business how you run your lodge, and you have a perfect right to be as straight-laced as you desire; but it does seem that there's such a thing as carrying propriety a little too far.

THETA BEAUTY PARLOR



Kappa Alpha Theta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Alice Ball, president; Lenore Brandt, Margaret Ice, Isabelle Layman, Marian Marshall, Mildred Masters, Brookville; Jane Messick, Evelyn Seward, Columbus; Dorothy Welborn, Evansville.
- II. Jane Willis, Mable Erganbright, North Salem; Eleanor Hadd, Mary Louise Larmore, Anderson; Annabelle Parr, Lebanon; Ruth Robison, Frankfort; Frances Welborn, Evansville; Louise Adney, Lebanon; Martha Batchelor.
- III. Josephine Brown, Josephine Chancellor, Kokomo; Kathryn DeVaney, Hilda Griffith, Helen Hall, Portland; Harriet Harding, Tipton; Margaret Harrison, Harriet Henderson, Marie Hill, Lebanon.
- IV. Betty Hodges, Mary Hoover, Mary Mills, Elinore Moran, Margaret New, Greenfield; Bovere Potts, Betty Preston, Virginia Rhodes, Flora Ellen Walters.
- V. Muriel Adams, Stella Baker, Helen Beasley, Miriam Bell, Knightstown; Genevieve Ellison, Anderson; Virginia Fleming, Dorothy Jane Hartman, Mardenna Johnson, Mary Jane Krull, Betty Lower.
- VI. Harriet McGaughey, Evelyn Mendenhall, Valentia Meng, Mary Virginia Moore, Mary Elva New, Greenfield; Ruby Pasho, Anderson; Marian Power, Betty Ray, Elma Rose Sailors, Kokomo; Eleanor Taylor.
Not on panel: Rebecca Jones.

Kappa Kappa Gamma



Founded October 13, 1870 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois

Fifty-six Chapters

Mu Chapter Established January 2, 1878

(Reading Time: 49 Hours)

On page 275 are pictured mother's little helpers. Aren't they darling, and aren't you just TOO GLAD FOR WORDS that you have eyes to gaze upon the loveliness thereof? Think how awful blindness would be with such a page of beauties before you! Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are known as just good all-around American girls. They like to sew, and cook, and clean house, and bring up nice big families, and lead in general the lives of home-loving women. That is why they all take domestic science during their years in college. "Dear, dear, dear," a Kappa says, when one of her numerous admirers wants her to go to the picture show on Friday night. "I should just love to, but I don't believe I'd better. You see, I feel I really OUGHT to stay home and darn papa's socks. They've been needing it for ages. But will you call again, some other time?....."

God bless papa, and mamma, and the socks, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

THE END

THE CONVENT



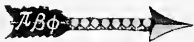
Kappa Kappa Gamma



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Laura Catherine Smith, president; Elsie Hancock, Isabelle Kerr, Joan Johnson, Dorothy Kammerer, Mary Jo Lizius, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Josephine O'Neill, Logansport; Mildred Payton, Birmingham, Michigan.
- II. Evelyn Poston, Martinsville; Dorothy Ragan, Margaret Stiltz, Marabeth Thomas, Catherine Willis, Crawfordsville; Virginia Ballweg, Margaret Barker, Tipton; Elizabeth Carr, Mary Elizabeth Davidson.
- III. Betty Jeanne Davis, Eleanor Durbin, Mary Margaret Ham, Knightstown; Anna Lee Howell, Selby, South Dakota; Katherine Kinnaird, Betty Margileth, Oak Park Ill.; Nance Marsh, Alice DeVol Phillips, Shelbyville; Lillian Pierson.
- IV. Adelaide Reeves, Greenfield; Margaret Schumacher, Jane Wells, Mary Ellen Yarling, Shelbyville; Mary Louise Beem, Mary Edith Brossman, Margaret Frazier, Akron, Ohio; Adelaide Gould, Meridian, Mississippi.
- V. Bernice Grant, Kokomo; Dorothy Grimes, Loranelle Houston, Eiwood; Nina Mae Jarvis, Hooker, Okla.; Dione Kerlin, Kokomo; Elizabeth Murphy, Connersville; Myla Smith, Vera Snodgrass, Kirclin.
Not on Panel: Blanche Wilson, Betty Jane Barrett, Geraldine Bly, Mildred Jackson, Nancy Kalleen.

Pi Beta Phi



Founded April 27, 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois
 Seventy-four Chapters
 Indiana Gamma Chapter Established August 27, 1897

The Butler Pi Phis do not have to mention Mrs. Coolidge to bring credit to their organization. They have minds and accomplishments of their own, thank you. Especially minds, if what some of the luckless Delts say is true. Some girls may grab at ANY sort of pin that comes along, but not the Pi Phis. THEY are independent; and if a boy doesn't have at least a FEW good qualities, he simply doesn't RATE.

Members of Pi Beta Phi are known for their divine figures and diviner features. Edna Wallace Hopper hasn't got a thing on one of them. Which reminds us that Charles Bolte said that he liked the Pi Phis a great deal, as much as he had seen of them. When we asked him how much he wanted to see, he became angry, and hit us square in the jaw. That Bolte boy certainly is a fierce creature, we decided, as we picked up some of our teeth from the ground. If the Pi Phis are potential Hoppers, he is a coming Lionel Strongfort.

Marjorie McElroy is a Pi Phi. Little Marjorie is full of vim and vivacity and managed to snare the office of junior vice-president this year. Virginia Flowers also is a Pi Phi. Virginia is from Peoria, Illinois, and faithfully follows her Shepperd.

PI PHI MEETING PLACE



Pi Beta Phi



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Emma Louise Reeves, Mooresville, president; Janice Barnard, Janet Carr, Mary Clerkin, Greensburg; Wilma Dunkle, Evelyn Forsyth, Elizabeth Moschenross, Dorothy Pier, Monzelle Skelton.
- II. Dortha Weaver, Beatrice Batty, Louise Bloomer, Rockville; Virginia Flowers, Peoria, Ill.; Marjorie Goble, Frances Kirkpatrick, Rushville; Hazel Lamkin, Marjorie McElroy, Ruth Omelvena.
- III. Margaret Thompson, *Charlotte Walters, Margaret Woodfill, Greensburg; Beatrice Yates, Alberta Alexander, Doris Barnes, Logansport; Emily Barnes, Logansport; Margaret Bates, Atlanta, Ga.; Dorothy Behmer.
- IV. Katherine Brown, Valley Mills; Beatrice Burgan, Hilda Carroll, Helen Fischer, Frankfort; Virginia Hill, Mary Catherine Martin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Katherine Murdoch, Martha Lou Schoener, Virginia Seeds.
- V. Lois Sherrill, Louise Sumner, Virginia Wakeman, Mooresville; Virginia Whitlock, Agnes Ball, Josephine Ball, Katherine Bray, Mary Davis, Betty Jane Emmett, Logansport; Jane Hadley, Danville.
- VI. Edith Anne Hoopingarner, A-line Repp, Gwendolyn Schort, Dorothy Scree, Marabeth Shields, Annabess Snodgrass, Mary Sumner, Jane Sutton, Elizabeth Whetsel, Fortville; Mary Lois Hammitt.

Second Semester Pledges: Genevieve Quinn, Vera Hinshaw.

*Deceased

Delta Delta Delta



Founded November 24, 1888 at Boston University, Boston, Mass.

Seventy-one Chapters

Delta Lambda Chapter Established May 18, 1914

The little wood nymphs opposite THIS page are none other than the Tri Deltas. Yes, sir, every last one of those naughty little creatures is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Just watch how their mischievous eyes twinkle! The little vixens are famous for a shining moon, but won't have a thing to do with moonshine.

You can say what you want to about Tri Deltas, but you can't deny that they are GOOD girls. Just try to kiss one of them without being introduced to her first, and see how far you get! Boy, them gals pack mean wallops!

Delta Delta Delta is known for its wide participation in school activities. Every club on the campus has Tri Delt representation. Members of other Butler sororities, in fact, have been heard to remark, at times, that the Tri Deltas try to run everything. But those other sororities are just jealous. That's the way girls are—catty. Tri Deltas are also accused of using too much oil. But that, too, is all nonsense. They are just a group of frank and open-minded girls, and simply don't believe in flattering people. Look at Dot Beightol and Opal Flaming, for instance. Yes, look at them. Could THEY ever be suspected of flattering anybody?

TRI DELT EDIFICE



Delta Delta Delta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Mary Louise Pierce, president; Martha Baker, Alice Phillips, Maxine Scales, Dayton, Ohio; Grace Avels, Dorothy Beightol, Betty Bowman, Maja Brownlee.
- II. Mary Ewing Kilpatrick, Opal Fleming, Noblesville; Georgia Holder, Marian Katterhenry, Martha Nauer, Vernon; Irene Cravens, Bloomfield; Helen Eiser, Martha Hill, Tipton.
- III. Catherine Matthews, Betty Morris, Shelbyville; Elsie Null, Imogene Pierson, Kennard; Geneva Stalcup, Bloomfield; Mildred Sullivan, Katherine Zimmerschied, Frankfort; Mary Caplinger, Wallace.
- IV. Clementine Casmire, Roseland Gibson, Carolyn Goar, Frankfort; Waneta Graves, Helen Hitch, Lafayette; Virginia Holt, Ann McDevitt, Dayton, Ohio; Carolyn Miller.
- V. Janet Morris, Newcastle; Anna Marie Sanders, Pauline Shaeffer, Virginia Taylor, Mary Alice Tescher, Noblesville; Evelyn Vance, Noblesville; Janice Ryan, Alberta Jolly.
Not on Panel: Allene Mead, Clara Schell, Margaret Shively, Peru; Frances Boston, Ruth Otte.

Zeta Tau Alpha



Founded October 25, 1898 at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia

Fifty-five Chapters

Alpha Delta Chapter Established June 5, 1920

Across the page are the Zeta Tau Alphas. If they all look rather sad, that is because Eulalie has ruled them with such an iron hand this year. Jean Vestal has at all times been on hand, too, ready to spank refractory pledges, especially that Apostol girl. Another guardian of Alpha Delta chapter is Marjorie Holl, whose duty it is to keep an eye on Warren Glunt and the other wicked brutes that insist on pursuing these innocent maidens. Marjorie, by the way, is the Pollyanna of the group. She emanates sunshine and happiness wherever she goes, and her quaint little smile is one of the brightest features of the Butler campus. The Misses Marcelia Taylor and Evelyn Henschen are members of Zeta Tau Alpha. Marcelia is that little dear that throws midnight parties, and Evelyn is very shy. Carrie Zook, the Mooresville rosebud, also is a member of the lodge. Poor Carrie has an awful time, what with turning back pins and so forth.

(P. S.: Miss Wright was the first person to buy a 1929 Drift. And she purchased it voluntarily!!! A monument or something should be erected in her honor. She also knows how to act on a tennis court.)

ZETA TAU ALPHA PALACE



Zeta Tau Alpha



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Eulalie Wright, Franklin. president; Olga Bonke, Elizabeth Fullenwider, Edna Garwood, Mary Hastings, Helen Rilling, Lucille Summers, Mrs. Wilma Swartz.
- II. Jean Vestal, Carrie Zook, Mooresville; Marjorie Holl, Rushville; Thelma Iwins, Virginia Lett, Dorothy Stewart, Mildred Goepper, Evelyn Henschen.
- III. Bernice Livingstone, Hazel Sargent, Terie Haute; Marcella Taylor, Thelma Williams, Eva Adwell, Otterbein; Mary Lou Allen, Panoria Apostol, New York; Sarah Baird.
- IV. Louise Calvelage, Loujean Gullett, Iris Hollins, Elizabeth McGaw, Mary Alice Scheffel, Dayton, O.; May Stuckmeyer, Winifred Terry, West Newton; Mildred Wickwire.
Not on Panel: Susan Erlewine, Mary Frances Lee, Naomi Mikesell, Helma Kahn, Honor Gregory.

Alpha Delta Theta



Founded January 1, 1919 at Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky

Seventeen Chapters

Epsilon Chapter Established October 13, 1923

On the opposite page, gentle reader, you will notice the Alpha Delta Thetas; and, in case you should want to know, they are a bunch of red-hot mamas. If you don't think so, just have a date with one of them once. Not that they neck, or anything like that; but they are so full of life and vigor and good nature that you just can't help having a good time with them. And they are very easy on your pocketbooks, too, boys—they hardly ever ask for anything more than a chocolate soda. At least, that USUALLY satisfies them.

Helen Vennard is one of the cutest members of Alpha Delta Theta. That saucy little nymph is in about everything on the campus. She is a member of Thespiis, National Collegiate Players, Y. W. C. A., Scarlet Quill, and six or seven hundred other organizations. Mary Hargitt is president of the Home Arts club. She probably is preparing for the future.

Mary Mahan also is one of the girls. Mary makes the swellest devilsfood cake you ever tasted, and is a good Christian girl in every way except on Fridays and Saturdays. So is Ercil Askren, the girl with the dancing black eyes. Nan Frances Warren is senior vice-president. So the Alpha Delta Thetas are getting into politics, too, are they? Well, well!

Butler certainly got a lucky break when the Alpha Deltas established themselves on the campus. A flag-raising ceremony or something should have been held that day.

ALPHA DELTA THETA BOARDING HOUSE



Alpha Delta Theta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. LaRue Hale, president; Gladys Ervin, Noblesville; Elizabeth Gallagher, Janice Pickrell, Darlington; Dorothy Rothert, Mildred Shaeffer, Virginia Sohl, Noblesville; Ruth Spencer, Kokomo.
- II. Helen Vennard, Nan Frances Warren, Tyronza, Ark.; Juanita Wood, Tyronza, Ark.; Marjorie Wood, Ercil Askren, Greensburg; Mary Hargitt, Myrtle Hayes, Mary Mahan.
- III. Inez Appleget, Miami Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth Dodson, Dorothea Durnell, Pauline Elvers, Lois Fischer, Columbia, S. C.; Ruth Jones, Mildred McCormick, Mary Lou Medaris, Los Angeles, Calif.
- IV. Florence Roll, Wilhelmina Shirtz, Margaret Tracy, Edith Barnhill, Olga Brown, Gilberta Heid, Velma Hendricks, Beatrice Houze, Martha Jackson.
- V. Lola Johnson, Margaret Littell, Betty Lucas, Jean McColgin, Sophie Lisette Rice, Ethel Smith, Mildred Turner, Ruth Wilcox, Rosemary Woodworth.

Delta Zeta



Founded October 24, 1902 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Fifty Chapters

Alpha Nu Chapter Established, June 17, 1924

Delta Zeta first saw the light of day at Miami University. But that ain't nothing, because so did the Betas, and Sigma Chis, and Phi Deltas, and a lot of other half-baked organizations. Yes, Sigma Chi IS half-baked, and if you don't think so, just ask Emily Mauzy; but what has that got to do with Delta Zeta? The D. Z.'s are nice quiet girls, and go about their business without bothering anybody; but Little Red Riding Hood did likewise, yet look at the mess she got herself into! So don't be so prosaic and disinterested, girls. Those innocent expressions may fool some people, but they won't deceive wolves. With so many wicked boys loose on the campus, you can't be too careful.

It is said that the Delta Zetas are stylish dressers. Whatever sort of dressers they may be, it certainly is a fact that they sport awfully mean davenport. At least that's what they say when they call you up. Any intelligent Delta Zeta, will tell you that there is more than one sort of daveno suite. It's too cold to go out tonight, anyway, and papa and mamma don't mind how late we play the Victrola, just so we don't get too noisy.

WHERE GOOD GIRLS GATHER



Delta Zeta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Helen Kingham, president; Pearl Bartley, Jacksonville, Florida; Mary K. Campbell, Dorothy Duesenberg, Maxine Quinn, Ada Rubush, Katherine Rubush, Irene Wood, Greenfield.
- II. Mary Carriger, Elizabeth Evans, Geraldine Shaw, Ruth Triller, Geneva Banker, Greenfield; Mildred Beadle, Isabelle Early, Maxine Foltzenlogel.
- III. Gertrude Hoch, Alice Higman, Anderson; Marcella Mathews, Helen Miller, Mary Elizabeth Thumma, Anderson; Lois Young, Anita Brownlee, Margaret Fry.
- IV. Virginia Gifford, Noblesville; Louise Headrick, Dorothy Kohlstaedt, Betty Norris, Ruth Marie Price, Josephine Ready, Margaret Semmler, Maxine Scherrer.
- V. Mary Lou Shields, Marjorie Stoltz, Betty Stone, Annabelle Swagger, Kathleen Williams, Muncie; Betty Wilson, June Wilson.
Not on Panel: Ruth Dussy, Lagro; Rose Hay, Fowler.

Alpha Chi Omega



Founded October 15, 1885, at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Forty-seven Chapters

Alpha Chi Chapter Established February 28, 1925

Three cheers for Alpha Chi Omega! Three cheers for President Hoover! Three cheers for the Anti-Saloon League! And with a shout of joy, and with youthful enthusiasm glowing in his clean young face, Tom Rover rose as one man and offered up his life for his country.

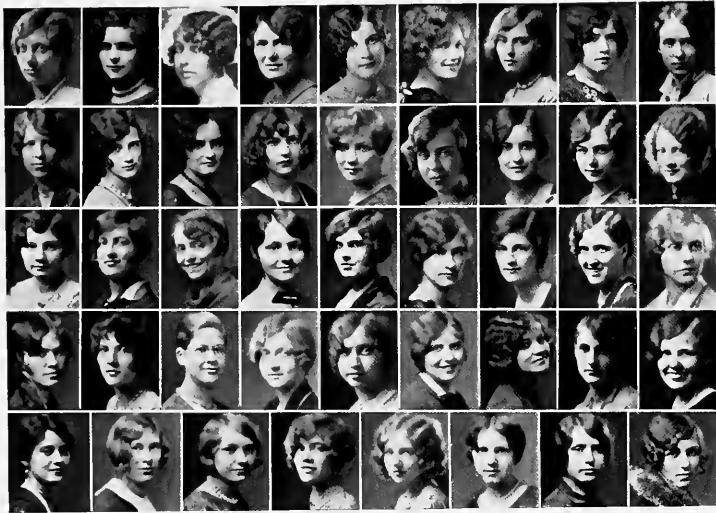
And after the blare of the trumpets had died away, and the multitude had dispersed, and darkness had come across Heathcote Manor, it was decided unanimously by the remaining guests that the Alpha Chis are beautiful but not dumb. To be considered as Alpha Chi material, a girl must abound in pulchritude. It's pretty hard to find twenty damsels every year as good looking as Lucinda Smith, but it's got to be done. If it hadn't been for her, such a troublesome precedent wouldn't have been established; but it's too late to mend matters now. More than one high school miss, eager to wear a lyre, has wondered mournfully why Lucinda had to be so darned lovely.

It seems to us that the Alpha Chis ought to be ashamed of themselves for stressing physical attraction. Doesn't it ever occur to them how cruel it is to force some poor little girl to be content with an arrow, or an anchor, or a key, or a kite, just because her nose is too large or her ears are too flappy?

WHERE ALPHA CHIS ASSEMBLE



Alpha Chi Omega



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Virginia Hampton, president; Betty Barclay, Ruby Davis, Pendleton; Helen Haynes, Pittsboro; Marthalou Akers, Louise Cox, Peru; Katherine Calwell, Jennette Griffith, Ann Louise Hall.
- II. Dorothy Lambert, Betty Martindale, Margaret Shanklin, Helen Stephenson, Isabel Wilkinson, Rosemary Bretzman, Edna Biery, Frankfort; Elsie Gilkison, Constance Glover, Veedersburg.
- III. Naomi Guild, Claribel Hacker, Jane Hall, Gretchen Kemp, Kempton; Carol Mayborn, Toledo, O.; Ellen Odom, Kokomo; Esther Odom, Kokomo; Florence Renn, Myra Triller.
- IV. Mary Brown, Georgia Brass, Charlotte Bruce, Martha Clinehens, Harriet Gamble, Betty Helm, Elizabeth Jane Lowry, Logansport; Mary Isabelle Leedy, Martha Jenkins, Orleans.
- V. Margaret Mozley, Gladys Mower, Cecile Nease, Julia North, El Paso, Tex.; Ruth Randall, Ruth Shepard, Ruth Sparks, Summitville; Maxine Walter, Veedersburg.
Not on Panel: Sara Kathryn Hinchman, Ruth Comer, Mooresville; Kathryn Tressel, Betty Ammerman, Beatrice Johnson, Maxine Jones, Emma Lou Richter.

Alpha Delta Pi



Founded May 13, 1851 at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia

Fifty-two Chapters

Alpha Phi Chapter Established April 4, 1925

Many illustrious persons belong to Alpha Phi Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. There is Lillian King, famous for her beauty, and Mary McCormick, who knows more French than any Parisian, and Helen McCoy, the gal with the red hair. If history is truthful, Alpha Delta Pi is the oldest college sorority in existence; under the name of the Adelphean Society, it was flourishing at Wesleyan College, down in Georgia, when the founders of such ancient organizations as Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta were still babes in arms.

After the editor of this year's Drift becomes rich, he is going to present to the Butler chapter of Alpha Delta Pi a beautiful grand piano, or a flock of fur coats, or perhaps some diamond rings, or something nice anyway; because when he asked them to go down to have their pictures taken, they went right away, without stopping at all to ask questions. Such obedient girls ought to make good wives (adv.). Just think, boys, how prompt they will be when you tell them to darn your socks or fix the furnace! The A. D. P.'s are pretty much like all the other girls on the campus; they study hard and don't do anything to disturb the moral equilibrium of the place, and Butler expects every one of them to do her duty.

ALPHA DELTA PI BUNGALOW



Alpha Delta Pi



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Hazel Reynolds, president; Martha Armstrong, Mary Armstrong, Mary Kay Falvey, Judith Fillingham, Vincennes; Iris Hinshaw, Carmel; Mary Irwin, Dorothy Lawson, Esther Quick, Carmel.
- II. Thelma Rubush, Lillian King, Dixie McKay, Pauline Plummer, Lawrence; Marian Whetstone, Mildred Arnholter, Bernice Darnall, Bainbridge; Mary Halstead, Gladys Hill.
- III. Miriam Hillman, Ben Davis; Martha Hinshaw, Carmel; Dorothy Kepner, Marie Kirk, Shelbyville; Elma Paul, Mary Elizabeth Cordes, Betty Hanft, Esther Hanning, Mary Harris.
- IV. Lois Ann Hodgin, Shirley Nelson, Dorothy Randall, Noblesville; Mildred Rewertz, Leoti, Kansas; Hilda Schmidt, Edna Mae Schoen, Eileen Snapp, Martha Mae Stanton, Southport.

Delta Gamma



Founded January 2, 1874 at Mississippi Women's Institute

Forty-four Chapters

Alpha Tau Chapter Established October 3, 1925

Delta Gammas are proficient in the art of throwing. Every year, they throw an all-school dance, allowing even Sigma Chis and Sigma Nus to come. (That is what we would term extending the boundaries of charity.) Last year they threw a big theatre party, at which Mary Garden was the honor guest. That affair gave them more publicity in one night than Helen DeVelling could give them in a week. You all know Helen, don't you? Well, if you don't, your education isn't complete. The Delta Gammas also know how to throw fits, it is said, when occasion requires. You just simply don't dare to get too fresh with them. When they get married, if ever, they ought to be pretty good at throwing crockery at their spouses.

The D. G.'s, as everybody knows, long ago gained the reputation of being the leading IT girls of the Butler campus. Cleopatra and Madame DuBarry were a couple of second-rate washouts compared to our charming little anchor girls. Just one glance at any D. G. is enough to give a guy the gooseflesh. Armen Ashjian is a Delta Gamma. So is Emily Mauzy. Alpha Tau chapter, in fact, is just full of winsome little beauties. Miss Janet Pascoe is rather stately and aloof, but underneath her icy demeanor there is, it is said, a gentle and loving nature.

We shall now rise and sing hymn number forty-eight, and if forty-eight is torn out, we shall sing number twenty-four twice.

THE FLEET'S INN



Delta Gamma



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Emily Mauzy, Rushville, president; Rachel Crew, Dayton, Ohio; Helen DeVelling, Mildred Dirks, Rosalind Emrick, Catherine Gilbert, Frances Schube, Virginia Sibel, Nellie VonStaden.
- II. Armen Ashjian, Martha Cobler, Marjorie Day, Aileen Deuschle, Josephine Fitch, Kathryn Haugh, Doris Howard, Lincoln; Josephine Adams, Brooklyn; Marguerite Doriot.
- III. Elma Ferguson, Elsa Fischer, Margaret Gabriel, Mildred Milner, Gretchen Overleese, Lebanon; Janet Pascoe, Kearsarge, Michigan; Alice Shirk, Aviline Bailey, Valley City, North Dakota; Mary Boggs, Salem.
- IV. Lilyan Brafford, Berla Cato, Huntington; Mary Virginia Clark, Virginia Cochrane, Anna Cooper, Markleville; Henrietta David, Virginia Fitch, Louise Harris, Kokomo; Dorothy Kohlmann, Terre Haute.
- V. Ina Lawrence, Catherine Loudon, Salem; Marjorie Meek, Greensburg; Margaret Morris, Marie Oliver, Ruth Pahud, Irene Richman, Tipton; Lillian Roth.
Not on Panel: Grace Willey.

Kappa Phi



Founded at Butler University October 7, 1925
Petitioning Sigma Kappa

"Excuse us, madame," said the Drift staff, touching Miss Martha Kelly on the shoulder, "but could you give us a little information?"

"I could give you a good sock in the jaw, and I will, too, if you get fresh with me," replied Miss Kelly, tossing her little head indignantly. "I want you to understand I'm a lady."

"Are all the Kappa Phi ladies?" the Drift staff inquired.

"Well, most of them are," said Martha, "and the others are doing the best they can."

"If you could just quit chewing that gum and pay attention," said the Drift staff, "you might help us out a great deal. We want some data for the Kappa Phi writeup."

"Oh! Publicity!" cried Miss Kelly. "Now you're talking sense, brother. You can say that Kappa Phi was founded in 1925 and since then hasn't done a single thing to be ashamed of. All of our members have a superabundance of veracity and vivacity."

"They also have great gobs of tenacity," said the Drift staff. "Some of them NEVER know when to let go."

Miss Kelly hurled a wet sponge, but the staff ducked just in time.

"You can also include in the article," Miss Kelly went on, "that we can dance, and sing, and pet, and make wisecracks."

"That isn't very much," the Staff remarked.

"Perhaps not; but what else is a college girl SUPPOSED to be able to do?"

"Well, you're right that time," the staff agreed.

And by now the sun was setting beyond the great expanse of water; and through the stillness of approaching night a sea gull could be heard calling to its young. Miss Kelly reached out and touched the Drift staff gently on the arm. "I like you, after all," she said simply. "Won't you come home and meet the folks?"

KAPPA PHI STRONGHOLD



Kappa Phi



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Martha Kelly, president; Mary Bourne, Opal Bratton, Wingate; Clarice Ellingwood, Fortville; Martha Hensley, New Augusta; Lucile Seever, Carlisle.
- II. Margaret Walker, Esther Myers, Zelta Robey, Ann Shelton, Dorothy Squires, Wilma Thompson.
- III. Mildred Beard, Margaret Johnson, Kathryn Maurer, Lois Rude, Julia Stevenson, Lois Spenny.
Not on Panel: Dorothy Larrison, Margaret Bradburn.

Alpha Omicron Pi



Founded January 2, 1897 at Barnard College, New York City

Thirty-seven Chapters

Beta Theta Chapter Established October 1, 1927

Because their organization was founded at Columbia University, the A. O. Pi's are supposed to be very liberal minded. However, they have never announced their stand on the prohibition question. If you want to find out what it is, you had better ask the boys they run around with. But what an insulting insinuation, because everybody knows that no modern coed ever drinks. If she were that kind of girl, the boys wouldn't like her. If we don't watch ourselves, we'll be accusing these poor defenseless Alpha Omicron Pis of smoking, and necking, and everything else. Forgive us, girls, forgive us. It was only a slip of the tongue. And old John Murphy trembled violently, and tears began to course down his rough cheeks, as he realized how he had hurt these little creatures—these little creatures who had never done him any harm.

Elizabeth Savidge is a member of Beta Theta chapter, and that alone gives it distinction. Everybody likes Elizabeth, and she herself doesn't think she's so bad. What we wonder is, where on earth did she get her style. It's unique and inimitable. If the other Butler gals could copy it, our Alma Mater would certainly become an interesting institution.

Besides possessing many other virtues, A. O. Pis are also said to be able to make delicious fudge and exquisite taffy. Go to it, girls! You've got to rope the boys in some way, and candy is sometimes as irresistible as sex appeal.

(Editor's note: Miss Savidge, being acquainted with the fraternity editor, happened to see this article before it went to press. "Oh please strike my name out of it," she implored. "I do so dislike being before the public eye.")

A. O. PI MANSION



Alpha Omicron Pi



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Ethel Malloch, president; Dorothy Ann Allen, Ruth Lindenberg, Doris Speaker, Fort Wayne; Miriam Cosand, Frances Shera.
- II. Gladys Hawickhorst, Alice Hill, Ruth McClurg, Frankfort; Beulah Phillips, Rushville; Miriam Schad, Lucile Wright.
- III. Katherine Murphy, Barrington, Ill.; Lucille Bauernfeind, Bertha Furstenberg, Marjorie Schaefer, Logansport; Ruth Clark, Mildred Corn, Mildred Embree.
- IV. Jacque Lacker, Dorothy Parker, Bargersville; Frances Richardson, Glenwood; Elizabeth Savidge, Jean Schad, Lorraine Scott, Patty Warner.

Kappa Beta



Founded February 9, 1911 at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois
Seven Chapters

Iota Chapter Established June 6, 1928

One sunny afternoon recently, the Drift staff went calling on Iota chapter of Kappa Beta. It was Lorene Thorne herself, the president, who opened the door. "Why my goodness, if it isn't the Drift staff!" she cried gaily. "Come right in and make yourself at home." And she kissed the staff on its pale, upturned face.

The staff informed her that it wanted to know if Kappa Beta wished a panel in this year's Drift, adding that the cost would be forty dollars.

"Well," said Miss Thorne, rather hesitantly, "forty dollars is forty dollars—but still, I suppose we must have a panel."

"Then," the Drift staff continued, "you must submit a list of your accomplishments and activities, so that there will be something to place on the opposite page."

"I can't think of anything right now," said Lorene thoughtfully. "You might say that we were founded at the University of Illinois in 1911."

"Everybody knows that already," replied the Drift staff drily.

"Well, then, I'll ask the girls," said Miss Thorne. And she called loudly, "Girls! Girls! Come in here and give the Drift staff some information."

The girls came dancing in merrily from the kitchen, where they had been making angelfood cake.

"You might say," suggested Nola Leet, "that we are all good cooks. I can make wonderful soup, especially if it is canned first."

"And I know how to mend stockings," added Ruth Tegarden.

"Darn!" ejaculated Margaret Snyder.

Mary Haines then spoke up. "I am a superb dancer," she exclaimed, "Aesthetic and interpretive dancing is my specialty. One time I did a dance entitled 'The Spirit of Spring' in my home town, but nobody seemed to think much of it. I guess Pendleton just can't appreciate art. I also know how to do the camel's glide."

"I am a thoughtful girl," said Audra Swift. "You might put THAT in your writeup."

"Thank you, girls," said the Drift staff, who by this time was beginning to wonder who, if any, would win the 1929 five-hundred mile automobile race. Five hundred miles, after all, is five hundred miles, and even the Kappa Betas can't deny that. Even the Kappa Betas, who didn't offer a distinguished guest any of their angelfood cake.

THE KAPPA BETAS AT PRESENT
HAVEN'T ANY HOUSE. MAYBE WE'D
BETTER START TAKING UP A
COLLECTION FOR THEM.

Kappa Beta



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Lorene Thorne, president; Irene Bishop, Beulah DeGroot, Mary Haines, Pendleton; Gertrude Hines, Noblesville; Nola Leet, Myrtie Lou Logan, Advance.
- II. Edith Manges, Crawfordsville; Audra Swift, Franklin; Elizabeth Dawson, Mildred Hamilton, Beech Grove; Jennette Knowlton, Margaret Snyder, Atlanta; Bernice Andrews, St. Louis, Mo.
- III. Leah Bell, Anderson; Marjory Demaree, Virginia Harbaugh, Margarett Murray, Genevieve Pullin, Bessa Lee Reavis, Myron Simpson, Franklin.
- IV. Cora Lynn Stoops, Noblesville; Ruth Tegarden, Orleans; Clara Margaret Van Vleet, Franklin; Marie Bridwell, Ruth Dale, Ruth Dobson, Grace Richardson, Marie Wilson.

Chi Theta Chi



Founded April 26, 1928 at Butler University
Petitioning Kappa Delta

Chi Theta Chi is the baby sorority at Butler, and, like all other babies, is very cute. If you don't think it is cute, turn to the beauty section and gaze at Iris Branigin for awhile.

But even Chi Theta Chi, infant though it is, is not as young as it used to be. Already it has celebrated its first birthday, and before so very many months have passed by it will be getting ready for its second. Won't it be awful, girls, when one of you is the only living charter member! (We want this Drift to be as cheerful as possible.)

Anne Withers is a member of Chi Theta Chi. When asked, recently, to use the word notwithstanding in a sentence, Anne replied, "The man wore out his pants, notwithstanding." We thought that was a pretty hot comeback, but Anne said, with a Wither-ing smile, that it wasn't her best, by any means. When the word fire was requested, Nellie Munson cried, "I wouldn't go if fire you." By this time it was decided that those cute little Chi Theta Chis are just too funny for words. "I can use the term weather beaten in a sentence," volunteered Helen Lillie, who had kept quiet until then on account of having her mouth full of spaghetti. "I cheer for Butler, weather beaten or not." Ethel Taylor asked us if we had heard the four-wheel brake song. When informed that we hadn't, she started singing, "For wheel brake the news to mother."

That was going a little too far. The Chi Theta Chis, after being wished many more happy returns of the day, were spanked soundly and put to bed.

CHI THETA CHI TOURIST CAMP



Chi Theta Chi



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Helen Lillie, Saulte Sainte Marie, Mich., president; Ruth Benefiel, Beulah Gaylord, Fowler; Nellie Munson, Ethel B. Taylor, Anne Withers.
- II. Iris Branigin, Genevieve Clark, Montgomery; Phyllis Hawkins, Norma Minkner, Florence Rathert, Goldie Andrews.
- III. Thelma Bingman, Bonnie Shillingford, Anderson; Virginia Wayman, Dorothea Butz, Mary Frances Douglass.



University Club



Founded November 11, 1926 at Butler University

(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Lois Axline, president; Eleanor Amos, Cumberland; Addie Axline, Lena Lee Cohen, Grace Crone, Mae Deal, Harriet Eberhart.
- II. Carolyn Guss, Nancy Lichtenberg, Katherine O'Connell, Dorothy Schlesinger, Helen South, Brownsburg; Ruby Tate, Audrey Booher.
- III. Dorothy Fee, Hamilton; Martha Griffin, Leona Hall, Alice Mae Rhodes, Vienna, Illinois; Theodosia Arnold, Warsaw; Lois Cowgill, Dayton, Ohio; Priscilla Shearer.
- IV. Margaret Anderson, Honor Gregory, Gosport; Beatrice Beelar, Zionsville; Virginia Kelly, Warsaw; Cora Trefz, Dorothy Tucker.



Indiana Law School

THIRD YEAR



JOHN STEVEN FENSTERMACHER
Indianapolis

President; Butler University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

JOHN WILLIAM PFAFF
Marietta, Ohio

Vice-president; A. B. Hanover College; Delta Theta Phi; Beta Theta Pi.



JOE P. MELVIN
Noblesville

Secretary.

WALTER LAWS HAMMOND
Hammond

Treasurer; Indiana University; Delta Theta Phi.



LAWRENCE CAREY CLOE
Noblesville

Class Speaker; A. B. DePauw University; Sigma Delta Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.

GERRITT M. BATES
Indianapolis

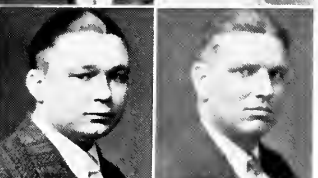
Butler University; first year vice-president; Delta Theta Phi; Phi Delta Theta; Tau Kappa Alpha.



CHARLES WILLIAM COOK, JR.
Indianapolis

Delta Theta Phi.

MARSHALL LELAND GRANT
Indianapolis

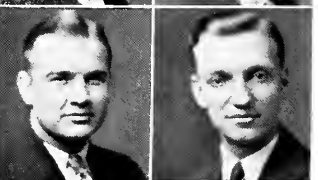


MILO GILBERT GRAY
Greenfield

Sigma Delta Kappa.

LOYS W. GREEN
Shirley

Librarian; Indiana University; second year president; Sigma Delta Kappa (president).



BYRON CHARLES KENNEDY
North Manchester

Manchester College.

ELMER LOUIS KOENEMANN
Fort Wayne

Valparaiso University; De Silva College; Sigma Delta Kappa.

THIRD YEAR (Continued)

PAUL DAROLD MCNORTON

Rockville

B. S. Butler University; first year treasurer;
Delta Theta Phi; Lambda Chi Alpha.

EMMETT HAROLD MUSSELMAN

Newberry

Central Normal College; Sigma Delta Kappa.

ARTHUR R. ROBINSON, JR.

Indianapolis

Butler University; Delta Theta Phi (pres.);
Phi Delta Theta.

GEORGE NELSON ROSS

Owosso, Michigan

Delta Theta Phi.

JAMES F. T. SARGENT

Indianapolis

B. S. Purdue University; second year secretary;
Delta Theta Phi; Kappa Sigma.

FREDERICK ESHELMAN SHICK

Indianapolis

Butler University; second year treasurer;
Delta Theta Phi; Sigma Chi; National Collegiate
Players.

JAMES CARLTON SHUCK

Franklin

Franklin College; Indiana University; Phi
Delta Theta.

DICK SMITH

Indianapolis

Sigma Delta Kappa.

CHARLES MARION WELLS

Indianapolis

A. B. Butler University; second year vice-
president; Delta Theta Phi; Delta Tau Delta.

DAVID ROSS WILKINSON

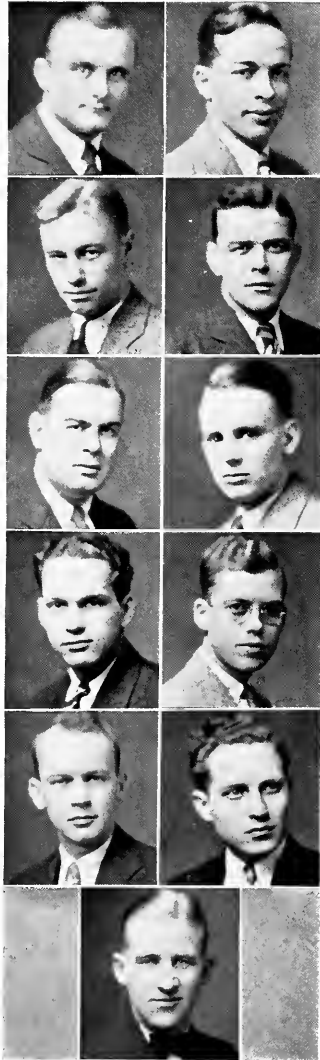
Newcastle

B. S. Butler University; first year president;
Sigma Delta Kappa.

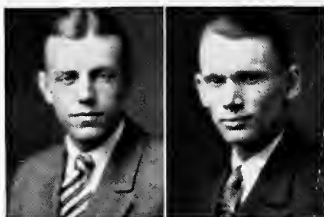
CARL FRED ZEICHERT

Fremont, Wisconsin

Marquette College; Sigma Delta Kappa.



SECOND YEAR



LYMAN HENRY CLOE *Noblesville*
President: DePauw University; Sigma Delta
Kappa; Alpha Tau Omega.

CHARLES HENRY FOLEY *Martinsville*
Vice-president: Indiana University; Sigma
Delta Kappa.



EDWARD PAUL GALLAGHER *Terre Haute*
Secretary: Indiana State Normal; Delta Theta
Phi.

ROBERT C. SMITH *Indianapolis*
Treasurer: Delta Theta Phi.



REUBEN HARRY BERMAN *Marion*
Columbia University; Delta Theta Nu.

SAMUEL BLUM *Indianapolis*
Delta Theta Nu.



WILSON SWENDEL DAILY *Indianapolis*
A. B. Butler University; Delta Theta Phi;
Sigma Chi.

ADDISON MCCABE DOWLING *Indianapolis*
A. B. DePauw University; first year treasurer;
Delta Theta Phi; Delta Kappa Epsilon.



MILTON ELROD, JR. *Indianapolis*
Butler University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

HYMAN FRANK GRANOFSKY *Indianapolis*
Indiana University; Delta Theta Nu.

SECOND YEAR (Continued)

FORREST LOGAN HACKLEY
Indianapolis

LOUIS MORRIS ICHENHAUSER
Evansville
Indiana University; Delta Theta Nu.

PAUL BENHAM KELLER
Indianapolis
Sigma Delta Kappa.

NORMAN LEFKOWITZ
New York, N. Y.
Delta Theta Nu.

EDWARD WESLEY LOLLIS
Indianapolis
A. B. Butler University; Delta Theta Phi.

THEODORE MCCARTHY
Indianapolis
Sigma Delta Kappa.

JOHN JAMES ALEXANDER MANAUGH
Hanover
Hanover College; Delta Theta Phi.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN MARSHALL
Arlington

PAUL MEREDITH MESSICK
Bloomfield

EDWIN WILLIAM METCALF
Kingston, Ohio
Butler University; Sigma Delta Kappa.



SECOND YEAR (Continued)



GEORGE HENRY PRIME
Robinson, Illinois

A. B. Hanover College; Delta Theta Phi;
Beta Theta Pi.

GERALD CLEON PURDY
Indianapolis

Butler University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

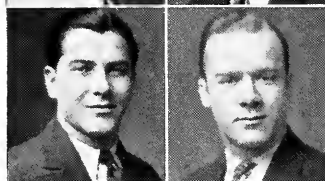


RALPH PURSELL
Indianapolis

Indiana University; Delta Theta Phi.

PAUL ROMANE SCHNAITTER
Shelbyville

Indiana University.



ISADORE SIDNEY STEIN
Indianapolis

Delta Theta Nu.

KENNETH WILLIAM VANDIVIER
Indianapolis

B. S. Butler University; Delta Theta Phi;
Alpha Rho Delta.



THEODORE VAN GESTEL
Indianapolis

Butler University; Indiana University.

LEO ABE WEXLER
Indianapolis

Delta Theta Nu.



ELMON MERLE WILLIAMS
Greenwood

Franklin College; Delta Theta Phi; Kappa
Delta Rho.

WESLEY THOMAS WILSON
Indianapolis

A. B. Butler University; Sigma Delta Kappa.



EARL JAMES WYNN
Indianapolis

A. B. Butler University; First year president;
Delta Theta Phi.

FIRST YEAR

HAROLD LOWELL SHIPLEY
Indianapolis

President: Butler University; Sigma Delta Kappa; Tau Kappa Tau.

JOHN AMBROSE KENDALL
Plainfield

Vice-president: Earlham College; Sigma Delta Kappa.

LEO JOHN STEMLE
Schnellville

Secretary: Sigma Delta Kappa.

PAUL BATEMAN HUDSON
Indianapolis

Treasurer: Butler University; Delta Theta Phi; Chi Rho Zeta.

LOWELL WILLIAM ALSPACH
Deedsville

Sigma Delta Kappa.

DON EARL BEEKER
Lawrence

Sigma Delta Kappa.

HAROLD A. BEELAR
Noblesville

Indiana University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

DICK ARTHUR BISHOP
Kokomo

Sigma Delta Kappa.

HAROLD HOLMES BREDELL
Indianapolis

Butler University; Delta Alpha Pi.

NORMAN RAY BUCHAN
Evansville

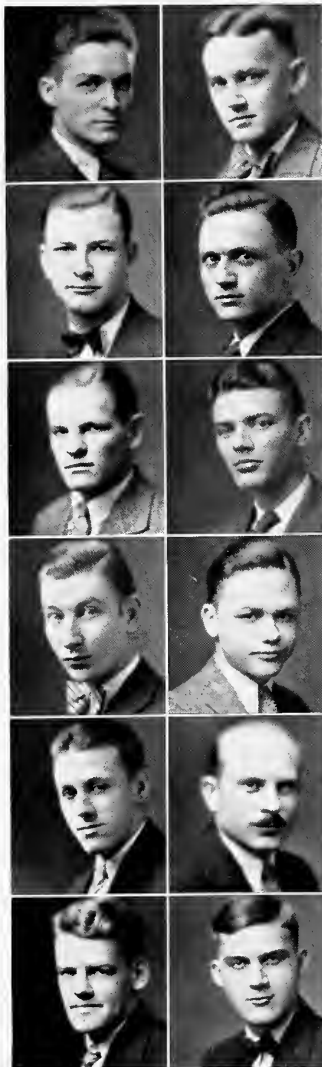
A. B. University of Michigan; Delta Theta Phi; Sigma Pi.

HUGH GETCHER BUSKIRK
Paoli

Hanover College; Delta Theta Phi; Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN MICHAEL CONNOR
Indianapolis

St. Xavier College.





FIRST YEAR (Continued)
 THOMAS JOSEPH COREY *Terre Haute*

NATHAN DAVIS
Indianapolis
 A. B. Indiana University.



JOHN ASHTON DEGRIEF
Indianapolis
 Butler University.

EDMUND FRANCIS DICKEY
Shoals
 Sigma Delta Kappa.



HOWARD LINCOLN EADS
Indianapolis
 Sigma Delta Kappa.

JOHN LLOYD FIELDING
Glenwood
 Central Normal College; Sigma Delta Kappa.



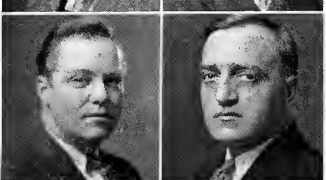
PAUL JOSEPH FITZPATRICK
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
 Georgetown University; Delta Theta Phi.

JOHN WILLIAM BEIGHLEA FORINGER
Franklin, Pennsylvania
 Valparaiso University; Grove City College;
 Delta Theta Phi.



GLENN WALTER FUNK
Evansville
 A. B. DePauw University; Delta Theta Phi;
 Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Beta Kappa.

EDWARD EUGENE GREENE
Indianapolis
 Butler University; Chi Rho Zeta.



BERNARD MARTIN GUEDELHOEFER
Indianapolis
 Georgetown University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

GEORGE WASHBURN HARRIS
Lima, Ohio
 A. B. University of Wisconsin; journalism
 instructor, Butler University; Sigma Delta
 Kappa; Sigma Delta Chi.

FIRST YEAR (Continued)

RALPH SMITH JOHNSON
Plainfield
Central Normal College; Sigma Delta Kappa.

O. M. KAELIN, JR.
Indianapolis

MRS. ELIZABETH CONNOR McDUGAL
Indianapolis
Ward Belmont College.

JOHN LEO MCNELIS
Indianapolis
Loyola University; St. Xavier College.

GEORGE RUMPLER METFORD
Indianapolis
Indiana State Normal; Delta Theta Phi.

HOWARD WILLIAM MILLER
Attica
Indiana University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

LLOYD DONALD NEWLIN
Indianapolis
Butler University; Delta Theta Phi; Chi Rho Zeta.

MERRILL WISEMAN NICHOLS
Winchester
B. S. Purdue University; Delta Theta Phi; Sigma Nu.

RICHARD AUSTIN PHILLIPS
Glenwood
Central Normal College; Sigma Delta Kappa.

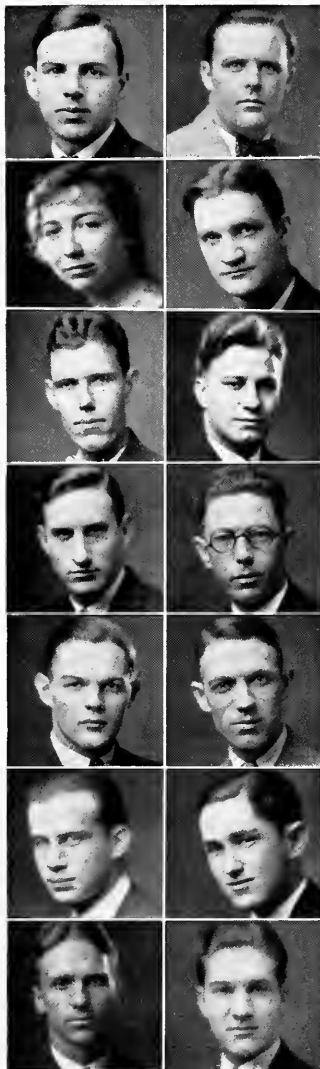
LOUIS FRANCIS PHIPPS
Indianapolis
Hanover College; Delta Theta Phi; Phi Gamma Delta.

SAM WILLIAM SIMPSON
Indianapolis
Indiana University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

FRANCIS ENFIELD THOMASON
Ulysses, Kansas
Phillips University; Sigma Delta Kappa.

HUBERT EDWARD WICKENS
Greensburg
Sigma Delta Kappa.

WILBUR CARTER WOOD
Dunville
Central Normal College; Delta Theta Phi.



Sigma Delta Kappa



Founded in 1914 at the University of Michigan
Forty-six Chapters
Eta Chapter Established in 1916

Sigma Delta Kappa, intercollegiate law fraternity, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1914 by six students who believed that there was a place in the collegiate world for a fraternity choosing its men for character and ability rather than because of their material means or their station in life.

Eta Chapter received its charter at Indiana Law School, University of Indianapolis, in 1916. Hardly had the local chapter established itself when its ranks were depleted by the enlistment of practically the entire membership in the service of the United States in the World War. Nor was the organization given a chance to recuperate before another and more lasting blight descended with the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. But the Eta boys have survived these hardships and to all outward appearances are as enthusiastic in their devotion to their studies and social diversions as the alumni often aver they were in their academic days.

By the intimate association of the Indiana Law School with Butler University, the law students have a larger vision of college life, particularly as the athletic management of Butler has extended the regular student rates for season athletic tickets to the law students, who, needless to say, like all students everywhere, are consistently, insistently, permanently, and everlastingly financially embarrassed. And all this, notwithstanding we are not deprived of our scholastic freedom and personal liberty by rules and regulations good, bad, and indifferent, by a dean of men, nor by a preponderance of a co-ed population.

Lawrence C. Cloe, *Chaplain*

SIGMA DELTA KAPPA BARROOM



Sigma Delta Kappa



(When town does not appear after name, Indianapolis is understood.)

- I. Loys W. Green (Chancellor), Shirley; David R. Wilkinson, Newcastle; Carl F. Zeichert, Fremont, Wisconsin; Emmett H. Musselman, Newberry; Lawrence C. Cloe, Noblesville; John S. Fenstermacher, Milo G. Gray, Greenfield; Elmer L. Koenemann, Fort Wayne; Dick Smith.
- II. Lyman H. Cloe, Noblesville; Milton Elrod, Jr., Charles H. Foley, Martinsville; Paul B. Keller, Theodore McCarthy, Edwin W. Metcalf, Kingston, Ohio; Gerald C. Purdy, Wesley T. Wilson, Lowell W. Alspach, Deedsville.
- III. Don E. Becker, Lawrence; Harold A. Bcelar, Noblesville; Dick A. Bishop, Kokomo; Edmund F. Dickey, Shoals; Howard L. Eads, Casstown, Ohio; John L. Fielding, Glenwood; Bernard M. Guedelhoefer, George W. Harris, Madison, Wisconsin; Ralph S. Johnson, Plainfield.
- IV. John A. Kendall, Plainfield; Howard W. Miller, Attica; Richard A. Phillips, Glenwood; Harold L. Shipley, Sam W. Simpson, Leo J. Stemle, Schnellville; Francis E. Thomason, Ulysses, Kansas; Hubert E. Wickens, Greensburg.

Delta Theta Phi



Founded in 1900 at University of Chicago

Sixty-five Chapters

Voorhees Senate Established in 1922

Daily vs. Ross

Suit by Wilson Daily against George Ross for gustatory injuries suffered from eating a cheese sandwich. Verdict of 10 cents for plaintiff. Decision reversed. The opinion states the facts.

CHIEF JUSTICE ROBINSON delivered the opinion of the court. Parties to the suit are members of Voorhees Senate of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, which took over the charter of Ye Inne of Chancerie, and established itself at Indiana Law School in the spring of 1922.

At a "banquet" given March 6, 1929, the defendant did willfully and maliciously take, steal, carry away, and convert to his own use one ham sandwich, being the property of the plaintiff.

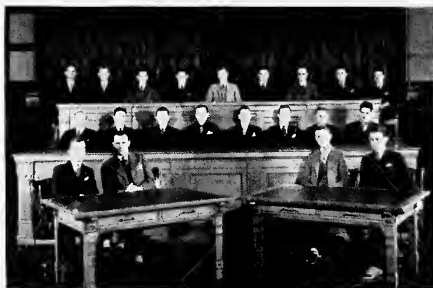
For said sandwich he substituted a swiss cheese sandwich which plaintiff did eat and become sick. The plaintiff complains that this "mean trick" ruined his digestive organs and caused him loss of considerable enjoyment in life.

In Hammond vs Wells, 14 Borneo, 578, it is held that a cheese sandwich is one of no mean distinction, far outranking in social status one of ham, the name of which implies "rotteness," to wit: ham actor. In Shick v. Pfaff, 19 New Zealand, 890, the court held that "you big cheese" implied that the thing referred to had a strong character, depending upon the kind of cheese the defendant had in mind. The plaintiff avers that mice eat cheese, but what mouse wouldn't enjoy a nice juicy ham sandwich?

A little cheese now and then helps digestion. If the plaintiff's stomach is too weak to withstand the rigors of a cheese sandwich, he might try sauerkraut juice. Case reversed.

—N. R. Buchan, Acting for the Tribune

VOORHEES SENATORS ON PARADE

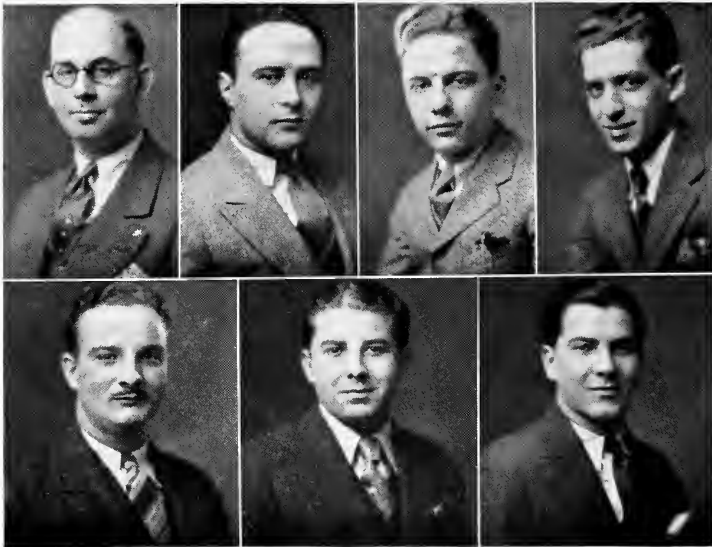


Delta Theta Phi



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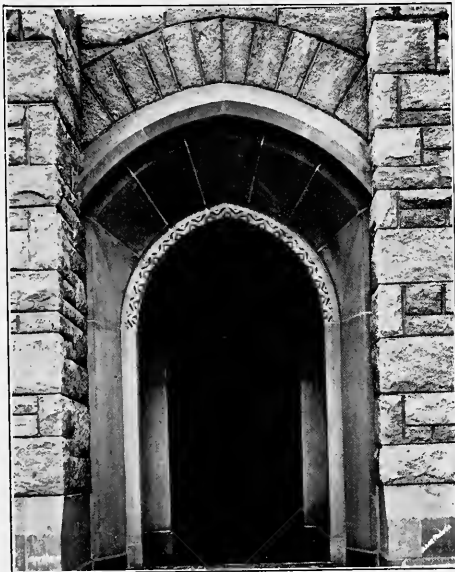
Sex Appeal

On our posters, you will remember, we stated that this Drift would have sex-appeal.

Of course we were telling the truth. This book DOES contain sex-appeal, and here it is:

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 MR. EGBERT: Out of this house, woman, and never darken my door again!

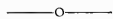
**SCENES FROM "HER FATAL MISTAKE; OR, TOO LATE FOR LIS-
 TERINE," WHICH WAS PRESENTED BY BUTLER THESPIANS
 LAST NIGHT AT THE LYRIC THEATRE**

THE TWINKLETOE CHORUS

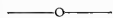
Left to right: Josephine O'Neill, Douglas Perry, Elsie Hancock, Josephine Fitch, Mary Louise Larmore, and Dorothy Kammerer.



Thespis Offering Enthusiastically Received



"Her Fatal Mistake; or, Too Late for Listerine." presented by Butler's Dramatic Club last evening at the Lyric Theatre, acclaimed by Critics and Public.



"Her Fatal Mistake; or Too Late For Listerine," a drama whose like, it is said, in brilliance of settings and tense situations had never before been staged by any amateur dramatic organization anywhere, was presented by the Thespis club of Butler University last night at the Lyric theatre before a capacity crowd that became, by the time the final curtain fell, riotous in its enthusiasm. Well-known dramatic critics from all parts of the country, who came to Indianapolis to witness the production, were loud in their praise of it. Mrs. Eugene Fife, sponsor of Thespis, was so overjoyed at the success of the play that she was on the verge of a nervous collapse; and Thomas Caulkins, who covered himself with glory in enacting the leading role, was so hysterical with excitement and joy that his Sigma Nut brothers had to take him out to the house and get him drunk to quiet him.

Mr. Caulkins, as Archibald Egbert, the villainous father in the play, was simply superb. His deep, rich voice filled every nook and corner of the theatre when he spoke his lines, and the dramatic fervor he displayed was simply grand. When he ordered his daughter, Maude (played by Ruby Davis), to leave his house and never return, there was not a dry eye in the audience. Even Professor Harrison was sobbing like a child; and Robert Schopf became so overcome with grief that he had to be removed on a stretcher.

The play, written by Ruth Agnew and Susanna Monninger, was full of drama, pathos, thrills, and laughter. The central theme was the idea that true love will endure in spite of all obstacles and will overcome all suffering and sorrow and other ailments. Many scenes were wildly exciting, being fraught with passion and other enjoyable ingredients.

The Twinkletoe Chorus, which provided the lighter side of the entertainment, rendered its songs expertly and executed its dance numbers in professional style. Its director, Mr. Gino Ratti, said, when interviewed, that he was more than pleased at the manner in which the chorus had performed. "I knew," said Mr. Ratti, "that they could dance awfully well, but I never realized until last night just how hot they were."

HUMOR

(The editor of the 1929 Drift was asked time and again by various Butler students, during the year, if his book was going to contain any humor. He said that it was, and on this page he fulfills his promise.)

Von Scherb: Why does a chicken cross the street?

Wallace Sims: To get to the other side.

Roger Overson: Why do I consider Egypt Heaven?

George Piercy: Why?

Roger: Egypt is Heaven 'cause my mummy came from there.

Lynn O'Neill: What did Jonah say to the whale?

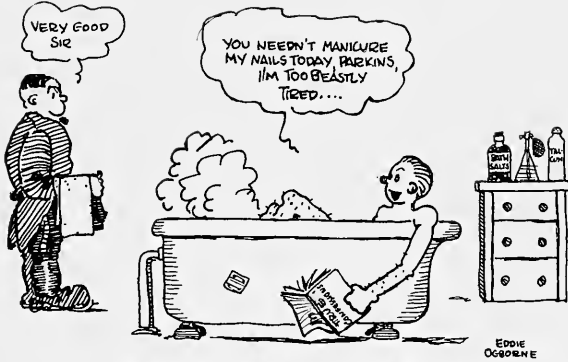
Virginia Hampton: I don't know? What?

Lynn: He said, "I'm not worried, because I know you can't keep a good man down."

Other jokes that were funny enough in their time but that have long since become dreadfully stale: Potsy Clark, Vincent Haines, Herbert Murnan, the Gliders' Club, the Fairview Follies, Santa Claus, Robert Hanna, etc., etc., etc., etc.

AND HERE WE HAVE ERCIL AND GLADYS, TWO LITTLE ALPHA DELTA THETA PEARLS. YES, THEY ARE PEARLS, BECAUSE DOESN'T THEIR SONG SAY SO?





A SIGMA GUY TAKES A BATH

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And this is Red Johnson. You all know Red, don't you? He is a Chi Rho Zeta and is also studying to be a doctor. But it is rumored here and there that the movies are after him, and after looking at his picture, you can tell why.



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The Director of the Summer Session, Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

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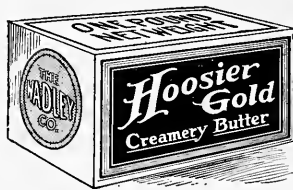
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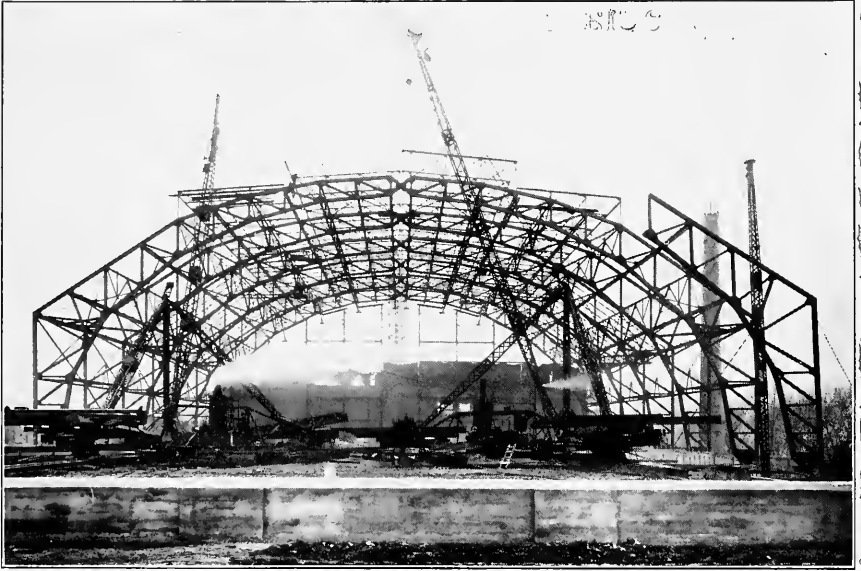
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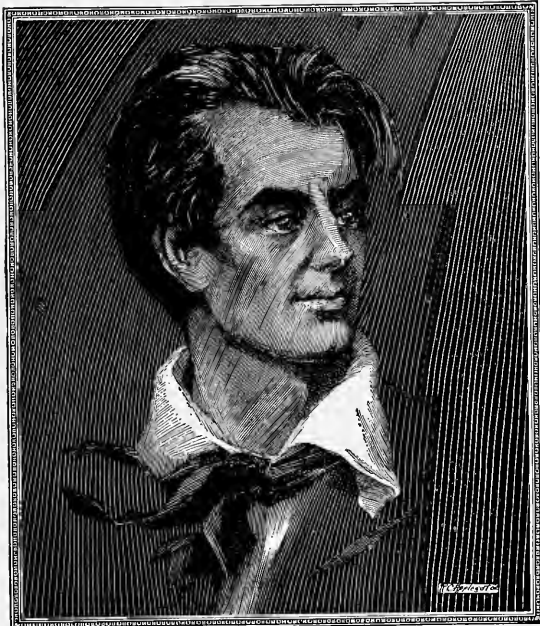
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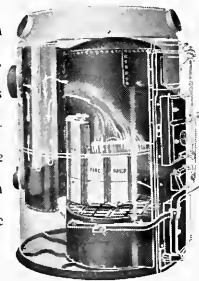
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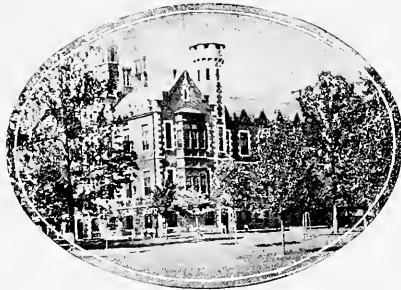


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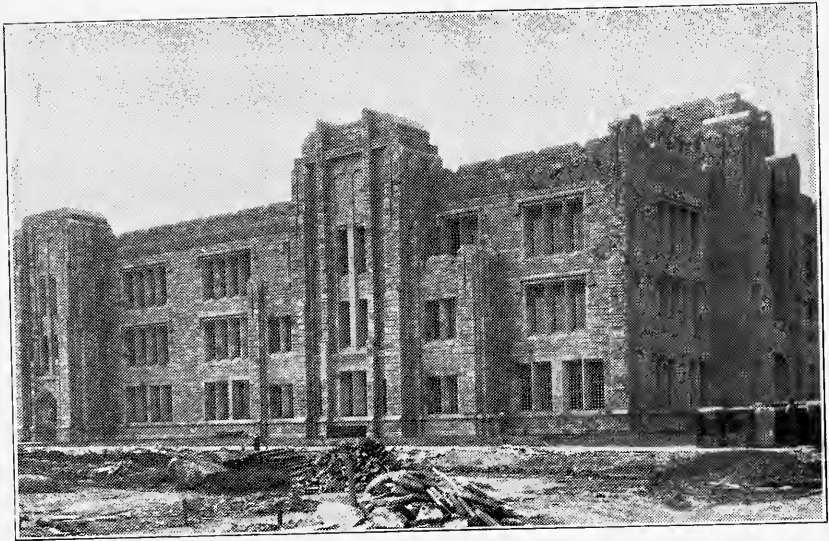
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